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# The Daily Standard

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## Truman birthday will be a holiday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The next anniversary of Harry S. Truman's birthday will be a state holiday as a result of a bill signed today by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

The governor signed a bill making May 8, the late former president's birthday, a state holiday to replace Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13. The bill also restores Veterans Day to Nov. 11 instead of the fourth Monday in October.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Phillip Scaglia, D-Kansas City.

In Wednesday's action, the Missouri House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to fill the void in Missouri abortion laws.

That action Wednesday was sandwiched between two votes on pay raises for legislators.

The House approved a bill to raise the 197 legislators' annual pay from $8,400 to $12,000 and the Senate rejected, 16-15 a bid to raise the per diem expenses from $10 to $35.

By a 110-33 vote, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill prohibiting abortions by any method other than the cesarean operation. It allows abortions in the first three months of pregnancy only after both the mother and father give their written consent.

The abortion must take place in a hospital, and if the woman is a minor she must have her parents' consent.

Earlier this session, the House approved a bill saying doctors and nurses could not be discriminated against for refusing to participate in abortions.

The legal status of abortion in Missouri was thrown into limbo May 18 when a federal court in Kansas City declared the state's abortion statute unconstitutional.

Under present law, abortions can be performed only if the mother's life is in danger. The attorney general has said he will appeal the federal court decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The pay raise amendment, approved 78-65, was attached to a House bill, approved 87-66, which would lift the limit of 200 on the number of employes the legislature can hire.

That bill was sent to the Senate, which asked that it be sent to a conference committee.

Later, in a night session, the Senate defeated the bill to raise the daily expense allowance to $35.

The vote to kill the bill came after acceptance of the amendment to $35 by Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, and after Sen. Nelson Tinnin, D-Hornersville, failed in attempts to put a salary hike of $3,600, then $2,400 onto the per diem bill.

The original House bill, which raises the per diem to $25, can be reconsidered in the Senate.

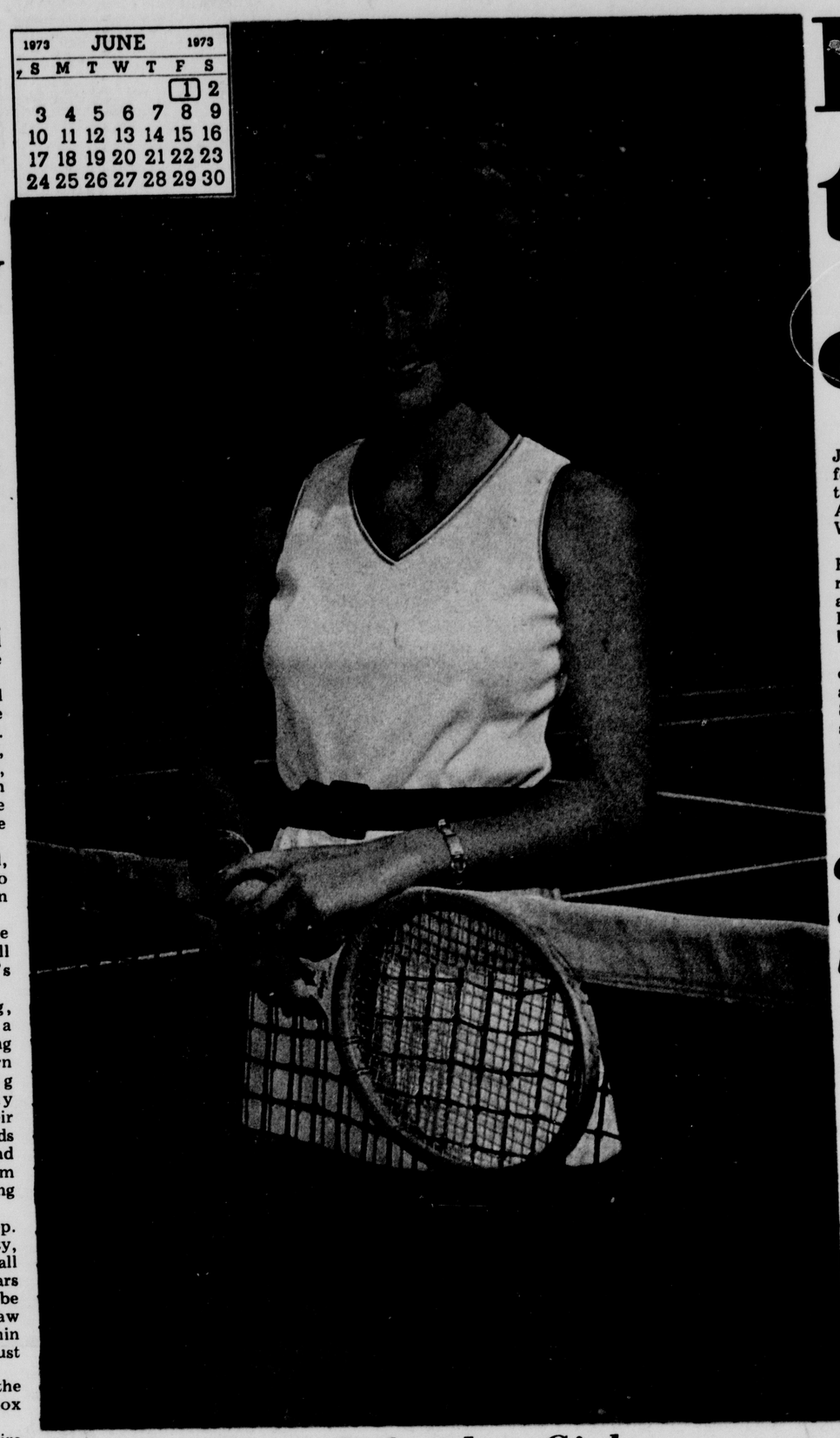
Wednesday afternoon, the House approved 137-13 a bill tightening the state's campaign spending laws.

Rep. Vic Downing, D-Bragg City, replaced a Senate bill with one requiring candidates to sign sworn affidavits taking responsibility for any campaign advertising in their behalf. The bill forbids newspapers, radio and television stations from taking political advertising without signed statements.

An amendment by Rep. James Baker, D-Kansas City, would require that all contributions two years before the election be reported. The present law says all contributions within 90 days of the election must be reported.

One would eliminate the state law requiring smallpox vacinations.

The other would require anyone denied a license by a state licensing board be notified of the right to an appeal before the Hearing Commission.




### June Calendar Girl

June Calendar Girl Jennifer Drumm is guaranteed to brighten any tennis court. The 17- year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Drumm, 4 Cotton Trace, is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She graduated from Sikeston Senior High School last week. Tennis is the favorite hobby of the Miss Sikeston finalist and 1972 homecoming queen. (Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

## Ehrlichman testimony conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman blames a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency for its role in the Watergate coverup.

And the former White House adviser says he can't recall asking for CIA assistance that E. Howard Hunt used in the Ellsberg burglary.

Ehrlichman's testimony conflicts with that of present and former CIA officials. The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on intelligence today called former presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to give his version in a closed session.

Ehrlichman testified behind closed doors Wednesday, then gave newsmen a 17-page transcript of his prepared testimony. The question-and-answer portion of his testimony wasn't released.

Ehrlichman said he wouldn't have ordered restrictions on the FBI's Watergate investigation last year if CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters had stated flatly that there was no danger of uncovering secret CIA operations in Mexico.

But instead, Ehrlichman said, Walters gave an "equivocal response" during a meeting in June 1972, shortly after the Watergate raid. Haldeman and former CIA Director Richard Helms also were at the meeting.

On the Ellsberg matter, Ehrlichman said he hasn't the faintest recollection of making a telephone call which former CIA Deputy Director Robert Cushman swears he received around July 7, 1971.

Ehrlichman said it is possible someone else called Cushman and used his name. He also said Cushman wrote him a memorandum earlier this year saying he couldn't recall who made the telephone call.

On May 11 Cushman gave a sworn affidavit to House investigators saying he received the call from Ehrlichman, who "stated that Howard Hunt was a bona fide employe, a consultant on security matters, and that Hunt would come to see me and request assistance which Mr. Ehrlichman requested that I give."

Subsequently Hunt obtained disguises, forged identification, a camera, a recorder and other gear used in the burglary Sept. 3, 1971, of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist who treated Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Rep. Charles H. Wilson, chairman of a House Post Office subcommittee, asked Postmaster General E. T. Klassen to investigate reports that mail intended for two Democratic presidential candidates last year was tampered with by the Post Office.

George B. Gould, an aide to Wilson, said he has learned that some mail of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was read and copied in the Washington Post Office during Muskie's New Hampshire campaign, and that letters intended for Sen. George McGovern were tampered with while the South Dakotan was campaigning in Florida.

—A tentative Sept. 11 trial date was set in New York for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, financier Robert Vesco and New Jersey Republican leader Harry Sears in connection with a secret donation to President Nixon's 1972 campaign. U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi said the trial could come even earlier.

The four are charged with obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

—U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica approved a Justice Department request for a 20-day delay in granting immunity to ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon campaign.

## Courts sets equalization board schedule

BENTON— The 1973 schedule for the Scott County Board of Equalization has been approved by the County Court. The board will meet in the County courtroom here according to the following schedule:

July 9- 1- 4 p.m., farmland.

July 10- 9 a.m.- noon, 1- 4 p.m., farmland.

July 11- 9 a.m.- noon, Scott City; 1- 4 p.m., Illmo

July 12- 9 a.m. - noon, Vanduser, Blodgett, Commerce, Kelso, Benton; 1- 4 p.m., Morley, Diehlstadt, Oran, Miner, Perkins, New Hamburg.

July 13- 9 a.m.- noon, Chaffee, Rockview.

July 16- 1- 4 p.m., Sikeston.

July 17- 9 a.m.- noon, 1- 4 p.m., Sikeston.

## Prairie plant to expand

EAST PRAIRIE— The Prairie Manufacturing Company will expand its East Prairie facility by purchasing an industrial tract on East Washington Drive, it was announced today.

The company will acquire the tract formerly occupied by the Watson Tractor Aids Company. The East Prairie Chamber of Commerce made a commitment about two weeks ago to purchase the property through a local bond issue.

The company plans to retain its present building at 108 South Washington Avenue, but will divide its operations and move all cutting work and materials storage to the new location. Sewing operations will remain at the present plant.

The company says it first plans to occupy only the Qounset type building which contains about 12,320 square feet. The second metal building on the property will be subleased until needed in the future. Present plans call for razing the old frame building located on the grounds.

Company officials say that by moving the cutting operations out of the present plant an additional 6,000 square feet of space will be made available for enlarging the sewing operations. The company estimates 40 to 50 new jobs will be created when new sewing machines are installed.

The manufacturer hopes to make the changes in about 90 days.

The Prairie Manufacturing Company has been operating in its present plant for over 20 years, making mostly men's and women's trousers. It presently employs 90 people, with an annual payroll of about $250,000. The expansion is expected to boost the employment to 140, with a payroll of $400,000 annually.

## Farmers asked to report fuel shortages to ASCS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To help assure that farmers don't run short of fuel this season, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is asking farmers to:

-- Report any shortages to local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Offices, and use fuel conserving methods with tractors, trucks and other machine- driven equipment.

The department, since February, has been monitoring the farm fuel supply situation through its more than 2,800 ASCS county offices. Any shortages are reported immediately through State ASCS offices to Washington. In addition, a regular farm fuel situation report is prepared for Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz every Wednesday.

Any problems that arise are forwarded immediately to the Office of Oil and Gas (OOG), U.S. Department of the Interior, for solution under the voluntary allocation program. William E. Simon, chairman of the President's Oil Policy and deputy secretary of the Treasury, has pointed out that farmers and the food industry have priority in getting petroleum products. To assure continuous coordination with the OOG, ASCS has loaned it a professional employe.

ASCS said some suppliers have not been able to meet farm customers' needs fully. Officials said this is partly because independent and cooperative fuel producers and marketers have not been able to obtain enough supplies.

The current planting period is critical to farm production. Officials involved do followups on shortage reports to make certain that corrective action is being taken.

USDA has been working with the departments of Treasury and Interior to encourage farm fuel conservation practices. Farmers can conserve fuel use by keeping tractors tuned and using minimum tillage practices, for example.

USDA officials also urged aremers not to buy more fuel than they need in the near future. Officials stressed that equitable distribution is necessary if all farmers are to have enough fuel.

Public hearings will be held June 11-13 in Washington by the Treasury Department to see how the voluntary crude oil and product allocation program is working. Persons wishing to supply written testimony should contact Kenneth L. Dupuy, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240, on or before 5 p.m. June 7.

## Highway project to resume

Girardeau Contractors, Inc. put up signs Wednesday announcing construction work on Highway 61 north of Sikeston, but the project is not expected to get under way until later this summer, according to the Missouri State Highway Department.

Girardeau Contractors will widen the highway from 20 feet to 24 feet and resurface the road from the North Y to Scott County Route C near Morley. The project will cost $861,000.

District 10 engineer Lionel Murray said he expects Girardeau Contractors to complete work on a section of Highway 60 near Wyatt before beginning work on the Highway 61 project.

Weather and the inability of the company to get sand from the Mississippi River are hampering road work, Murray said.

Girardeau Contractors is also in charge of widening and resurfacing Highway 61 through Sikeston.

## 6 hurt in SeMo auto accidents

Six persons were injured Wednesday in two traffic accidents in the Bootheel area, the highway patrol reported today.

Harold Joe Kellum, 19, of Gideon was injured at 12:10 p.m. in Clarkton at the intersection of Clark and Oak Streets when he failed to stop his car at a stop sign and was struck in the right side by a pickup truck driven by John Warren Maddox, 18, of Clarkton. Kellum's auto slid sideways and struck a tree, throwing him from the vehicle.

Kellum suffered a chest injury and was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Maddox received a back injury and a cut on the right arm. Two passengers in his truck were also injured. James Ken Maddox, 15, of Clarkton received a possible broken right arm and Dennis Sharp, 18, of Gideon suffered a bruise on the right leg. All three were taken to Morehead Clinic in Malden.

Mildred Drew, 65, of Caruthersville received serious injuries at 3:40 p.m. six miles south of Steele on Interstate 55 when the car in which she was riding struck a culvert, throwing her from the automobile.

The accident occurred when the driver, Virginia VanCleve, 66, of Caruthersville, tried to pass a Greyhound bus driven by Tommy Lee Briggs, 25, of Holly Springs, Miss., struck three barricade barrels and crossed the center line. The car then struck the left side of the bus, veered into the median area and struck the culvert.

Mrs. Van Cleve received minor injuries and she and Mrs. Drew were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

## June 21 deadline for claims

June 21 is the deadline to file a flood damage claim with the Small Business Administration and Ray Gibeau of Des Moines, Iowa, SBA loan officer, urges flood victims to get an application as soon as possible and fill it out.

Gibeau, who works out of the St. Louis office, said people have been having trouble filling out the forms. One of the main problems for SBA is the lack of a phone number at which SBA can contact the applicant, Gibeau stated. He added that applicants often give the phone number of a house that is underwater and, therefore, doesn't work.

"The biggest problem is getting in touch with people who have filled out applications," Gibeau stated.

The application should contain a number or address where that person can definitely be contacted, he added.

If a person owns property and is claiming damages on it, a copy of the deed must accompany the applications.

Another problem with the applications is the lack of an accompanying income tax return, Gibeau said. If an applicant is asking for over $7,500, that person's 1972 income tax return must accompany the application, he said. He added that if the return is lost, the Internal Revenue Service will help them get a copy of the return.

The applicant's own estimates of damages should be submitted for real property repair Gibeau said. A contractor's estimate is not required.

When the application is received for processing, the SBA will provide a loss verifier to inspect damages on site at no cost to the applicant, Gibeau said. He added that SBA does not recommend a certain contractor, but will answer questions about the reliability of a contractor.

Gibeau said farmers are eligible for SBA assistance on damage to houses and any personal property in the house.

Loans are also available through SBA for economic injury to a business, Gibeau said. This relates to loans to cover the loss of business, although it is very restrictive, Gibeau said. He added that the SBA leaves it up to the businesses to prove that there was economic injury.

To get this aid, the business must have a need for working capital, Gibeau explained. He added that if there is money in the bank, the business cannot receive economic injury aid.

Gibeau said SBA recommends that people take pictures of the damaged housewares, if possible. He added that people should get damaged items out of the house and dispose of them only if a photo is available to SBA.

On all damages, SBA goes by what it would cost today to repair or replace the damaged item, not what the item cost when it was purchased, Gibeau stated.

Accompanying loan applications for automobiles must be a copy of the title that shows the car to be replaced is in the applicant's name. Gibeau warned that in buying used cars, people should be careful to see that the car is not flood damaged, or if it was that it has been overhauled.

Another problem for SBA has been the high water, which prevents loss verifiers from getting to homes.

## Coin changer stolen from Robo Car Wash

A coin changer was reported stolen from Robo Car Wash, 118 Missouri, late Tuesday or early Wednesday, according to police.

Taken was the coin changer worth about $150 and the contents of about $6 or $7 worth of change. A vacuum machine was also damaged, police said.

The theft is believed to have occurred between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A chain saw was reported stolen Wednesday by David Pauhs of Oran, who told police he thought the chain saw was taken from his vehicle while it was parked on Greer Street.

## It's inside...

Climbing food prices around the world are compared. Turn to...page 3.

The gasoline fuel shortage has affected Missouri. Turn to...page 14.

Sikeston civil defense director Gerald Howard gives tips on tornado safety. Turn to...page 11.

## ... and outside

Variable cloudiness and warm with a chance for a few periods of showers and thundershowers tonight; sunny and warm Friday; low tonight 60; high Friday in 80s; winds light with direction variable tonight; probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Saturday through Monday high temperatures will range in the 80s; lows will be in the 60s; a chance of a few periods of showers or thundershowers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 78 and 59 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:12 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow...5:40 a.m.

The moon is in conjunction with the sun (New Moon) tonight and cannot be seen.

PROMINENT STAR

Antares rises-- 8:34 p.m. and will be due south-- 12:46 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets as Antares rises. Mars in the southeast and Jupiter in the south at sunrise.

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Thursday, May 31 — 1954, Congress proposes new national anthem, but the people just won't stand for it.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It's next to impossible for any teenager to realize that in 20 years he will be as dumb as his parents are now.

* * *

PRIMARY FOLLIES

John V. Lindsay has called the job of New York City mayor the second toughest in the nation. Similar parallels can be drawn between Gotham's mayoral primary on Monday, June 4 and last year's crunch of democratic Presidential contenders. The race for Lindsay's job has brought several old politicians to the starting block with dramatic results.

In a scenario that could make it on Broadway, Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller joined forces with Liberal Party leader Alex Rose to boom former Democratic mayor Robert F. Wagner as the Republican candidate. Wagner thereupon received the endorsement of the city's GOP leaders and -- wait for it -- bowed out of the race. The sole Republican contender is thus State Sen. John J. Marchi -- a law-and- order, balance- the- budget man. Those who can keep New York politics in their heads will remember that Marchi beat out Lindsay in the 1969 mayoral primary -- whereupon Lindsay ran as an independent liberal and won the election.

There's plenty of excitement on the Democratic side as well. Of four aspirants, Rep. Mario Biaggi, a former Bronx policeman, was long considered the favorite. Then The New York Times revealed that he had refused in 1971 to answer a grand jury's questions about his personal finances. Biaggi first denied he had taken the Fifth Amendment, later confirmed it and now says he detects a backlash in his favor over the case. The other candidates are current front- runner Abraham Beame, the City Controller; Rep. Herman Badillo and Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal.

Whoever wins this "second toughest" job will inherit a city that has been called ungovernable. Lindsay's legacy is a $10.595 billion budget for the coming fiscal year -- a spending program of $1,350 for each resident of the city. The budget proposes to raise real estate taxes and, if state funds are not provided to offset a revenue gap of $211 million, threatens a cutback of programs.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: There's a sense of pride in paying taxes in the U.S., the only thing is we could be just as proud for half the money.

* * *

YOUNGSTERS NEED WATCHFUL EYE

Even if it's Spring tune-up time, don't "tune out" your children by leaving them without proper supervision.

Studies by the National Fire Protection Association show that about one of every four children who die in fires — or nearly 900 youngsters a year — are unattended at the time of the tragedy.

When Spring's pleasant weather makes it tempting to go out and leave the children alone, don't do it — even for just a few minutes — warns NFPA. Take the youngsters along while you shop or visit, or leave them with someone who is a competent and reliable babysitter.

Also, start when the children are young to teach them to have healthy respect for fire, adds NFPA. It's important that they learn the danger of playing with matches, lighters and ranges,and the need to stay well away from all flames and sparks — whether or not someone is keeping an eye on them.

* * *

My grandsons give me the following information, which I believe will mount up alright with my experience. It may be a great teacher, but it is merciless to load the students down with homework.

* * *

Graduates talk of being turned out in a cold world at a time in their lives when it is just beginning to be a warm one.

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There are 1,001 things to do today, and there isn't one I want to do.

Not the largest, not the smallest — no, not a single one.

Duty calls but the call falls on deaf ears. The necessary seems needless, the essential palls and becomes trivial. Everything loses its importance.

The common satisfactions that stud the ordinary day seem bland and unpleasing.

When life becomes that way, it is time for every soul to declare itself a holiday of its own — a day on which every man on earth is free to do as he pleases, and nothing is required or compulsive.

And if today were such a day, I'd like to —

Hold a picnic in the middle of Times Square.

Plant a redwood tree.

Take a Brownie to lunch.

Dance a jog among the stones at Stonehenge.

Spend a day on Pitcairn Island talking to the descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty.

Stroll hand in hand through Hyde Park with Julie Andrews.

Skip rocks in the Mediterranean.

Send a CARE package to H.L. Hunt or Aristotle Onassis.

Judge a beauty contest in Bali and take the winner home as the door prize.

Split a jug of bourbon with artist Thomas Hart Benton in Kansas City.

Eat a sack of popcorn in the Louvre.

Collect a reward for collaring a bank robber.

Find my favorite enemy's name on the FBI's 10 mostwanted list.

Get invited to dinner by the French Chef — Julia Childs.

Go through the Philadelphia Mint and be asked to take home a basketfull of souvenirs.

Be asked by President Nixon to advise him what to do about Watergate. My advice ? Flood it.

Skip rope with Raquel Welch.

Play golf with Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley — and come within two strokes of beating him.

Beat Bobby Riggs at tennis in three straight sets.

Come to think of it, maybe one day wouldn't be long enough for a man to recharge his batteries and refresh his outlook.

Maybe what we really need is a whole month.

## 'You Might Say We Have an Erosion Problem!"

TOMORROW

JUNE 1 — FRIDAY

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. June 1-4. Windsor, Nova Scotia, Canada.

CAT AND KITTEN MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: To acquaint more people with the pleasures of owning a cat and to promote better cat care. Sponsor: Pet Food Institute, Patricia O'Keefe, P. R. Dir., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

FIGHT OF THE FILTHY FLY MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: To make the public aware of the danger of tolerating the typhoid fly and to eliminate these disease carrying insects. Sponsor: Detjen Corp., Insectocutor Div., Pleasant Valley, N. Y. 12569.

KENTUCKY: ADMISSION DAY. June 1. Became 15th State on this day in 1972.

NATIONAL RADWEED CONTROL MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: Destroy weeds - Protect health. Sponsor: Air Pollution Control League, Charles N. Howison, Exec. Secy., 18 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

NATIONAL ROSE MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: To recognize the Rose, America's Favorite Flower, grown in all 50 states : Sponsors: (1) Roses Incorporated, James C. Krone, Exec. Dir., 1152 Haslett Rd., Haslett, Mich. 48840, and (2) The American Rose Society, Harold S. Goldstein, Exec. Secy., 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL. June 1-10. Info. from: Portland Rose Festival Assn., 10 S. W. Ash St., Portland, Ore. 97204.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL. June 1- Oct 31. Stratford, Ontario. Canada. Festival of classic and contemporary drama & music presented in the renowned Festival Theatre, Avon Theatre Avon Theatre and 3rd Stage Theatre. Info from: Publicity Dept., Stratford Festival, Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

TENNESSEE: ADMISSION DAY. June 1. Became 16th State on this day in 1796.

TUNISIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SUMMER JUBILEE. June 1- Sept 3. Purpose: To call attention to the many free special events in Washington during the summer months. Sponsor: Washington Convention & Visitors Bureau, T. J. Foster, Dir., Tourism, 1129 20th St., N. W., Washington D. C. 20036.

* * *

THE BRIGHTER SIDE OF THE CROP OUTLOOK

Understandably, area farmers have been distressed because of the wet weather that has delayed corn planting.

However, seed dealers report there is a brighter side - if the rains allow the sunshine to come.

It is that many thousands of acres of corn land will be diverted to soybeans, a more profitable crop than corn, and one that can be planted later than corn and still make a cash crop.

The government is asking for a 15% increase in the production of soybeans.

The continued rains may have helped it in reaching that goal.

They may also result in farmers getting a greater return per acre than they would have with corn.

Paris Appeal

* * *

BE A 'TOUGH CUSTOMER'

Congress made the right decision when it refused to pass the ill-conceived, mis-named provision of the proposed law which would have established a so-called consumer protection agency.

Recently the Federal Trade Commission has been exceptionally energetic in fighting fraudulent practices and the national, state and local as well as private nonprofit consumer groups are succeeding in having their views heard. The Congress in no sense neglected the consumer, since it passed a Federal product safety law and adopted other protection provisions.

Congress, often accused of ponderous procedures, proved itself to be a "tough customer" in providing consumer protection without creating a huge, new bureaucracy which would have had functions duplicating and disrupting those of existing agencies, and which would have favored some consumers at the expense of others or at the expense of the whole public.

Come to think of it, our market- place economy which has been so essential to our country's growth, works best when we are all "tough customers." This means buying carefully and patronizing companies and merchants who have the best values. Vigorous competition for business has been and will continue to be our best protection.

* * *

When the black sheep of a wealthy family fell afoul of the law in the early days of the west, a friend broke the news to the family as gently as possible.

He wrote: "It is with deep regret that I have to inform you that your son passed on here recently while taking part in public ceremony. The platform on which he was standing suddenly gave way."

* * *

UNHEALTHY TREND

A top New York producer of plays was interviewed by U. S. News & World Report on the decline in the New York theater business. The current season is noted by the producer as "... the worst year ever ... in terms of the number of shows running ..." He expresses the fear, "... that ultimately the Government might have to subsidize all of it ... or we won't have a theater at all." Thus, the theater may join the growing roll of enterprises of all kinds; civic, cultural and private, that are coming to depend on federal sustenance. There is an unhealthiness about the trend that should arouse the concern of every thoughful citizen. How far can dependence on government spread without crushing the fragile structure of freedom and individual responsibliity?

* * *

Minnesota Vikings linebacker Wally Hilgenberg once wrestled a bear. When he was asked what it was like, he replied, "Kind of like playing against Dick Butkus — only the bear has stronger breath."

* * *

'WILL TO WORK' IS SUBJECT OF 13-CITY TV CLOSED CIRCUIT

W. P. Gullander, president, National Association of Manufacturers, will appear with authors William F. Buckley, Jr., and Robert Townsend and other panelists in a national closed- circuit teleconference on "How To Restore the Will to Work."

The day - long conference, Nov. 14, will connect conference centers in 13 cities across the country and is designed to pay particular attention to questions submitted by viewers.

"Industry Week" magazine is sponsoring the conference to bring industry solutions to such problems as absenteeism, shoddy workmanship, low productivity, and high turnover.

Mr. Buckley will moderate.

Joining Mr. Gullander and Mr. Townsend, author of "Up the Organization," on the panel, will be:

— Frederick Herzberg, distinguished professor of management, University of Utah;

— William Gomberg, professor of management and industrial relations, the Wharton School;

— Joji Arai, manager, Japanese Productivity Center.

* * *

In the supermarket, the cart a young man was pushing contained a yelling, bellowing baby. The young man kept repeating softly, "Don't scream, Tommy; don't yell, Tommy; keep calm, Tommy.

A woman standing next to him said: "You certainly are to be commended for trying to soothe little Tommy."

"Lady," the young man replied wearily, "I'm Tommy."

* * *

"I got a cute little sports car for my wife yesterday," said Max.

"Gosh," sighed his neighbor, "I wish I could make a trade like that."

* * *

WELL DONE!

While rioters were stealing the headlines in the United States, a group of high school students from Flossmoor, Illinois, stole the hearts of Russians during a singing tour that included not only the USSR but The Netherlands and Austria. The group is the Viking Choir of the Homewood - Flossmore High School. Mr. Frank Starr, Chief of the Moscow Bureau of the Chicago Tribune Press Service, said of the 108 members of the Viking Choir, "They came to Russia to sing. And sing they did ... With gusto, spirit, and sensitivity, the choir sang spirituals, pop songs, gypsy songs, and songs from the musical show, 'Hair'." According to Mr. Starr, the group even sang Russian songs to the Russians in Russian.

The Vikings made their trip to the USSR during Easter vacation at their own expense and are believed to be the first American high school choir to tour the Soviet Union. The tour was termed a great success, and an official of the Institute for Soviet - American Relations called the young singers "great little ambassadors of your great and proud country." The students themselves came home with a new appreciation of their own country. One young member of the singing group seemed to express the general feeling when he said, "Anybody that says anything's wrong with America in the next six months gets a punch in the nose."

The Vikings were welcomed home with expressions of praise for a job well done. Although they may not be fully aware of it, they won the gratitude of Americans for the manner in which they represented their country in what must have been a difficult undertaking.

* * *

ETERNAL OPTIMISTS

Hope springs eternal they say. Those may not be the exact words of the ancient expression, but they at least serve to illuminate the deep-running strain of optimism that keeps American businessmen going despite the odds. A recent survey of U. S. executives shows that most of them, although concerned about inflation and the state of the economy, are convinced their own firms will continue to prosper.

What is there for a businessman to do but plan to move ahead? It is as instinctive as breathing. After all, people have to eat, they have to live and, in spite of all the finespun theories, they will continue to work to achieve these ends. And, the businessman will continue in one way or another to strive to fulfill people's wants for jobs, for goods and services and for new opportunities. Many businesses will fail, but businessmen will continue to dream and plan for the future. That is the way the nation was built and that is the way it will conquer its problems and become greater in the years ahead.

## H.L. Hunt

KILLERS AT WORK

The senseless slaying of State Trooper Werner Foerster on the New Jersey Turnpike and the wounding of another office point out the constant dangers lawmen face every time they go on duty. In the case of Troopers Foerster and James Harper, who was seriously wounded, it all began with the stopping of an automobile that was traveling too fast. As the two troopers questioned the occupants of the vehicle, shots were fired at the officers and a gunbattle was on. One of the occupants of the stopped automobile was a woman who was identified by police as being a member of the Black Liberation Army and a suspect in the slaying earlier of two New York City policemen.

Tragedies like the Foerster case should make us all realize that policemen need our support. They risk their lives in our defense. They are taken for granted until we call for them when our homes and stores are robbed or we are attacked on the street. One way of supporting your local, state and national police officers is to follow the guidelines of Law- Aid, an unofficial program to support lawmen.

Public acknowledgement of their good work is appreciated by officers. They would like your help in locating suspicious persons. You can mark your property for identification purposes in case it is stolen. You can drive carefully and cut his work in the traffic law enforcement field, all of which enables him to devote more time to halting crime. Let's back our lawmen. HLH

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

Right to Probe:
Alleged Free Speech Band Leaked Strategic Military Secrets Before Nixon Announced Them

WASHINGTON — Listening to those skeptics who scoff at the reports of the fierceness of underground terrorist bands operating during the past six or seven years is much like an eerie journey to the end of an infinite night. It is as though there were not --- and are not --- any authentic reports, confessions and explosive evidence of conspiracies to kill police, infiltrate the FBI and murder the late J. Edgar Hoover, assassinate the President, abduct industrialists, interdict military equipment, blow up banks, police stations, and military installations and universities.

These were not pacifist groups. These were not devout religionists. They were---and are ---killers. They are the avant-garde of the Latin American big city street guerrillas such as the Argentinians to whom the Ford Motor Co. has just paid a million dollars in advance ransom.

These young men and women need no agents provocateurs to entice them. They have transported dynamite. They have planted it under reservoirs and telephone exchanges. They have blown holes in many branches of the Bank of America. They have blown themselves up in a brownstone house on a fashionable New York street while making these bombs.

They are the Weather people and their allies, the Black September killers allied with the so- called Red Army group of Europe and West Berlin.

Were it not for the FBI and specialists of the former Internal Security Division of the Justice Dept., there would have been more deaths, more derailings, more explosions of munitions trains, more dynamiting of Army, Navy and Marine buildings. The record of provable sabotage is awesome. The cost runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars. It is the FBI and federal computerized alert operations which saved many a big plant from infiltration and partial destruction.

The government has even had warnings that there could have been the seizure of atomic plants and nuclear blackmail. The plotters are young. But this is no child's play.

Talking strictly from a security viewpoint, not as a partisan, President Nixon had more than ample reason to be concerned over the security of the land, its prominent and diplomatic personalities, its water and communication systems, and its security secrets.

Even those who scoff at reports of the terror bands--- and ignore the weeping of widows of slain police --- cannot ignore one security leak phenominon: it was worked right out in the open. It was a foolproof system of publicizing the movement of troops and materiel to the war zones. All done amid deadly intent to expose the government's military secrets which any nation has the right to keep strictly classified.

I refer you to the record of the Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee, 67 Winthrop St., Cambridge, Mass. It had a central telephone communication headquarters. It rolled up $8,000 in phone bills during the first week of operation in April 1972. It worked the coffeehouses, bookstores and social "spots" of GIs near the big military installations. It would centralize information gathered from its contacts across the world. Then it would publicize the details of movements of men, munitions, aircraft, warships and alerts long before the Pentagon made these public.

For example, April 14 last year, datelined Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, the Ad Hoc Committee disclosed preparation for the mining of Haiphong Harbor from the air. This was some three weeks before President Nixon --- on May 8 --- announced it to the nation --- and of course to the enemy.

The Ad Hoc Committee publicly reported that the 548th Reconnaissance Group "has been working under great pressure since Thursday, April 6, drawing up extra large targeting charts for Hanoi and Haiphong and major military targets in North Vietnam... The unit has also been plotting charts for and planning the mining of Haiphong Harbor from the air."

The Ad Hoc group, made up of alleged former Vietnam veterans and some of their educated young camp followers, got their information from the "Liberated Barracks," a GI coffeehouse at 404 Piikoi St., in Honolulu at the time, according to their own admission.

Then there is the Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee report that "70 to 90 F-105 all- weather fighter bombers are scheduled to leave for Vietnam in the next week. One squadron has left already." This was released by the band on April 10.

The source of information was some contacts in "The Covered Wagon," a coffeehouse near the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. The fighters left from McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas.

The band reached even into Okinawa. On April 10, they reported that the First Marine Division "has been on alert since early Sunday ... for shipment to Vietnam." This was supposedly a secret decision made in the commanding generals' own headquarters, a well-guarded office which I've visited. And "up to 15,000 Marines ... on Okinawa are on alert," said Ad Hoc.

And during the week of April 10, the committee disclosed the movement of the aircraft carrier Oriskany and seven guided missile destroyers. Said the Ad Hoc Committee, "presumably en route to the Tonkin Gulf."

Is this child's play? There were thousands of young men on those warships, in those aircraft, on those airfields and in those Marine battalions. Sabotage or a well-- placed enemy bomb in a lucky hit could have killed hundreds of our fighters.

This Ad Hoc Committee was one of those bands which the Justice Dept. probed. And why not? They at least worked in the open on the theory they had the right to say what they wished. But where did the money come from? And the central direction? Did the government and the President not have the right to probe such security breaches?

And what of the underground still operative? Could it be that its fellow travelers are trying to Watergate it?

# Washington Merry-Go-Round

## By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Faulty 'm' in Senate Bill Trips Up Senator Sparkman

WASHINGTON -- Through a telltale "m" in the type face, we have traced a Senate bill back to the investment house that secretly prepared it.

The bill could benefit the Continental Investment Corporation, a multi- billion-dollar financial conglomerate, at the expense of its customers. Yet Senate Banking Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., introduced the bill without bothering even to run it through one of his own typewriters.

The legislation was drafted by John Horne, a Continental director, who used to be Sparkman's administrative assistant. The telltale clue, identified for us by an expert, was slightly deface "m" which appeared both in the bill and some of Horne's correspondence.

Continental manages a mutal fund and operates a brokerage firm that do business with one another. Under this arrangement, the conglomerate can keep pumping commissions from the mutual fund into the brokerage fund by turning over the stock.

In other words, Continental can squeeze money out of its mutual fund customers any time it wishes simply by making another stock transaction.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., introduced a bill that would stop this practice. Not long afterward, Horne suddenly turned up on Capitol Hill peddling an amendment that would gut the bill. It would permit Continental to continue harvesting money from its mutual fund shareholders until April 30, 1976.

SOLICITS SENATORS

Horne first tried to get Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, to introduce the amendment. This would have spared Sparkman the embarrassment of coming out in the open to help his old friend and aide. but Bennett refused to sponsor the windfall.

The amiable Horne, who had a reputation for decency on Capitol Hill, finally prevalied on his ex-boss for assistance. Not only did Sparkman introduce the amendment without bothering to retype it, but he broke his own rules requiring that proposed amendments be submitted in writing to the committee 24 hours in advance of meetings.

Unaware of Sparkman's close ties to the bill's beneficiary, the Senate Banking Committee routinely approved the amendment. The senators didn't notice that the type face was different from other committee papers.

Footnote: A spokesman for Sparkman explained that the amendment would help several firms, in addition to Horne's, by granting them time to adjust to the new requirements. We left messages for Horne in Bermuda where he is cruising but received no response. Meanwhile, Continental's brokerage firm, Waddell and Reed, has been accused by the Secruities and Exchange Commission staff of violating antifraud laws. The brokerage firm caused the mutual fund to do business, according to the formal charge, for the benefit of the conglomerate instead of the shareholders.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

PETERSEN'S PLIGHT: Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, who was in charge of the Watergate prosecution until the appointment of a special investigator, may find himself at the other end of the investigation. The prosecutors have served notice upon him that he will be called as a witness. We reported last week that Petersen had been quoted as saying President Nixon personally instruced him to "go easy" on the Watergate investigation. Petersen denied he had made the statement, which was attributed to him by his brother- in- law. As early as December 26, we reported that the Justice Department was sounding out the Watergate defendants through their attorneys about pleading guilty. The White House wanted to avoid a public trial.

BARKER BALKS: Bernard Barker, who recruited the Cuban crew that committed the celebrated Watergate break-in swore to senators that he hadn't been offered money or clemency to plead guilty and keep his mouth shut. This conflicts with what I was told the night that Watergate ringleader E. Howard Hunt met with the burglary squad at the Arlington Towers, a fashionable apartment building across the Potomac from Washington. It was a cold night in early January on the eve of their trial. I was waiting secretly in a nearby room awaiting a report from one of the participants. He came directly from the meeting to report to me that Hunt had offered them $1,000 a month to maintain their families if they would plead guilty. We published the first report on January 15 of this attempt to bribe the Watergate defendants.

LAST JUNKET: Though his office is closing down on July 1, Darrell Trent, acting director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, is taking one last junket at government expense. Trent flies to Ankara the first week in June for an earthquake conference and may drop in on Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iran and other spots. The far- traveling Trent insists the trip will be useful because after his present job folds up, he may get a post in the federal oil program.

# Dexter man gets suspended jail sentence

BENTON — Robert Wayne Dudley of Dexter received a suspended one-year jail sentence and was placed on probation for two years under the supervision of parole and probation office Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Dudley was charged with possession of marijuana on May 20. A condition of parole was that he refrain from going to Chaffee.

A parole violation hearing was held in which Avery Oliver of Cape Girardeau was allowed to go to Kentucky with his son under supervised probation and not to return to Scott County. Oliver was placed on probation in January on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Case was continued for Richard Thompson of Scott City on a charge of stealing personal property from St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines on April 20.

A charge against Jim Bob Davis of cutting down two trees on the property of Meril Camden of Scott City on April 10 was continued.

Clay Faye Graham and Jimmy Sloan, charged with stealing $17 and personal property from Sterling Duncan on May 20, were granted a continuation until June 6.

Charges of possession of marijuana and a roach clip for smoking marijuana against Daniel Clinton Householder of Leopold on May 20 were continued until June 6, as were marijuana possession cases against Rocky Joe Schultz, Doyle Eugene Hendrix and Robert Michael Smiley of Chaffee.

A preliminary hearing was set on June 13 for Robert Toms on charges of breaking into a dwelling house owned by John Snider of Scott City on Dec. 31 and stealing personal property.

Thomas Simmerman of Charleston was placed on probation for two years on charges of stealing a gas range, clothes, bathroom washstand, 12-gauge shotgun and other household items valued at $500 from Phyllis Jones on April 16. Simmerman had previously been sentenced to one year in county jail on May 16.

A driving without license case against Judith Annette Freeman of Oran was taken under advisement. She was ordered to reappear on June 27 with her license.

Other cases brought before the court and fines levied included:

Alfred Merrill Pearson of Bell City, permitting unauthorized operator to drive, $10; Patricia Ann Eskew of Vanduser, no operator license, $10; Bobby Dale Brandon of Chaffee, no operator license, $10; Jacki Russell Tomlin of Oran, improper registration, failed to appear, warrant issued; Robert Darrel Montgomery of Chaffee, expired vehicle license and failure to display certificate of inspection, $100.

Leland Steve Mims of Sikeston, no operator license, $35; Lloyd Randy Tippy of Sikeston, no operator license, $15; Leonard I. Nation of Matthews, expired truck license, $50; Barbara Ann Hollingsworth of Morley, no operator license, failed to appear, warrant issued; Claudia Faye Kirkpatrick of Benton, expired operator license, continued to June 7.

Burl Douglas Jones of Morley, speeding, dismissed on payment of costs; James Garfield Smith, speeding, failed to appear, warrant issued; Clara Nell Cochran, no operator license, taken under advisement, ordered to reappear on June 6; James Franklin Withrow of Sikeston, no motorcycle license, $5; Howard James Ward of Sikeston, driving while intoxicated, change of venue granted to Cape Girardeau County.

Charles William Hampton of Sikeston, expired operator license, $10; Billy Ray Freeman of Oran, careless and imprudent driving, $5; Tressie Beruske Barnes, speeding, $15; Jess Willard Phillips, of Oran, careless and imprudent driving, $25; Theon Frank Schaeffer, improper truck license, $35; Lonnie D. Crider of Cahokia, Ill. speeding, $14; Francis Aloysious Mastrovito, speeding, $13.

Lorie F. McTeer of Greenville, speeding, $20; Timothy Abbott O'Conner of St. Charles, speeding, $16; Ronald O'Neal of St. Louis, speeding, $14; Edward C. Owsley of Dyersburg, speeding, $20; John Lee Satterfield of Bloomfield, speeding, $10; Lonnie L. Williamson of Mounds, Ill., speeding, $10; Erma J. Yates of East St. Louis, speeding $11; Thomas M. Hines of Cape Girardeau, speeding, $10; and Rives Louanna Hoover of Cape Girardeau, improper registration, $10.

## Friendly dispute interrupts vote

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The question of coats and ties interrupted a vote in the Missouri Senate Wednesday night.

During the vote on a bill, the state's only woman senator, Mary Gant, D-Kansas City, entered the chamber wearing slacks and a blouse.

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, came from the appropriations conference committee to vote without his coat.

Sen. Edward Linehan, D-St. Louis, raised a point of order.

Webster left after casting his vote.

"One guy ran out, but we have a bird in the bush here," Linehan said referring to Sen. Mary Gant.

"She has pants on, no coat and no tie. What is this women's lib bit?" Linehan asked jokingly.

"I never wear a tie," Mrs. Gant said.

The point of order was not pursued. Traditionally, senators have worn coats and ties in the chamber.

Several minutes later, Mrs. Gant returned to the chamber wearing a man's coat and tie borrowed from a state official attending another hearing.

But Linehan failed to notice because he was speaking against another bill.

When newsmen took note of Sen. Gant's new outfit by joining other senators in laughter, Linehan appeared irritated that his speech had been interrupted. He suggested that perhaps reporters should be banned from the press table and made to sit in the gallery as they are in the House.

The Department of Agriculture says ice cream is the most popular of all commercially produced frozen foods.

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## *Commerce residents clean up*

The Lawrence Glaus home is one of several buildings in Commerce that are undergoing cleanup operations after Mississippi River flood waters receeded. The Glaus home was protected by the sandbags from the first crest of the river, but the second higher crest overflowed the protection and flooded the house. Friends and relatives are now hauling away many of the bags to use as land fill where heavy erosion occurred during Saturday's flash flood.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

# Food prices climbing throughout the world

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sirloin steak is not a bargain anywhere in the world these days, except in South America where it sells for 74 cents a pound in Buenos Aires and 82 cents in Brasilia, according to U.S. supermarket watchers overseas.

Further, the Agriculture Department says, food prices generally appear to be climbing most of the world's capital cities, including here. A survey, made on May 2, was published today by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The report updated a similar survey made of meat and some other food items last March. According to the latest information, meat prices have continued to climb this spring.

Sirloin steak, one of the most popular indicators, cost $1.79 per pound in Washington supermarkets in early May, up 10 cents from the March survey price. In Tokyo, where beef prices are the highest in the world, sirloin was $12.86 per pound, up from $11.90 in March.

Meat prices generally were higher in the May survey, the report said. Some prices for sirloin steak around the world included: Bonn $3.84 per pound; Brussels $2.78; Copenhagen $3.57; London $2.59; Ottawa $1.82; Paris $2.29; Rome $2.88; Stockholm $4.03 and The Hague $2.53.

Canberra, where Australian housewives have been protesting rising meat prices, sirloin steak sold at $1.66 per pound, the only capital other than Buenos Aires and Brasilia where it sold for less than here.

The survey included 14 items, ranging from sirloin and chuck roast to ham, frying chicken and bread. In 11 of the categories, shoppers in Washington where shown paying less than the median or mid-point price for all the countries.

According to the survey, for example, sirloin steak showed a median price of $2.56 per pound for all the countries, 77 cents more than in Washington, D.C.

Beef production was down to 14 per cent from April 1972, and pork was 9 per cent less, the department said.

The report said eating habits in other countries vary widely and that quality and types of meat cuts also differ by country.

# Medicare expenses to increase $360 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out-of-pocket medical expenses for 22.5 million elderly and disabled Americans receiving Medicare will increase $360 million a year beginning Friday.

Monthly Part B premiums for coverage of doctor bills and a wide range of other medical services will increase 50 cents to $6.30 per recipient, while the annual deductible before Medicare benefits are paid will increase by $10, to $60.

The Nixon administration's proposal to add another $700 million a year to Medicare recipients' medical and hospital bills has met stiff resistance in Congress, however.

Legislation designed to put the proposed increases into effect Jan. 1, 1974, reportedly still is bottled up in the Office of Management and Budget.

More than half the Senate has signed a statement opposing the plan, and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has vowed it will never pass.

Under Social Security Act amendments passed last year, about 1.7 million disabled persons under 65 and an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 persons suffering from chronic kidney disease will be covered by Medicare for the first time starting Friday.

Part A Medicare is hospital insurance for which eligibility is automatic when a person qualifies for Social Security. Part B is optional, covers physicians' bills and certain medical supplies, and requires a monthly premium payment.

In the new fiscal year, Part A is expected to reach 23.1 million persons at a cost of $8.2 billion and Part B is expected to be selected by 22.5 million at a total annual cost of slightly more than $3 billion.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare attributes the 50-cent monthly increase for Part B to greater use of physicians' services, more expensive services, and higher costs and increasing use of hospital outpatient services.

The increase will hold for two years, HEW said, unless Congress boosts benefits in the interim. Previous premium increases were 20 cents in 1972, 30 cents in 1971, $1.30 and $1 in 1968.

# Talks go well at first session of French-American summit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — President Georges Pompidou of France warned President Nixon today that there would be "great danger" in any unilateral cutback of America's 300,000 strong military force in Europe.

In the first session of the French-American summit conference, the two leaders ranged widely over the problems confronting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Their exchanges were "very useful and constructive," a French spokesman said after the 2½-hour meeting which ran on 30 minutes beyond its scheduled span.

While Nixon and Pompidou were focusing on the political and strategic issues of the transatlantic partnership, their foreign and finance ministers were meeting separately on the more practical and technical problems that divide the United States and France.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Michel Jobert examined the tense situation in the Mideast, in Vietnam where a frail peace settlement is barely hanging together and in Cambodia where fighting persists. On each of these issues there were gaps between the two sides.

On the money, trade and economic front, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing discussed ways in which key governments can act to help restore a stable world monetary system. Here, too, American and French ideas differed.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, told newsmen the emphasis in the first presidential exchanges was on "the evolution in the future of the Atlantic alliance." He reported that Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs, sat in the entire session. Pompidou was accompanied only by his own interpreter.

In discussion of the future of the transatlantic partnership Pompidou, according to his spokesman, insisted on "the extraordinary importance of the presence of U.S. troops in Europe and on the great danger of a unilateral reduction of these troops."

His meaning, on the basis of known French positions, seemed clear.

Pompidou was signalling, in the first place, France would resist any U.S. move to bargain defense concessions to the European allies for economic concessions.

The Nixon administration has disavowed any such intention.

The French, nevertheless, suspect deals of this kind could result from Kissinger's proposal for linking negotiations on transatlantic political, defense and economic subjects.

The French leader also had in mind the current conference in Vienna on East-West force cuts.

France has stayed out of these talks.

In the French view they could lead to an imbalance, with the Western powers left in a weaker position in relation to the arms and armies of Communist Europe.

In the diplomatic sector France has long been critical of certain aspects of U.S. policy.

To Pompidou it seems Nixon has committed the United States too rigidly to a pro-Israeli position in terms of political and military support. France would like the Americans to pressure the Jewish state to bring about a withdrawal from war-won territories.

The French president welcomed the U.S. policy of disengagement from Vietnam. But French authorities are not convinced the administration has abandoned all thought of intervention in Indochina, and notably in Cambodia. They still favor the idea of an all-embracing Indochinese settlement guaranteed by the big powers and leaving that whole region neutralized.

Giscard d'Estaing and Shultz tackled money policy, an issue currently snarling French American relations.

The French were known to have argued for swift American action on a variety of things but two issues were uppermost:

—A restoration of dollar-gold convertibility.

—A substantial increase in the official price of gold to a level France would regard as realistic.

Market gold now sells at about 2½ times the official price.

But there were no signs that the Americans mean soon to meet these and other French demands.

Nixon and Pompidou got started after Kissinger and Jobert had smoothed the way for their chiefs.

Nixon and Kissinger: 4th graf lead

## 8 treated

Eight accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Robert Freeman, 44, Sikeston, bitten by dog, injuring right leg; Mark Turner, 2, Sikeston, cut chin in fall on concrete floor; Richard Sterling Jr., 3, Sikeston, cut head in fall off bicycle; Stanton Harper, 6, Sikeston, cut forehead in fall off bicycle.

Mildred Brotherton, 71, Kewanee, fractured left wrist in fall off ladder; Preston Frazier, 27, New Madrid, amputated right index finger on electric saw; Burton Brown, 8, Sikeston, injured right ring finger playing tennis; and Linda Whittley, 51, Sikeston, received first and second degree burns on right hand at work.

## David Vaughn wins first place at festival

DEXTER — David Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn, won first place and $25 in the annual Strawberry Festival parade Friday. Vaughn wore a strawberry man costume and the theme of Dexter's centennial "A Bright Future — A Proud Past", was shown on his bicycle.

Second place winners of $15 were Teresa Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton, and Cathy and Tommy Miller, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller.

Christopher Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barbour, won third prize and $10.

## *Car shows tornado damage*

The Bob Sutton family of Sikeston was visiting friends in Jonesboro, Ark., this past weekend when a tornado struck that city. Their car, formerly in good condition, is shown here along the side that was badly dented by flying debris.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

# Work available to disadvantaged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 11,000 disadvantaged youths in Missouri will be placed in summer jobs through a federally funded Emergency Employment Act (EEA) and other summer work programs in statee government, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today.

A breakdown of the number of jobs and their locations shows 4,500 in outstate Missouri, 3,000 in St. Louis city and county, 3,000 in Kansas City and Jackson County, 100 in Springfield and 800 in the Missouri Highway Department.

In addition, the state Division of Employment Security hopes to place 8,000 youths with private employers, Bond said.

The outstate jobs will be placed through the Division of Employment Security. The city jobs will be administered by the respective municipal government or agency with the Division of Employment Security serving as a referral agent.

Enrollees in EEA programs will work 20 hours a week and earn $1.60 an hour. The jobs start June 11 and end Aug. 17. Enrollees must meet requirements set forth in federal guidelines for disadvantaged youth.

In the outstate area, young people will work at 600 sites, including state parks, libraries, state hospitals and with road and street departments.

"Employers throughout the state are calling in their summer job openings," Bond said, "and we urge and encourage them to list these openings

# Abortion roll call

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Missouri House approved Wednesday, 110-33, a bill to regulate abortions and allow abortions only by caesarean operations. The vote was announced by the House clerk as 104-33 but a check of the roll call showed it was 110-33.

Democrats for (70)—Downing, Riley, Bacon, Jones, Meyer, Sponsler, Quarles, Blackwell, Osbourn, Arnold, Weber, O'Connor, William O'Toole, Waits, Kay, Rothman, Harold Martin, Lloyd Baker, Richard Martin, Mareschal, Williams, Hancock, Copeland, Kostron, James Russell, Morgan, Gannon, Gallagher, Schorgl, Al Mueller, Rivers, Piekarski, Dirck, Cline, Curls, Nilges, Scott, Aikens, Drake, Scaglia, Davidson, Carrington, Burke, Becker, Fowler, Daniel O'Tolle, Banks, Barry, Mulvaney, Schrader, Dames, Hines, Holt, Volkmer, Randall, Conway, Feigenbaum, Goward, Bud Fendler, Blassie, Gray, Garrett, Proffer, Marriott, Crigler, Ellis, Goode, Cox, Schlef, Rabbitt.

Republicans for (40) — Stohr, Stotts, Gann, McCubbin, Murray, Young, Betz, Thompson, Treppler, Butts, Johnson, Wesley Miller, Rust, Raisch, Bruckerhoff, Dickson, Twitty, Whitney, Groner, Schnatmeier, Webb, Coleman, Durnell, Buechner, Dill, Belt, Strong, Margaret Miller, Walt Mueller, Kelly, Sharp, Lemon, Donegan, Ottinger, Fink, Joseph Fendler, Barbero, Phillip Hoffman, Brockfield and Dyer.

Democrats against (16) — Kenton, Griffin, Shear, Maddox, J. T. Howard, Calloway, Vossmeyer, Roderick, Stone, Ryan, Holliday, Stan Thomas, Jordan, Fazzino, James Baker, Youngdahl.

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# Deaths

### WILLIE E. BUTLER

DEXTER -- Services for Willie E. Butler, 71, who died Tuesday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. Elmer Cates officiating.

Burial will be in Taylor Cemetery near Essex.

### HARRY L. WARD

Pallbearers at services today for Harry Levi Ward of St. Louis, who died Sunday, were Roger Ward, Sherman Ward, Lonnie Ward, Charles Ward, Ellis Morrison and Michael Parks.

### CAROLYN LEE LAMAR

MALDEN— Carolyn Lee Lamar, 30, died Tuesday at 1:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Hospital in Kirkwood.

She was born March 19, 1943. On April 14, 1970 at Campbell, she married Robert F. Lamar, who survives. She was a member of the Baptist Church in St. Louis.

Other survivors include one son, Tony Wheatley of the home; one daughter, Lisa Lamar of the home; her mother, Lela Marquis of Dexter; three brothers, J.W. Wheatley of Germany, Paul Wheatley of Florissant and Junior Wheatley of Kirkwood; two sisters, Pat Pruitt of Aid and Betty of Aurora, Ill.; and one half brother, Wayne Marquis of Dexter.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. today at Boyd Funeral Home with the Rev. Billy Little officiating.

Burial will be in Malden Memorial Park Cemetery.

### OTIS J. WEAVER

BLOOMFIELD— Otis Jasper Weaver, 76, died at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday at Dexter Memorial Hospital of emphysema after a long illness.

Weaver, a lifelong resident of Stoddard County, was born March 19, 1897, and spent his childhood in the South Pleasant Valley Community.

Surviving are three sons, James R. Weaver of Amarillo, Tex., and Donald and Dale Weaver of Bloomfield; five daughters, Mrs. Helen Bowling of Bloomfield, Mrs. Louise Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Dorothy Evans and Mrs. Melba Barnett of Cypress, Tex., and Mrs. Georgia Hughes of Atlanta, Ga.; one stepson, Harold Gaines of Bloomfield; one brother, Simeon Weaver of Bloomfield; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Corlew and Mrs. Lona Freeman of Dexter; and 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield after 6 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in the funeral home with the Rev. Mack Williams officiating.

Burial will be in South Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

### ROSIE PATTERSON

NEW MADRID— Services for Rosie Patterson, 82, who died Tuesday, are scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday at Richards Funeral Home with the Rev. R.T. Butler officiating.

Burial will be in Fannie Powell Cemetery.

She was born July 7, 1890 in New Madrid County to the late Major and Emma Hampton Petty. She was a member of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Rosetta Wooten of New Madrid, Emma Minner of St. Louis and Hattie Ivory of Chicago; five sons, Johnny and Wallace Patterson of Chicago, James Patterson of New Madrid and Willie and Robert Patterson of Compton, Calif.; one brother, McKinely Petty of New Madrid; and 26 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great- grandchild.

### ALBERT WILKINS

MALDEN— Albert Wilkins, 70, died Tuesday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

He was born Oct. 27, 1902 at Stone Fort, Ill. On Oct. 22, 1926, he married Sylvia Parmley, who survives. He was a member of Pleasant Valley General Baptist Church near Risco.

Other survivors include one son, Buddy Wilkins of Rockford, Ill.; two daughters, Mabel White and Roberta Johnson of Rockford; one brother, Albert Wilkins of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Bertha O'Keefe of Illinois, Etta Love of Risco and Grace Fluty of Malden; and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Boyd Funeral Home with the Revs. Vernon Self and W.C. Cravens officiating.

Burial was in Mount Gilead Cemetery near Clarkton.

### C. J. TENKHOFF

EAST PRAIRIE— Services for C.J. (Dutch) Tenkhoff, 64, who died Tuesday, are scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church at Oran with the Rev. Richard Rolwing officiating.

Burial will be in the Guardian Angel cemetery in Oran.

The body was moved this morning from Shelby Funeral Home to Amick- Burnett Funeral Chapel in Oran.

Prayer service is scheduled at 8 p.m. today in the Ambick-Burnett chapel.

Tenkhoff was born July 7, 1908 in Oran. He was owner and operator of City Drugs in East Prairie and New Madrid for several years. A veteran of World War II, he had lived in Mississippi County for 28 years. On March 1, 1953, he married Gladys Karr, who survives.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Leo Tenkhoff of Oran, and four brothers, Jerome Tenkhoff of Cape Girardeau and Germain, Glen and Bernard Tenkhoff of Oran.

## Correction

Norman Emily, former manager of the P.N. Hirsch store in the Midtowner Village, is now managing a P.N. Hirsch store in Washington, Mo. He was incorrectly listed on Wednesday's business page as managing a store for another company in Washington.

## National Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,500; butchers steady to 25 lower. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs 38.00-38.50; 230-250 lbs 37.5038.00; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 33.2534.00; 400-600 lbs 32.50-33.50. Boars 33.25; 250-350 lbs 30.00.

Cattle 1,200; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Cows weak to 50 lower, bulls steady. Cows: utility and commercial 32.00-35.00, few high dressing utility 35.50-36.00; cutter 31.00-32.00, canner 28.0031.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 37.00-42.00. Vealers: choice 56.00-62.00, few high choice 64.00; good 52.00-56.00.

Sheep 50; market steady. Spring slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 90-110 lbs 36.50-37.50; slaughter ewes utility to choice 8.00-12.00.

## River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | 29.6 | +.2 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 34.9 | Sta |
| New Madrid | 34 | unavail. | |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 32.0 | +.5 |

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .6 Friday; rise .5 Saturday and crest at 36.0; and remain steady Sunday.

At New Madrid no forecast was available.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.0 Friday; rise .8 Saturday; and rise .8 Sunday. The river will crest at 35.1 Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Golconda | 40 | 31.2 | +1.0 |
| Paducah | 39 | 33.9 | +1.0 |
| Grand Chain | 42 | 43.8 | +.8 |
| Cairo | 40 | 44.3 | +.7 |

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .8 Friday and crest at 32.0; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will rise .6 Friday and crest at 34.5; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

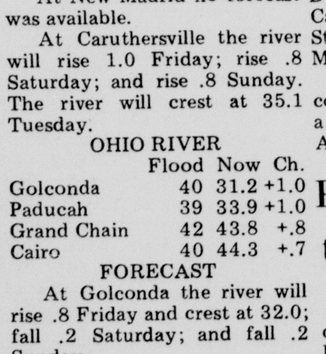
At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Friday; rise .3 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday and crest at 45.0.

## Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Commodity futures prices were mostly lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 7 to 31 cents a bushel lower, July 9.90; wheat was 7 to 10 cents lower, July 2.82; corn was 3 to 7¼ lower, July 2.07 and oats were 1 to 5 lower, July 1.00.



The Confederate steamship Alabama and 12 other Confederate sea raiders were built and armed by British contractors during the Civil War. In 1872, a 5-nation board of arbitration awarded the United States compensation of $15,500,000 in gold against Britain for damages caused by these ships, The World Almanac recalls.

# Senate to vote on money cut-off for U.S. bombing of Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate prepared to vote today on cutting off the money for U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Pentagon sources, meanwhile, disclosed that the number of B52 bombing runs over Cambodia has been reduced in recent days by about one-third from the daily average of 60. The sources cited costs and problems of crew morale.

The Senate appeared certain to adopt an amendment to a $3.6-billion supplemental appropriation bill to deny any funds for U.S. hostilities in Cambodia and Laos.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., had the unanimous support of the Senate Appropriations Committee. It survived a test Tuesday when the Senate, by a 55-21 vote, declared the amendment germane to the bill.

About 200 big B52 bombers based in Guam and Thailand have been bombing Cambodia for almost three months. One flight by one plane from Guam costs an estimated $31,000; from Thailand, about $18,000.

The Defense Department had conceded that some belt-tightening would be required unless Congress granted authority to transfer other Pentagon monies to finance the bombing. Congress has given no indication of granting that approval.

The House, which has more rigid rules than the Senate against including legislation in an appropriation bill, voted 219 to 188 May 10 to prohibit use of any money in the supplemental appropriation bill for bombing in Cambodia.

Elliot L. Richardson, then secretary of defense, said the restriction, if applied to the one bill alone, would not stop the bombing.

The administration claims its authority for the bombing of Cambodia stems from the Vietnam war and efforts to enforce the Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement against claimed North Vietnamese violations.

The White House conceded Wednesday that Congress can halt a war by cutting off funds, but said it is "extremely doubtful" there is any other way.

# Steward nominated to Health Council

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced additional nominations Wednesday to the Governor's Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning.

The governor announced 50 nominations Tuesday.

The extra nominees, subject to Senate confirmation, are:

Ned Taddeucci, administrative assistant for St. Louis County; Dan MacDonald, executive director of the Health and Welfare Council of Metropolitan St. Louis; Mrs. Joan Crawford, St. Louis;

Dr. Robert Kelley, St. Louis; Mgsr. John A. Shocklee, St. Louis; Mrs. Anita Banks, St. Louis; June Rhoades, Milan;

Ollie Langhorst, secretary of the St. Louis Carpenter's District Council, Crestwood; Claire Rodriquez, Kirkwood; Norman Seay, Health and Welfare Council of Metroplitan St. Louis;

Dr. Robert Edmonds, Sedalia; Dr. George Q. Dunmire, Kennett; Gene Huckstep, Huckstep Body and Pain Shop of Cape Girardeau; Dr. Charles McGinty Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Fred H. Steward Jr., Sikeston; Don Waterman, executive secretary-treasury, Greater Kansas City Missouri Central Labor Council, Kansas City.

## Mobile teams to discontinue flood operations

Francis X. Tobin of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness announced today that the two Mobile Teams which have been serving the flood stricken counties of Missouri with federal and state agencies will discontinue operation at 5 p.m. Friday.

Area residents should direct requests for assistance to the following agencies: Department of Agriculture, Post Office Building, Jackson; Post Office Building, Caruthersville; 113 East Court Street, Charleston; Employment Security, local offices in Cape Girardeau, Charleston and Sikeston; Housing and Urban Development, Arena Park Building, Cape Girardeau; New Madrid Community Center; 711 South Main Street, Sikeston; Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 278, Federal Building, and U.S. Court House, 339 Broadway, Cape Girardeau; and P.O. Box 38 Campbell Building, Kennett; Red Cross, 10 North Pacific Cape Girardeau; Mississippi County Court House, Charleston; Welfare Department, 2021 Themis, Cape Girardeau; 309 Holland Street, Sikeston; and 220 East Main, East Prairie.

Disaster victims may also contact the Salvation Army and Small Business Administration for assistance.

## Portageville pool to open Friday

PORTAGEVILLE— The city swimming pool will open Friday with Troy Long as pool manager and Pam Houser and Scott Fullerton as lifeguards.

The pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Swimming lessons will be announced later.

In other park board action, the board has purchased a push mower for the park. Trees, bushes and shrubs have been trimmed and sprayed. Money has been allocated for springs for the jump rides, seat belts for swings and two basketball goals. One shelter for the south side has been shingled.

Trash barrels have been put at the shelters, the tennis court and the community building.

The next park board meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 21 in the city hall.

## Risco contest to be July 4

RISCO — A "Miss Independence Day" contest, sponsored by the business men and women of the Civic Improvement Club, will be held July 4, in conjunction with the annual picnic and barbeque.

Contestants are invited from any town in the area. The age limit is 14 to 19 years of age.

Applicants must give their full names, addresses and phone numbers. Awards are $100, $50 and $25 savings bonds to first, second and third place winners. To apply call 396-5566, 396-5691 or 396-5341.

# Dexter announces top 2 seniors

DEXTER— Mark Suhany is valedictorian and Mary Howells is salutatorian of the Dexter High School graduating class.

Suhany, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Suhany, 317 Fannetta St., received a four-year scholarship to Washington University in St. Louis where he will be admitted this fall to begin pre- medical studies.

He participated on the debate team and has been a member of the student council. He was also a member of the science club, National Honor Society and was selected an Outstanding Teenager of America this year.

He is active in the youth department at Westside Baptist Church.

Miss Howells, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Howells, 104 Trotter Lane.

Miss Howells was active in science club, Spanish club, French club, debate team and, during her junior and senior years, was school news reporter.

She plans to attend St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., this fall.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | Hi | Lo | Prc | otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 79 | 58 | .24 | rn |
| Albu'que | 84 | 55 | .02 | cdy |
| Amarillo | 73 | 52 | .29 | cdy |
| Anchorage | 57 | 44 | | cdy |
| Asheville | 81 | 51 | | clr |
| Atlanta | 82 | 57 | | cdy |
| Birmingham | 83 | 56 | | clr |
| Bismarck | 75 | 44 | | clr |
| Boise | 88 | 57 | | clr |
| Boston | 78 | 59 | | rn |
| Brownsville | 87 | 70 | | cdy |
| Buffalo | 67 | 54 | .24 | rn |
| Charleston | 81 | 70 | | cdy |
| Charlotte | 81 | 57 | | clr |
| Chicago | 61 | 49 | | clr |
| Cincinnati | 68 | 46 | .08 | clr |
| Cleveland | 70 | 53 | .56 | clr |
| Denver | 62 | 43 | .32 | cdy |
| Des Moines | 73 | 54 | | cdy |
| Detroit | 54 | 48 | .25 | cdy |
| Duluth | 79 | 50 | .02 | cdy |
| Fairbanks | 62 | 40 | | cdy |
| Fort Worth | 86 | 63 | | rn |
| Green Bay | 71 | 59 | | cdy |
| Helena | 81 | 49 | | rn |
| Honolulu | 87 | 74 | | clr |

## Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.87 on a volume of 5.78 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| H&R Block | 5 5/8 | -1 3/8 |
| Coast. St. Gas | 9 | -1/2 |
| Colgt-Palmol. | 29 1/8 | Unc |
| House of Fab.rc. | 5 5/8 | -1/8 |
| 1st Natl. City | 37 | -3/8 |
| Winnbgo Ind. | 6 1/2 | -1/2 |

LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Amer. Tele. | 51 3/8 |
| Anheuser Busch | 46 |
| Butler Natl. | 2 1/4 |
| Champ Home Bldrs | 5 1/2 |
| Connrex | 8 5/8 |
| Cooper Tire | 15 3/8 |
| Evans Prod. | 13 |
| Feld Leasing | 11 5/8 |
| Ford | 57 3/8 |
| GAF Corp. | 12 1/2 |
| Manchester Life | 6 1/8 |
| Gen. Mtrs. | 67 |
| Interco | 37 1/2 |
| Durotest | 9 3/4 |
| Keystone Indus. | 5 3/4 |
| Malone & Hyde | 24 3/4 |
| Mid Amer. Gr. Plains | 1/4 |
| Noranda Mines | 48 |
| Texaco | 34 3/4 |
| TransAmerica | 11 1/2 |
| Volume Shoe | 14 |
| Wetterau Foods | 20 |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Natl Bk | 5¾ | 6¾ |
| Anheuser Busch | 45¾ | 46 |
| Clinton Oil | 1¼ | 1½ |
| Frontier Tower | 1¼ | 1¾ |
| Olson Bros | 2½ | 2¾ |
| Martha Manning | 1¾ | 2¼ |
| ICH Corp | 7¾ | 8¾ |
| Pabst Brewing | 63½ | 64 |
| Downtowner | 2 | 2¼ |
| Wetterau | 20¼ | 20¾ |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Allied Stores | | 25¾ |
| Amer. Tel & Tel | | 51¾ |
| Amer. Mtrs. | | 7¼ |
| Calvert Exp | | 3¼ |
| Chrysler | | 27¾ |
| Columbia Gas | | 29¾ |
| Eaton Mfg. | | 31¾ |
| Ford Motors | | 58¼ |
| Gen. Mtrs. | | 67¼ |
| Interstate Brands | | 6½ |
| Malone & Hyde | | 24¼ |
| Mid South Util. | | 24 |
| New England Elec. | | 24¾ |
| National Gypsum | | 14 |
| Walmart Stores | | 22 |

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid Price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the Asked Price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum Registered Representative of Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone

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THE COUNTER THAT COOKS
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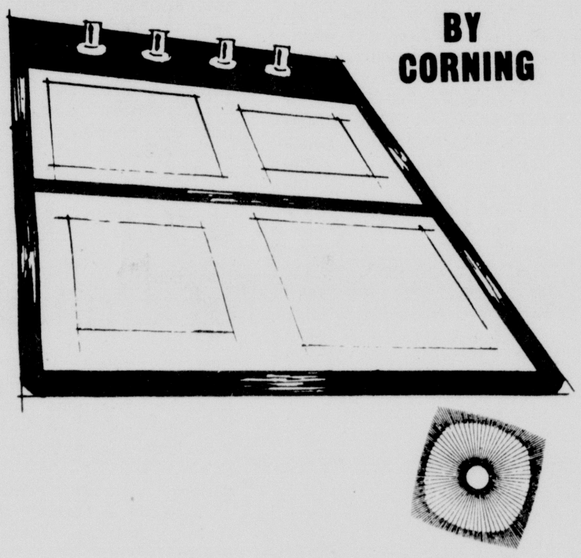
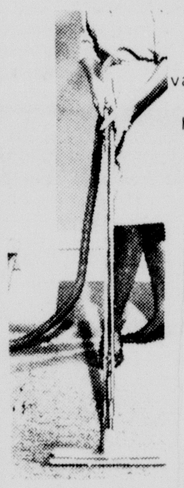


The Counter comes in two models. The larger has four cooking areas. The smaller one, with two cooking areas, permits custom arrangements or can be used in family rooms, offices and apartments.

VAC CYCLONIC



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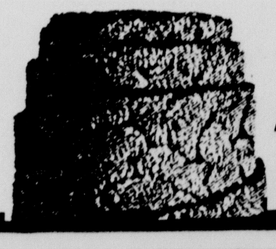

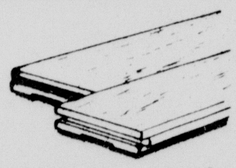

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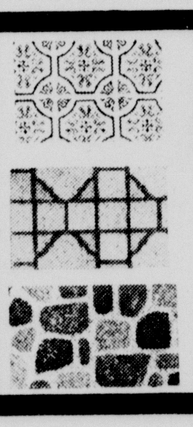

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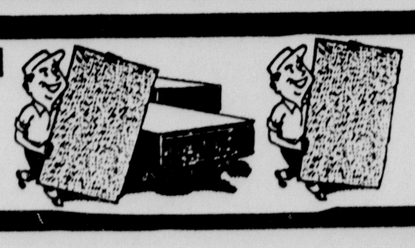
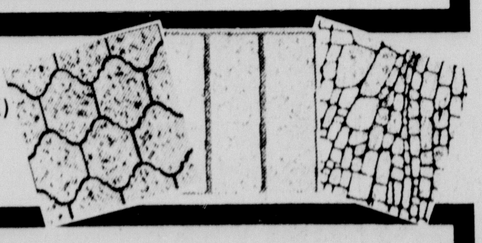


12x12 VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE—(45 PER BOX)
$6.95



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# Squirrel numbers down

COLUMBIA — Most people like the mean pleasure of saying "I told you so!" when they're proved right by time, but Don Christisen doesn't enjoy it at all.

Christisen predicted last autumn that the 1973 squirrel crop would be down in Missouri and time is proving the Department of Conservation squirrel biologist right.

"Don't count on young squirrels outnumbering the old ones," Christisen says. The season opened May 26 and will run through the end of the year with a daily limit of six and possession limit of 12.

"A skimpy acorn crop last year won't produce the bumper squirrels crop of last year. In fact, hunting could become rather poor in some localities."

The 1972 season was one to remember -- and, again, it had been predicted by Christisen. "It was superb," he says. "Hunting success was 1.35 squirrel per gun hour, the highest average in the 23- year history of our annual squirrel study."

Christisen uses information gathered by many cooperators across the state who hunt squirrels extensively and keep accurate records. Last year he had 177 hunters involved. Of those, 39 bagged more than 100 squirrels.

One of the hunters, Ray Horstdaniel of Pine Lawn, topped 400 squirrels.

In almost every area of the state, squirrel hunting in 1972 jumped over the previous season. Only in the prairie region was there a slight decline.

"Best of all, 55 per cent of the bag was juveniles," Christisen says. "A high average in hunting success alone doesn't necessarily indicate a good year -- juveniles must outnumber adults in the harvest also."

Christisen doesn't think the 1973 season will be a bust, but there's little doubt squirrel numbers are off from last year. Turkey hunters reported seeing fewer squirrels than last year. The lack of acorns, staple of a squirrel's diet, will have an inevitable effect on the squirrel population.

In addition, a late frost this spring may affect this fall's acorn crop as well and that could affect the 1974 squirrel population, especially in the heavily-wooded Ozarks where acorns are vital, not only for squirrels but for many other wildlife species.

## Roberts hurls no-hitter

MATTHEWS — Don Robert walked one man in hurling a no- hitter as Oran turned back Sikeston 1-0 in a SEMO softball game here Wednesday night.

Robert was untouchable as he fanned 10 Sikeston batters enroute to the victory. Oran was allowed only four hits off loser Bob Blair. Blair whiffed nine Oran batters.

The winning run of the game was scored on a homerun by shortstop Henry Dirnberger in the second inning.

The win left Oran with a 7-1 record for the season.

## New Hamburg rallies

New Hamburg pulled out a win over Benton 5- 4 in SeMo Softball Wednesday night. Otto Kern pitched the win for New Hamburg, striking out seven and allowing five hits.

The game was tight as both teams struggled to gain the lead. Going into the seventh, the game was tied. Ray Glastetter got on hitting a double and came around to score the winning on a wild pitch.

Donny Kern had the only other extra base hit for New Hamburg with a triple.

Larry Steimle was the losing pitcher.

Friday night New Hamburg will travel to Kelso.

## More top anglers

FLAT RIVER — All the artificial baits in the world take second place to a live minnow swimming around on the end of a hook.

While a largemouth bass isn't the brightest creature on earth, he's smart enough to recognize lunch when it wriggles by. Perhaps that is why Vernon Fraser of Flat River attracted one of the largest largemouths in some time at Mallard Lake in Perry County and earned himself a Master Angler Award from the Department of Conservation. He was using a live minnow.

Fraser caught the big fish April 18. It weighed 10 pounds, one of several large bass to earn their catchers a membership in the Master Angler's Club. The Club honors anglers who catch large fish which aren't records, but which exceed rigorous minimum weights for their species.

Other large bass entries include Rozella Dahmm, Granite City, Ill. 9:04 from Table Rock; Russell Doughty, Cape Girardeau, 8:02 from a farm pond; T. L. Ray, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., 8:01 from Table Rock; and Mike Denefrio, Neosho, 3:04 smallmouth from a local lake.

Gary Wilkerson, Springfield, caught a huge 12:02 rainbow trout from Taneycomo to qualify and Don Rutherford, Eldon, made it with a 12:01/2 channel catfish.

Bob Wilson, Springfield, would have become a new state record holder with his 4:14 white bass except that another angler had caught a larger one earlier the same day. Charlie Marshall, Berryville, Ark., made it with a 4:04 white bass from Kings River.



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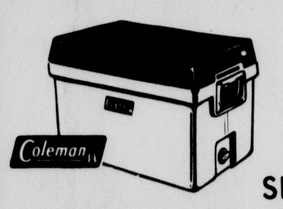

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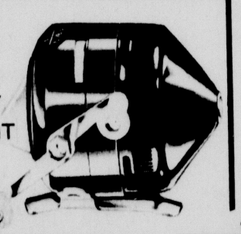

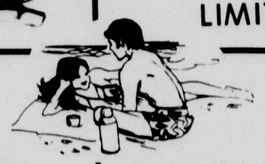

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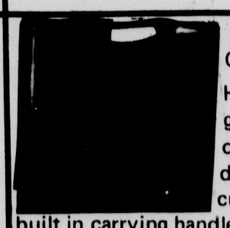

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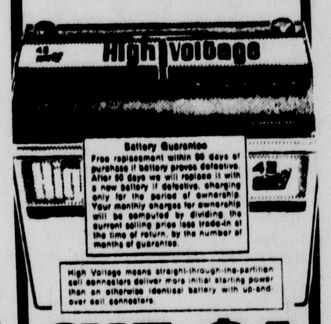


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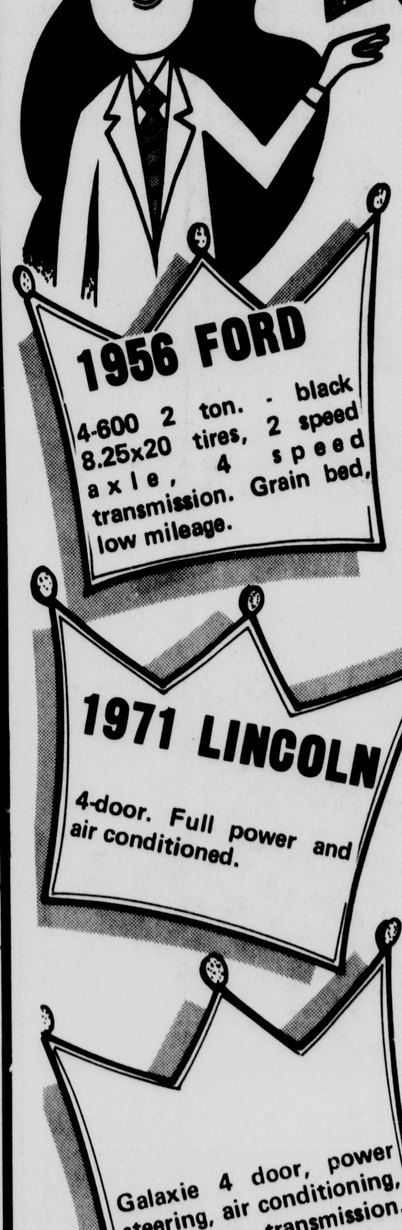

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1968 BUICK
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1971 COUGAR
2-door Hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned. V/8 engine.

1969 LINCOLN
Mark III Full power & air condition, Dark Gray w/black vinyl roof.

1969 FORD
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1967 F—350
135" wheel base, cab and crane, V/8 engine, 4-speed transmission.

1969 DODGE
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning.

1968 FORD
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# Brock on rampage

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock's on a hit rampage but concedes pitching's carrying the load for baseball's turn - around St. Louis Cardinals.

"When you've got a leadoff man leading the team in RBIs you've got to have pitching," the fleet outfielder acknowledged after the Cards rallied to win again 5-2 Wednesday night.

Brock's 19th RBI tied him with Jose Cruz for the team lead and snapped a 2-2 deadlock against the Cincinnati Reds in the eighth inning.

But the secret to the success, the Redbirds' eighth in a row, was Rich Folkers' relief in the top of the winning and Wayne Granger's mop-up.

"We're no better than our pitching is going to take us," said Brock, whose third single highlighted a three-run late St. Louis surge.

"We've been getting tremendous pitching, but we've still got a lot of uncertainties. Alan Foster's just getting a chance to pitch regularly. Rick Folkers is just getting the confidence he can pitch in tough situations."

The two Brock mentioned were thrown in the side of the Reds, who slammed two home runs but stranded three runners in the crucial eighth.

A weary Foster, the Cards' starter, walked Johnny Bench to lead off the inning and was replaced by Folkers after Tony Perez singled to left-center.

Folkers retired Bobby Tolan on a 3-and-2 pop foul inside third base, fanned pinch-hitter Phil Gagliano after uncorking a wild pitch and induced pinchhitter Richie Scheinblum to fly out.

Folkers, 1-0, then became the winner after the Cards tattooed the Reds' Ed Sprague for three hits, including Ted Sizemore's two-run single, and Granger worked a 1-2-3 ninth.

"I think it really helped when Ted Simmons called for a 3-and-2 curve ball on Tolan," said the bespectacled Folkers, a 6-foot-2, baby-faced left-hander.

"He fouled it off, but after that the curve worked well and I was able to keep it down."

Foster earlier was shelled for Perez' seventh home run and Dave Concepcion's sixth but escaped a jam in the sixth while dueling Reds starter Don Gullett, who surrendered Cruz' fifth round-tripper.

"I didn't feel that good all night long," said Foster, a blond right-hander. "We were both battling all night long. We were lucky the game didn't get out of hand."

## City sports schedule

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Lewis Furniture 12, Legion 1
Lions 14, Pizza Inn 11

American League

Bridger 9, Righter 8
Flower Basket 15, Police 13

Jr. Babe Ruth

Davis & Bird 11, Nowell 2
Bank of Sikeston 19, Eagles 9

SEMO SOFTBALL

Oran 1, Sikeston 0
New Hamburg 5, Benton 4

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jr. Babe Ruth

Home Materials vs. IBEW
Harts vs. Elliot Newton

Sikeston Fast Pitch

National Guard vs. Bank of Sikeston
Ziegenhorn vs. Probst

# Big wins

Lewis Furniture bombed the Legion 12- 1 and the Lions edged out Pizza Inn 14- 11 Wednesday night in National League play. The American League books were not completed and books for the Musial League were not turned in.

The game remained close during the first three innings as Lewis only had a 2- 1 edge. Picking up an addition two runs during the fourth gave them a secure lead, but the game was broken open in the final inning when the bats began swinging and eight runs were brought across the plate. Five doubles were hit for Lewis: Bohannon, Redd, Pollard, Wasson, and Deal. Deal also had a homerun. Wasson picked up the win while Cox had the loss.

Pizza Inn tried for a rally to defeat the Lions but could not come up with enough runs. Playing a close game, both teams gave each other a battle. The Lions gained a 7-3 lead on Pizza Inn, but it was soon closed to within one run during the fourth. Both teams brought across three in the fifth and Pizza Inn trailed by a single run. The final inning saw the Lions score four and Pizza Inn three. Mayfield had the honors for the Lions. Walls suffered the loss.

BOX SCORES:

Pizza (11)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lacy | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Northcutt | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lasetter | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Herrick | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Walls | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Lane | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Blow | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Love | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Beaudean | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lasater | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tate | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sitzes | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 11 | 10 |

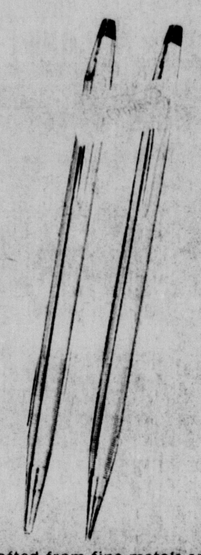
Lions (14)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mayfield | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Kyle | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Braden | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Longstreet | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Ross | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Holloway | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Beach | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Throop | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Cohn | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tanner | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 14 | 10 |

BOSTON— Veteran defenseman Don Awrey of the Boston Bruins signed a multi- year contract with the National Hockey League club.

PHILADELPHIA— Philadelphia Flyer's defenseman Willie Brosshart was sold to the Toronto Maple Leafs for an undisclosed amount, the National Hockey League club announced.

FATHER'S DAY
CROSS
GIFT SETS



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# Jr. winners romp

Davis & Bird and Bank of Sikeston both had big victories over their opponents in Wednesday night play in Jr. Babe Ruth action. D&B stomped Nowell 11- 2 while Bank of Sikeston walloped Eagles 19- 9.

Ricky Lambert and Johnny Greer led the attack on Nowell, both having the only doubles of the game. Nowell gained a slim 1- 0 edge in the first inning and was not threatened until D&B came up with a run in the third. The tie was broken during the following inning when D&B brought across three runs. Nowell closed within tow, but could not stop the powerful batting of D&B as they ran away with the game. Greer was the pitching star for Davis & Bird and Nowell's Mark Eaves suffered the loss.

Bank of Sikeston made a comeback to take the win from the Eagles. The Eagles grabbed an early lead when they made six quick runs during the first inning. They scored once again in the third to make them nine. Bank of Sikeston finally got swinging in the bottom of the third but seemed to be of no serious threat, only making two runs. Eagles seemed to run out of power for the final three innings and had to watch Bank of Sikeston snatch the win away. The fourth and fifth innings proved to be big ones for the Bank of Sikeston as they begin hitting Dean Russell, scoring 11 and five runs respectively, adding another in the final inning to capture the win. Scott Scherer was the winning and Russell the losing pitcher. Mike Bohannon and Craig Vogel both had doubles for Bank of Sikeston.

BOX SCORES:

Davis & Bird ((11)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alberts | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Lambert | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Deal | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Priday | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Shell | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Limbaugh | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Keller | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Boardman | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Greer | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 32 | 11 | 8 |

Nowell (2)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Garrison | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Montgomery | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Nunnelee | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Eaves | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Newman | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Paullos | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lawrence | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| White | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McCord | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Edwards | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Aldridge | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 2 | 4 |
| D&B | 0 | 0 | 1 3 7 0 |
| Nowell | 1 | 0 | 0 1 0 0 |

Eagles (9)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Bridger | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Leible | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Russell | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Gilbow | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Paxton | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Harris | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Manler | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Cloud | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Buchanan | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ziegler | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Cantrell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 9 | 8 |

Bank of Sikeston (19)

| Player | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Taylor | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Smith | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waltrip | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Scherer | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Bohannon | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Vogel | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Meddelburg | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Launius | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Delarosa | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Vanover | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurley | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Griffin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 19 | 12 |
| Eagles | 6 | 0 | 3 0 0 0 |
| Bank | 0 | 0 | 2 1 1 5 1 |

# Sports

HOCKEY

ATLANTA— The Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League acquired defenseman Dale Hoganson and minor leaguers Chuck Arnason and Bob Murray from the Montreal Canadians for a player to be named later and future considerations.

ST. LOUIS— Bob McCord, former assistant coach of the Denver Spurs, has been named head coach of the NHL St. Louis Blues' Western League farm club.

# New summer program

A new and different children's Summer Recreational program will be initiated in Sikeston on June 2, lasting twelve weeks.

Made possible by the Sikeston City Council through a $1,000 all- expense program passed on May 7, the program will be sponsored by the majority of seven service clubs, who will supply up to 34 members each during the entire program.

The volunteer clubs are Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Optimist, Jaycees, Exchange and Ministerial Alliance, who will send a total of 250 volunteers for the program.

The program will be held each Saturday morning from 9 to 12:00 at three designated sport complexes, Senior High, Middle School and Lincoln school and ball park.

Sports events include for all boys and girls, ages eight through sixteen include, softball, volleyball, tennis and ping pong. A swimming meet will be added July 21, when boys and girls are to quality, with the final meet to be held Aug. 4.

Later in the program will be a bicycle rally for all participants, for a mass bicycle excursion.

Entries can be made by boys and girls appearing at any of the three schools named.

The program is a community effort and designed to fill wants and needs of children for a summer time program, and all children are encouraged to participate in the program.

Added also is a special tennis program to be held at the high school and middle school on June 16 and 30, July 14 and 28, Aug. 18.

The steering committee of the seven club group are: John Strinich, chairman; David Sloan, vice- chairman; Art Hobbs, treasurer; Leo Schade, publicity; Rev. Tom Bass and Peter MacLaughlin, co- chairmen; Harley Barnes and R.E. Meyers, facilities co- chairmen; Tom Pretti and Duane DeCota, schedule co- chairmen.

All boys and girls, eight to sixteen, are urged to report to one of the three complexes June 2 shortly before 9:00 a.m. and any succeeding Saturday morning.

SIKESTON SUMMER RECREATIONAL PROGRAM— 1973

REGULAR PROGRAM— Every Saturday, 9- 12 a.m.

SOFTBALL

HIGH SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys- 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10
10- 11 am— Boys- 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13
11- 12 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16

MIDDLE SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys- 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13
10- 11 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16
11- 12 am— Boys- 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10

LINCOLN
9- 10 am— Girls- 8- 10
10- 11 am— Girls- 11- 13
11- 12 am— Girls 14- 16

VOLLEYBALL

HIGH SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys- 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13
10- 11 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16
11- 12 am— Boys- 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10

MIDDLE SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16
10- 11 am— Boys- 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10
11- 12 am— Boys- 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13

LINCOLN
9- 10 am— Boys 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13
10- 11 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16
11- 12 am— Boys 8- 10; Girls 8- 10

PING PONG

HIGH SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls 14- 16
10- 11 am Boys- 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10
11- 12 am— Boys 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13

MIDDLE SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10
10- 11 am— Boys- 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13
11- 12 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16

## Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G. B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 28 | 19 | .596 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 20 | .500 | 4½ |
| New York | 21 | 22 | .488 | 5 |
| Montreal | 19 | 22 | .463 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 24 | .442 | 7 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 27 | .413 | 8½ |
| West | | | | |
| San Fran. | 32 | 20 | .615 | — |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 19 | .612 | ½ |
| Houston | 29 | 21 | .580 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 21 | .553 | 3½ |
| Atlanta | 17 | 29 | .370 | 12 |
| San Diego | 17 | 33 | .340 | 14 |

Wednesday's Games
Houston 4, Chicago 1
San Francisco 3, New York 2
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 5-2, Sand Diego 3-3
Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 4

Thursday's Games
Houston Roberts 5-2 at Chicago Jenkins 5 3
Atlanta Niekro 3-2 at Pittsburgh Briles 2-4, N
Cincinnati Grimsley 4-4 at St. Louis Gibson 3-5, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
New York at San Diego, N
Montreal at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco, N

American League

East

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G. B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 25 | 20 | .556 | — |
| New York | 24 | 22 | .522 | 1½ |
| Baltimore | 20 | 20 | .500 | 2½ |
| Boston | 20 | 22 | .476 | 3½ |
| Cleveland | 20 | 26 | .435 | 5½ |
| Milwaukee | 19 | 25 | .432 | 5½ |
| West | | | | |
| Chicago | 26 | 15 | .634 | — |
| Minnesota | 24 | 19 | .558 | 3 |
| California | 23 | 20 | .535 | 4 |
| Kansas City | 26 | 23 | .531 | 4 |
| Oakland | 23 | 24 | .489 | 6 |
| Texas | 14 | 28 | .333 | 12½ |

Wednesday's Games
New York 4, Oakland 3
Boston 2, California 1
Texas 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 0
Detroit 8, Chicago 3

Thursday's Games
California May 4-5 at Boston Curtis 2-5
Minnesota Woodson 3-3 at Milwaukee Colburn 5-1
Oakland Holtzman 9-2 at New York Stottlemyre 7-4 N
Cleveland Strom 1-5 at Texas Siebert 2-3 N

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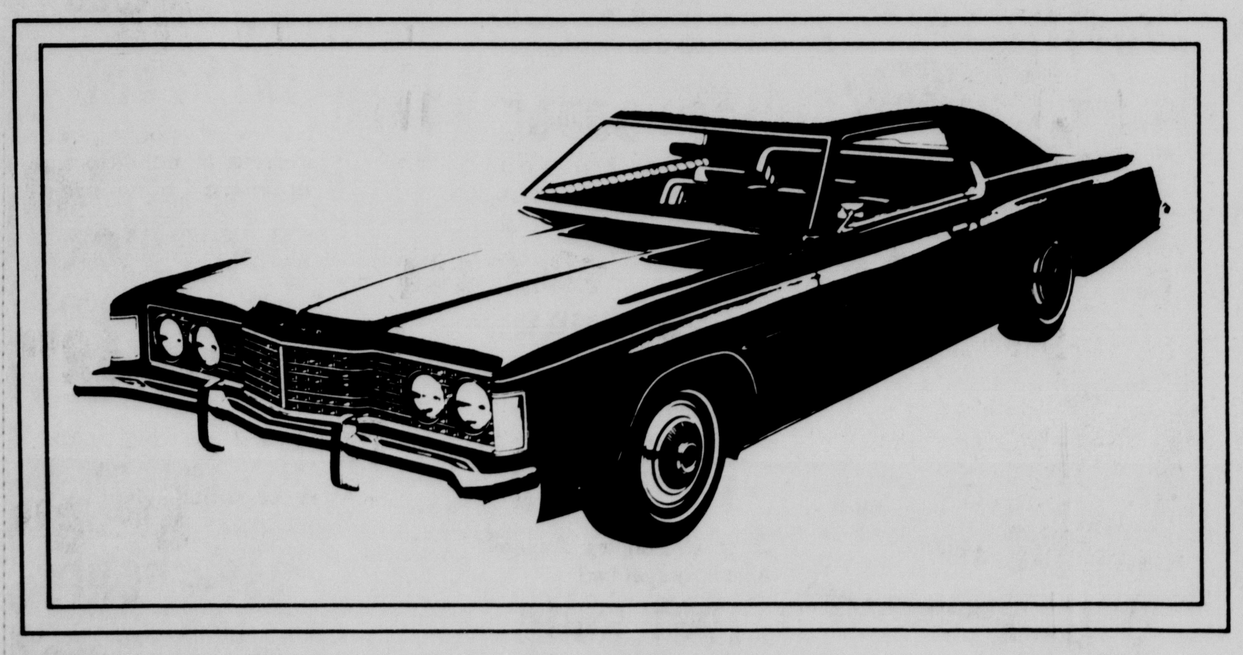

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# Middle-aged couple no longer attractive to each other

Dear Ann Landers: I can see how middle- aged couples might still be attracted to one another--- physically, that is--- if they have managed to keep their looks. But my husband and I are not in that category and we don't try to kid ourselves.

Neither of us was much to look at to begin with. Now he has a double chin, a balding dome and a pot belly. After four children, I have varicose veins, 20 extra pounds on my hips and I'm a tired- looking old bag. When I see myself in a full- length mirror after a shower I know, too well, that when he makes a pass at me, it means his basic animal instincts have taken over and he is desperate. I have nothing that would turn anybody on.

Am I placing too much stress on physical beauty? If so, how do I get the comical picture of him out of my mind? How can I rid myself of the feeling that he is just venting his sex needs on me? I wish I could do both. Sign me--- Putting In My Time In Des Moines

Dear Des Moines: Somewhere along the line you picked up the cockeyed notion that the only turn- on is looks. Wrong. Wrong. Wrong. The REAL erogenous zone is between the eyebrows and the hairline.

The sexperts say a woman doesn't reach her full bloom until she's 40. And it has very little to do with looks, dearie. As for the "comical image" of your husband--- psyche yourself out and enjoy the last of life for which the first was made.

Dear Ann Landers: I just returned to the office after a delightful lunch with a friend. I was in a great mood, loving the world and everyone in it. Then I stepped into an enormous glob of pink chewing gum right outside the building here.

I tried to dislodge the gum and broke the heel off an expensive pair of shoes. As I was limping to my desk I encountered the asinine face of a woman I work with--- chewing away a mile a minute, as she always is, with that frowsy, dumbbell look on her face. What is wrong with people that they don't know how they look to others, with their mouths open so wide you can see their tonsils? The whole gum scene makes me furious. And then to step in it and wreck my shoes!

Please, Ann Landers, say something in your column about this? If people MUST chew gum, ask them not to spit it out on the sidewalk where it can literally ruin a person's day.--- Can't Bear 'Em

Dear Bear: Happy to:

Dear Readers: If any of you are chomping on gum, with a frowsy, dumbbell look on your face, kindly stop it. And won't you please dispose of your gum by wrapping it in a piece of paper first and not just throw it where another nice reader might step in it? Thanks, chums.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 29, unmarried, good job (executive capacity) and considered attractive and interesting. My problem? I am not sick but I am not well, either. I've been X- rayed from head to toe twice in two years. Nothing wrong. Yet I get terrific headaches, and then the pain goes to my back. The following day my feet hurt. Today I have an earache. I'm fed up with doctors saying "you're not sick." Can you help?--- Well Invalid

Dear W.I.: A person who has "traveling pains" should consider the possibility that the trouble might be in his head. I'm not saying your pains are not real. They ARE--- but what is causing them needs investigation. I suggest an evaluation by a head- doctor.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's And Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35c in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to this newspaper.

## BIRTHS

BARNES - Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Barnes of Bloomfield are parents of a son born Sunday at 4:48 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He weighed eight pounds one ounce and has been named Lee Michael. He is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Vivian Connie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lee of Webster Groves. Barnes is principal of Bell City High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnes of Jackson, Tenn.

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF does it all
phone 471-3347

Aboard ship the bilge is the lowest internal space within a vessel's hull.

Britts
COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT $1.00
COLE SLAW, TARTER SAUCE, FRENCH FRIES, ROLLS AND BUTTER
FRIDAY
11:00 am to 6:30 pm
Kingsway PLAZA MALL

# UMC public service announcements praised

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Perhaps the most successful effort to date by the University of Missouri to provide education via radio and television has been University Extension Service's specially- prepared public service announcements on food buying and nutrition tips aired throughout the state last summer and fall.

This spring approximately 10,000 requests for additional information on food tips have been received as a result of the public service announcements, Lorene Wilson, consumer marketing specialist in the UMC Department of Agriculture Economics who spearheaded the project, reports.

With a special grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, extension specialists from UMC worked with a commercial film company in St. Louis to create and produce eight 30- second spots and seven 60- second spots. These could be used in Missouri and by other land grant institutions throughout the country with a slight change in identification at the end of each film or audio tape.

The public service announcements feature an attention- getting theme, "Money Don't Come Easy," aimed at low income families, to stress how they can stretch food- buying dollars at the grocery store.

As an example of one announcement, a narrator points out that a housewife can save several cents per pound on meat if she buys a whole chicken and cuts it herself. The TV viewer gets a quick lesson in how to cut up a chicken and is offered an address for additional information.

Other topics concerned snacks, fruits and vegetables, dried beans and peas, powered milk, hot dogs, liver, luncheon meats, eggs, cheese, ground beef and other meat and bread.

Fifteen "Shopping Hints" leaflets, written summaries of the announcements, were developed and offered free to viewers. By this spring, almost 10,000 requests were received by mail, some with the following notes:

--"I always watch your commercials. I especially liked the one on eggs. I was never quite sure what the price difference was to help us save money. I think it is great that somebody is helping us save money."

--"I find your commercials on St. Louis television to be of great interest. Such activities on the part of your university are a tribute to enlightened extension services. Keep up the good work."

--"While visiting in Kansas, I happened to see one of the television commercials concerning saving money on groceries. Although I live out of the viewing area I would very much like to receive your brochures."

Other viewers wrote:

--"I think you should be on TV more to allow we, the people, to know how we are being fooled by products and their companies."

--"In these days of inflation, information like this is deeply appreciated."

--"Yours is one of the few commercials on the television that I really enjoy. Keep up the good work."

--"I saw your message on television many time (sic). Thank you for caring about Humanity. It is Gratefully appreciated."

Another viewer, apparently form Illinois, said: "Your advertising is a good means of informing a public to take advantage of the research . . . persons of less education in Southern Illinois often express resentment of the university dealing in only theories and no life preparedness."

Preview films of the 15 announcements were made available to other land grant universities. Auburn University, Louisiana State and Virginia Tech immediately purchased several sets, while Nebraska, Penn State and Oklahoma State each purchased one set to make video tapes and add their own identification.

SALE!
IN HONOR OF OUR
FIRST ANNIVERSARY!!
10% Off Safran & Glucksman, Knob Creek Lamps & Flower Arrangements
20% Off Sunset Lamps, Summer Jewelry, Napkins & All Placemats
30% - 50% Savings on Other Selected Merchandise!
Crouthers
Gifts & Home Accessories

Clearance.
What's a little mob scene with savings like these!

Men's Suits
Orig. $70-$80
. Solids & patterns
. Regular & long cuts
. Sizes 38-40
NOW 49.88-59.88

60 ONLY. LADIES TOPS
Nylon, long sleeve, button down prints.
Orig. $6-$7 NOW 3.83

35 ONLY. LADIES JEANS
Denim & corduroy with flare leg & contrast stitch.
Orig. $3.50 NOW 2.88

30 ONLY. LADIES SLACKS
Big flare gabardine, wide leg, polyester/cotton and nylon
Orig. $9-$10 NOW 6.88

18 ONLY. LADIES SKIRTS
Belted solid flip with 15" poly pleat, assorted styles
Orig. $7-$8 NOW 3.88

60 ONLY. LADIES BLOUSES
Various styles and assorted colors.
Orig. $7-$10 NOW 4.88

50 ONLY. LADIES SWEATERS
Short sleeve linen look, with ruffle trim.
Orig. $5.00 NOW 3.88

18 ONLY. TODDLER WEAR
Boy's suits & girl's coats, broken sizes & colors.
Orig. $12.25-$13.00 NOW 5.88

90 ONLY. WOMEN'S BELTS
Wide leather, skinny vinyls and assorted chain belts.
Orig. $2.50-$3.50 NOW 1.99

35 ONLY. PANT SUITS
Ladies 100% polyester, solids & prints, sizes 5-18.
NOW 18.99

25 ONLY. RAIN COATS
Ladies, Jr. & Misses sizes, assorted colors.
Orig. $28 NOW 9.88

30 ONLY. WOMEN'S SHOES
Patent leather, broken sizes & assorted colors.
Orig. $14.99 NOW 10.88

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Large Assortment of summer dresses
great values
Orig. $10-$20
Now $7- $12

20 ONLY. SPRING COATS
Women's, polyester with button front & patch pockets.
Orig. $27.99 NOW 22.99

30 ONLY. GIRL'S DRESSES
Cotton & knits assorted styles & colors.
Orig. $5-$7 NOW 3.88

40 ONLY. SHIRT & TIE SET
Boy's polyester/cotton, long point collar.
Orig. $4.50 NOW 2.99

45 ONLY. MEN'S SLACKS
100% brushed cotton with flare legs.
Orig. $3.99 NOW 2.88

100 ONLY. MEN'S SLACKS
Flare & straight leg, assorted colors, sizes 30-38.
Orig. $7.98 NOW 5.88

SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
Men's polyester & cotton with long point collars.
NOW 2/$5

100 ONLY. MEN'S SLACKS
Stretch, polyester & rayon with straight leg cut.
Orig. $7.98 NOW 3.88

40 ONLY. SHIRT & TIE SET
Men's polyester/cotton, long point collar.
Was $7.50 NOW 4.88

150 ONLY. SPORT SHIRTS
Men's assorted colors, sizes S-XL.
Was $3.98 NOW 2.88

MEN'S SPORTCOATS
100% polyester, assorted colors & styles.
Orig $47.95 NOW 27.88

MATTRESS PADS & COVERS
100% polyester fiberfill, twin & full sizes.
Was $3.46-$4.99 NOW 2.99-3.99

ELAINE BEDSPREAD
100% polyester, twin & full sizes.
Orig. $23-$26 NOW 16.88

FUN RUGS
Non skid backing
Orig. $2.50 NOW 1.99

MUGGIES
Snap-on cap, permanent decoration
Orig. 77¢ NOW 50c

SHEETS REDUCED
Twin & full, solids & prints.
Orig. $2.49-$3.99 NOW 2.09-3.27

SPALDING® GOLF SET
8 irons, 3 woods
Orig. $79.99 NOW 59.88

Fold-up bicycles
Ideal for Campers
Orig. 69.88 NOW 49.88

GOLF COMBO
Cart, bag, and accessories
Special $28

GOLF BAG
Pro style, 2 compartments.
Orig. $18.99 NOW 12.88

SPINNING REEL
Ball bearing construction, Foremost
Orig. $7.99-$9.99 NOW 5.88-6.88

OIL
Havoline, 10/40
Orig. 79¢ NOW 55c

SHOCKS
Ford & Chevy only, heavy duty.
Orig. $5.99 NOW 3.88

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

*Conferring on the menu*

Cherie Blanton, left, and Mrs. Eleanor Crowell conferred recently on a menu for a dinner party given Wednesday for Mrs. Crowell by members of the Coalesce Club. Her name was drawn at the club's eighth annual fashion show March 5 as the recipient of a dinner to be prepared by Mrs. Blanton from recipes in her cookbook, " A Little Fur in the Meringue Never Really Hurt the Filling." The dinner for eight was served at the home of Mrs. Crowell. Music was provided by the J. R. Dupont family.

*Ready for guests*

Mrs. William (Eleanor) Crowell, 112 Autumn, stands ready to receive guests Wednesday night at a dinner party she won as the grand prize of the Coalesce Club Fashion Show-Card Party March 5. She was the recipient of a dinner for eight at her home prepared by Cherie Blanton from recipes in her cookbook, A Little Fur in the Meringue Never Really Hurt the Filling". The J. R. Dupont family provided entertainment and Coalesce members served as a clean-up crew.

# Knapp-Crawley

MALDEN — Miss Jean Crawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawley, became the bride of Ricky Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayvon Knapp of Gideon, in a double-ring ceremony Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Tallapoosa.

The Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of Tallapoosa Baptist Church, performed the ceremony before an altar accented by an archway entwined with greenery and centered by a kneeling bench. Two large floral arrangements of yellow and white flanked the archway.

Pre-nuptial music was provided by Miss Carolyn Duncan of Gideon, cousin of the groom.

Miss Judy Morris of Malden was bridesmaid and was attired in a floor-length formal of yellow which featured empire lines. She carried a large yellow mum with satin streamers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white with empire styling and three-quarter, fitted sleeves. The bodice was overlaid in lace and featured a rounded neckline. The detachable lace train was secured at the shoulderline and her headdress was a small tiara which held secure a three-tiered veil of illusion. Whe carried a bridal bouquet of small white and yellow mums with satin streamers.

Ray Murphy served as the groom's best man.

Mrs. Crawley wore a two-piece ensemble of beige and pale gold with a corsage of white mums for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Knapp chose a two-piece outfit of white and powder blue with a white mum corsage for her son's wedding.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The decor also employed the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white. A white floral arrangement centered the table and was flanked by lighted tapers. A milk-glass punch service was placed on one end of the table, and the traditional wedding cake on the other. Miss Debbie Blough and Carol Adams served at the reception.

The bride attended Malden High School, and the groom is a 1973 graduate of Gideon High School. The couple lives on Gideon, Route One.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Catherine Ellis, grandmother of the groom, and Dianne Westmoreland and Tracy of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs Michael Duncan of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Carolyn Duncan of Jackson, Tenn.; and Mrs. George Knapp of Gideon.

# Dill-Mayes

MALDEN — Miss Donna Lynn Mayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charless Mayes of Parma, Route Two, became the bride of Rodney Paul Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dill, 907 Towery St in a 6 o'clock wedding May 11 at the bride's home.

Chuck Huber officiated for the ceremony, in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Clarice Goldsmith, organist, presented pre-nuptial music and accompanied Meri Huber, who sang, "Wedding Song," and "We've Only Just Begun".

Miss Cheryle Matthews, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and was dressed in a long polyester gown of pale pink featuring empire styling and topped by a dark pink vest. She carried white mums with pink satin streamers and wore a headpiece fashioned from a bow and a nosetip veil.

The bride chose for her wedding a floor-length white gown of lace with empire waistline. A yoke effect was formed by pearl trim. Her headdress was a white pillbox which held secure a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white and pink glamelias.

Dennis Lyons of Ironton was best man.

Candlelighter was Miss Leigh Ann Mayes, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Dill wore a mint green dress of polyester with a white carnation corsage for her son's wedding. Mrs. Mayes chose an orchid and white polyester dress with a white carnation corsage .

A reception was held in the home of the groom's parents afterwards. Serving at the reception were Maydell Bryant and Darlene Edwards.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Risco High School, and the groom is a 1971 graduate of Malden High School.

The couple lives on Parma Route Two.

# Fisk-Diebold

ORAN— Miss Donna Jean Diebold and Glen Edward Fisk were married the afternoon of May 5 at Guardian Angel Catholic.

The Rev. Richard Rolwing officiated at the double- ring ceremony performed before an altar adorned with arrangements of pink gladioli. Mrs. Elmer Seyer provided organ music.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diebold and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halter, the bride and groom, respectively.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride appeared in a formal gown of Chantilly lace over angelmist taffeta. The bodice featured a high neckline with lace collar and trim on the Victorian sleeves. A deep flounce of scalloped lace bordered the hemline of the demibelle skirt and the chapel length train.

A Camelot cap of lace, pearls and sequins held her three tiered bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of daisies and babies' breath.

Miss Debbie Gosche served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Susan Nenninger of St. Ann.

They wore dotted Swiss formal gowns with puffed sleeves trimmed with white lace and embroidered flowers. They also wore Camelot caps and each carried a long- stemmed carnation. The honor attendant wore blue and the bridesmaid was dressed in yellow.

Debbie Diebold was flower girl. Ringbearer was William Halter, the bridegroom's brother.

Larry Dees of Scott City was best man and Ronnie Walter of Oran was the groomsman. Seating the guests were Jerry Menz of Sikeston and Danny Simpher of Oran.

Mrs. John Gosche and Mrs. Helen Rieschmen served at the reception which followed in the parish hall. Guest book attendants were Mrs. Vernon Burford of Benton and Miss Gloria Ann Fisk, the bridegroom's sister.

The bride graduated this year from Oran High School. Fisk graduated from the same school in 1972.

He is employed at Bratton Enterprises at Oran where the couple is making its home.

### YOUNG YANKEE PILOTS

NEW YORK (AP) — With the appointment of Howard (Doc) Edwards as manager of the West Haven Yankees in the Eastern League, the New York Yankees have completed their managerial setup in the minors.

Bobby Cox, 1972 West Haven pilot, will manage Syracuse in the International League. Other young Yankee farm team pilots are Gene Hassell at Kinston, Carolina League; Pete Ward at Fort Lauderdale, Florida State League; Hank Majeski at Oneonta in the New York-Penn League, and Jerry Walker at Johnson City, Appalachian League.

### OWLS AREN'T HOT ITEMS

DALLAS (AP) — Owls are losing their favored position as the inspiration for home decorative items, according to buyer orders placed at the spring gift show at the Dallas Market Center.

One designer-manufacturer said that anything sea-oriented, such as turtles, fish and pelicans, were the hot items.

Consumers will also have a wide choice of butterflies — they're encased in lucite cubes, pressed into picture frames and combined with a variety of natural weeds and flowers.

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF does it all
phone 471-3347

FATHER'S DAY
CROSS
GIFT SETS

Crafted from fine metals and noted for their superior precision construction....famous for their balanced writing quality and slender, elegant design. Patented black conical top and long life pocket clip gracefully blend into the overall impression.

RYE'S JEWELERS
Sikeston, Mo. and
Cairo, Ill.

# College News

UNIVERSITY, Miss.— Miss Barbara Ann Nall of Sikeston was among 78 University of Mississippi seniors graduated with honors at recent commencement exercises at Ole Miss. Eighteen received "special distinction" recognition and 60 completed academic careers "with distinction". Miss Nall graduated with distinction.

They were among nearly 1,400 young men and women receiving diplomas from Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr. at spring graduation ceremonies.

# Dixon-Allen

CATRON— Miss Brenda Sue Allen, daughter of Mrs. Vernie Allen of Route One and Danny Dixon of Piggott, Ark., were married May 18 in the Risco General Baptist Church auditorium by the Rev. Vernon Self, pastor. The couple was united in a private double- ring ceremony and lives in Cape Girardeau.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Risco High School. The groom is a student at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau and is also employed by St. Francis Hospital.

## BIRTHS

GRAHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Graham of Chaffee are parents of their first child, a daughter born Friday at 11:33 a.m. at Chaffee General Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds five and three-fourths ounces and has been named Kara Lynn.

Mrs. Graham is the former Nancy Cumber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Cumber of Poplar Bluff. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graham of Chaffee and is employed by Graham Plumbing and Heating Co. in Chaffee.

## Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY
The Sikeston Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at the Knight of Columbus hall.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Police Cadet Explorer Post No. 228 will meet at 7 p.m. at VFW Stadium.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Fifty- year membership pins will be awarded.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Police Cadet Explorer Post 228 will meet at 7 p.m. at VFW Stadium.

# Jansen-Mack

ILLMO— Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen announce the engagement of their daughter Marcella C. to David Ray Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mack of Benton.

The bride- elect graduated from Illmo- Scott City High School and is a 1973 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. She is employed as a legal secretary by Strom and Strom, Attorneys in Cape Girardeau.

Mack, a 1971 graduate of Kelly High School at Benton, is owner- operator of Mack's Printing Co. in Benton.

A Sept. 29 wedding is planned.

# Diebold-Carr

ORAN— Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Diebold of Oran announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ellen to Petty Officer Third Class Charles E. Carr, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Carr of Sedalia.

Miss Diebold graduated from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

PO3.C. Carr also attended the university and is in the Navy aboard the USS Constellation.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

### Name Changed

Henry Wilson, vice-president under President Grant, was born Jeremiah Jones Colbath but later changed his name to Henry Wilson.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 5-31-73

| Area | Total Beds | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med.- Surg. | 114 | 110 | 4 | 0 |
| Pediatrics | 29 | 16 | 0 | 13 |
| Obstetrics | 14 | 6 | 0 | 8 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3 |

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: THREE

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 5-30-73
Alice Nichols, Bell City
Albert Weaver, East Prairie
Kristi Nicoson, Sikeston
Lisa Haynes, Sikeston
Nataki Whittaker, Sikeston
Amy Perry, Sikeston
Mildred T. Moudy, Chaffee
Marlena McElmurray, Charleston
Phillip Porter, East Prairie
Sophia Siehr, Sikeston
Leandro Cejas, Sikeston
Mary E. Ellis, Sikeston
Ethel M. Vaughan, Sikeston
Bess M. Turner, Sikeston
Mrs. Edna Andress and baby boy, Sikeston
Edith Bush, Bertrand
Rozella Peterson, Charleston
Calvin Rigney, Wyatt
Diane N. Moore, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 17
Births: 0
EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 8
Medical Patientss: 28
Others: 23
Total Emergcy Patients: 59

CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Ruby Toombs, Hiram
Lezli Chasteen, Perkins
Virginia Hess, Delta
Released:
Roy Chasteen, Chaffee
Ruby Toombs, Hiram
DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Doris Crader, Marble Hill
Released:
Lula Leamons, Dexter
Ray Lizenbee, Advance
Floyd Royal, Sikeston
Wanda West, Bloomfield
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Ronnie Truss, Caruthersville
Paul Curry, Caruthersville
Mildred Drew, Caruthersville
Jeraldine Miller, Caruthersville
Etta Lux, Caruthersville
Mattie Brooks, Caruthersville
Edith Gibson, Hayti
Albert Carnell, Hayti
Rosie Lee, Hayti
Jackie Welsh, Steele
Berniece Tareet, Steele
Kim Withrow, Portageville
Paul Ridey, Lilbourn
Clinton McAdams, Wardell
Debbie Franks, Bragg City
O. R. Tompson, Pascola
Released:
Lee Grant and baby girl, Caruthersville
Michael Santoni, Caruthersville
James Parvin, Caruthersville
Louise Moore, Caruthersville
Helen Clark, Caruthersville
Nettie Sikes, Caruthersville
George Harris, Hayti
Willie Smith, Hayti
Cornelia Burt, Steele
T. C. Summers, Steele
Ricky Roach, Portageville
Paul Sanford, Holland
Royce Ellisworth, Huntingdon, Tenn.
Ray Edwards, Bragg City

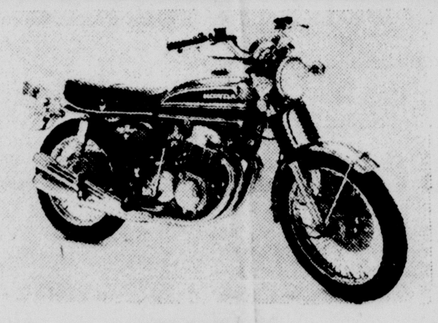
St. Patrick was a native of one of the western provinces of the Roman Empire — Britain or possibly Gaul. He returned in the 5th century as a bishop to the pagan Ireland, where he had been a captive as a boy, and devoted himself to its conversion. By the time of his death he had traveled over most of the island and converted the greater part of the people to the Christian faith.

There is a shortage of well trained beauty operators. Creative styling is an art and must be taught. If you are interested in becoming a hairstylist call 471-1750 for the special discount through the month of June.

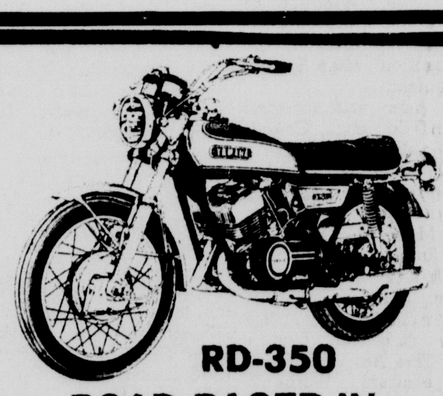
We also have a professional salon with highly trained operators.

MR. BILL'S SEMO BEAUTY SCHOOL
207 EAST CENTER
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

HOLIDAY INN RESTAURANT
Highway 61 South Sikeston, Mo. 471-0365
Starting This Friday, May 25, 1973
EVENING BUFFET
— SEAFOOD — SEAFOOD — SEAFOOD —
*HOT CLAM CHOTER
*GOLDEN BROWN SHRIMP
*GOLDEN BROWN OYSTERS
*LIGHT AS A FEATHER CLAMS
*MOUTH WATERING FISH FILLETS
LOREN TEETS - RESTAURANT MANAGER
Holiday Inn
THE WORLD'S INNKEEPER
REG U.S. PAT. OFF.



CB-750
Get A Superiority Complex.
The ultimate motorcycle, 4 stroke, 4 cycle overhead cam, 5 speed transmission, and hydraulic front disc brakes.
HONDA
From Mighty to Mini, Honda has it all.



RD-350
ROAD RACER IN STREET CLOTHES
Here's the production version of the smallest displacement machine ever to win the Daytona 200-Mile National. The 2-stroke parallel twin that's got the whole industry talking. It's been called "the best production 350 Street in the world." And for '73, it's an even better machine. With a new 6-speed gearbox, new TORQUE INDUCTION® and 7-port breathing for balanced power in every performance range.
Some Day You'll Own A
YAMAHA

1973 Glastron V-145
Mercury 40 h.p. motor with gator trailer.
List Price $2515
NOW $1999

1973 STARCRAFT
Starmaster 6 with spare tire, wheel, wheel cover and gas bottle with gauge. All serviced and ready to go camping.

List Price $1769.50
NOW $1495

WIESER MOTOR CO.
"Southeast Missouri's Sports Center"
1725 N. Kingshighway Phone 334-6068 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

*Explorer post studies business*

Members of the New Explorer post in Sikeston met at the First Christian Church Tuesday to study business and finance. They are, from left, around the table, John White; Lynne Lacefield; Mark Hesselrode; Phil Merr, reporter; Salley Boyer, vice president; Mike Kilgore, advisor; Marge Shields, president; Tim Cantrell, treasurer; Cindy Collom, Linda Pegues; and Carl Forbis. (Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

# Compromise reached on $505 million education bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A joint House-Senate conference committee has reached a compromise on an amended version of a $505 million Department of Education budget bill, but is bogged down on an $88.3 million bill for the Department of Revenue.

The 10-member committee began hearings Wednesday night in what is expected to be a marathon session to work out differences between the two chambers' versions of a state budget of some $2 billion.

The Senate version of the Department of Education bill was $6.4 million less than the House version, and $1.9 million less than the recommendation of Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Senate members agreed to add $2 million to public schools for vocational training in exchange for a $2 million cut in the $362.1 million proposed by the House for the public school foundation fund.

Nearly 80 per cent of the foundation money goes for teacher salaries, and several House members said the salary increases were needed.

However, Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, noted the department's request was $20 million above the last year's, and said the extra $1.1 million conceded by the Senate represented "inching" the department's budget higher each year.

After the compromise was reached on the teacher's money, the committee quickly approved other changes including adding funds to the Board of Education programs for disabled persons, and increased aid to the blind and deaf programs.

Approval of the bill represents only the first of seven appropriations bills to be worked out by the committee. Others include a $712 million bill for the governor's office, other elective offices and the state agencies under the governor.

All the bills under consideration by the committee are Senate-approved bills that were rejected by the House, including a $164 million bill to fund higher education.

The House and Senate members failed to agree on the Revenue Department budget. The House recommended a higher total figure of $88.7 million, but Wednesday night they sought a $180,000 cut in the smaller $88.3 million Senate version.

"The department you're undertaking to cut has made four times that amount for the state in the last 45 days," Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, told the House members.

House Appropriations Chairman James "Jay" Russell, D-Florissant, said the House had already approved "half a million dollars for this department," but said the House did not want to approve increased salaries for the personnel on the director of revenue's staff as much as the Senate version.

# Ozark to resume limited service

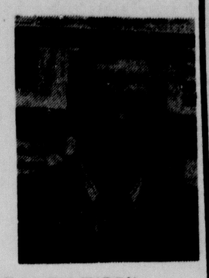
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Striking members of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association have criticized Ozark Air Lines announced intention of resuming some flights on a limited basis, calling the plan potentially unsafe.

Ozark said Wednesday that it would resume limited service, primarily for communities depending entirely on the airline for scheduled air transportation.

The limited service would begin June 22.

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF does it all
phone 471-3347

RX
FOR TODAY



from DAVID SHY Rph

"HEALTH TIPS"

Keep picnic food cool (50 F or below) to avoid Ptomaine poisoning etc. Germs in food multiply alarmingly in 50 to 130 degree temperatures, as in a hot auto trunk or in sunshine. Hamburger, potato salad, creamy pastries and ham are most vulnerable.

* * *

"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY"

About the time you struggle up even with the 'Jones' they refinance.

* * *

Shy's 471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

# *Bollinger, Wasbutsky bound over; bond set at $1,000 each*

BLOOMFIELD— Terry W. Bollinger and Terry Wasbutsky, charged with burglary and stealing from International Hat Company No. 2 at 200 North Poplar Street in Dexter, waived their preliminary hearing and were bound over to Circuit Court. Bond was reduced from $2,500 each to $1,000 each.

The case against Micheal Ray Westbrook of Advance, charged with supplying intoxicating beverages to minors, was dismissed by the state due to lack of evidence.

In a trial by court for Frank Hendley of Bloomfield, charged with common assault against his wife Wilma Hendley, was found guilty and given a 30 day suspended jail sentence.

Robert Leroy Bolton of Poplar Bluff was found guilty in a trial by court of speeding and was fined $15.

Thomas Everett Jones of Dexter was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of felonious assault against his former wife, Barbara. Roosevelt Holmes of Catron, charged with illegal possession of vehicle license plates and careless and imprudent driving, was fined $10, and $25 and given a 30 day suspended jail sentence. Alfred F. Abbott of Bloomfield, charged with no operator's license, was dismissed, due to the death of the defendant.

A charge of no- fund check was dismissed against Flora Frywire upon payment of costs.

Five others paid fines for various charges:

Zelmo E. Chism of Fairfield, Calif., speeding, $12; Gary E. Tippen of Bloomfield, speeding, $16; Lotta J. Vrbinik of Dexter, no operators license, $10.

Charles E. Joyce of Canalou entered a written plea of guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined $15; Ray Lee Tillman of Bell City, driving while intoxicated, $100., and no operators license, $10.

# New post formed

A new Explorers post has been formed with the purpose of allowing Explorers to investigate professional careers through a study of the stock market. The post is sponsored by the First Christian Church.

Many professional businessmen in Sikeston will be asked to speak to the post on the career opportunities in their profession.

Field trips planned for this summer include visits to the Federal Reserve, the Chrysler assembly plant and the Merchants Exchange in St. Louis.

Mike Kilgore, the post's advisor, is asking businessmen to volunteer to the post their copies of financial publications such as the Wall Street Journal, Forbes, Barrons, and any advisory services. Anyone wishing to help the post is asked to call Kilgore at 471-3921.

# Malden City Council meets

MALDEN — The City Council Tuesday opened bids for a new police car. The council voted to purchase the car from Dennis Chevrolet at a cost of $2,000 after trade-in.

Mayor G. H. Anderson presented six names for the airport committee and their terms of office: Harold Pinkley, three year term; Joy Lynn Wallace, three year term; Gordon Waller, two year term; Bill Norrid, two year term; Leon Kirksey, one year term and Glenn Lanier, one year term. The council voted to accept the names and terms submitted by the mayor.

Five names were also submitted for the local Housing Authority and length of terms. They were: Raymond Santie, five year term; Joe Mosley, four year term; Tudor Wallace, three year term; Price Douglas, two year term; and Z. D. Hargrove, one year term. The council voted to accept the names and terms.

Raymond Santi, chairman of the fire department committee, informed the council that the fire station is in need of a new roof and needs to be painted inside. He said Firemen Perry Jones and Jimmy Garris had agreed to paint the truck room and downstairs, if the city would buy the paint. The council voted to buy the paint and to allow the committee to get the roof fixed.

A franchise with the Dexter Landfill Company was discussed to pick up trash and garbage in the city twice weekly at a cost of $3 per house which would be the entire cost to the city. The trash and garbage would have to be put in plastic bags for pick up. The council will study this proposal further.

The tax rate for the City of Malden for 1974 was discussed and it was decided to set the tax rate for $1.50 per $100 valuation.

Bill Stewart, manager of Associated Natural Gas company, met with the council to discuss a future meeting with the council. It was decided to hold a meeting on June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the council room. The City of Malden and the Associated Natural Gas Company have been unable to agree upon a franchise agreement.

A letter was read from the Board of Public Works, requesting the council to declare a sewer district in Grandview Estates. The council voted to proceed with the necessary ordinance to declare this a sewer district. The council also voted to pay a tax bill in the amount of $266.

# Bloomfield seniors receive awards and scholarships

BLOOMFIELD — Superintendent R. E. Sharp has announced the winners of scholarships and special awards given to the members of the 1973 Bloomfield High School graduating class.

Sherry Aslin was awarded the Bloomfield High School Alumni Scholarship of $150.

Sandi Jackson was awarded a general scholarship consisting of a waiver of fees from Southeast Missouri University.

The Community Service Club Scholarship of $100 went to Pat Long. This scholarship is made available by the Bloomfield American Legion Auxiliary, The Am- Vet Post, The Bloomfield Women's Federated Club and the Soroptimist Club of Stoddard County. Pat was also awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker Scholarship of $100 and was selected as a Freshman scholar at the University of Missouri School of Engineering with a scholarship of $300.

Marsha McRoy was awarded a Regents Scholarship which consists of a waiver of fees from Southeast Missouri State University. David Morse received a general scholarship consisting of waiver of fees from Southeast Missouri State University.

A $1000 scholarship from the Society of Outstanding American High School Students went to Van Pounds along with a $200 Salutatorian Scholarship and a $200 Honors Scholarship from Westminister College. The Bank of Bloomfield also awarded a $200 scholarship to Van.

Brenda Scism received a $100 scholarship from the Bloomfield Parent- Teacher-Student Association, and a Regents Scholarship consisting of a waiver of fees from Central Missouri State University.

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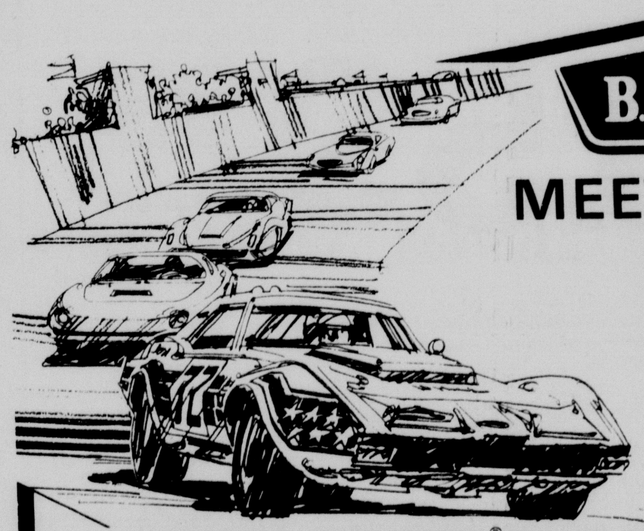
RADIALS



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60 series wide, 2 radial plies, 4 belts of Dynacor® rayon cord. Raised white letters.

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THE JACKET THAT COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE
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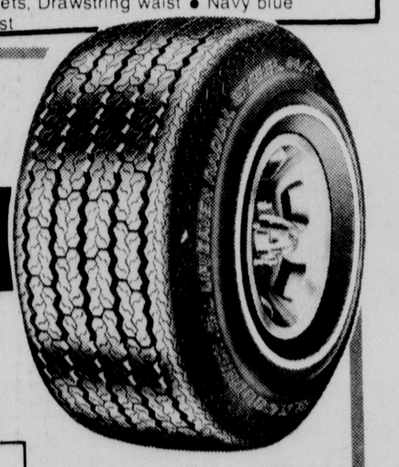

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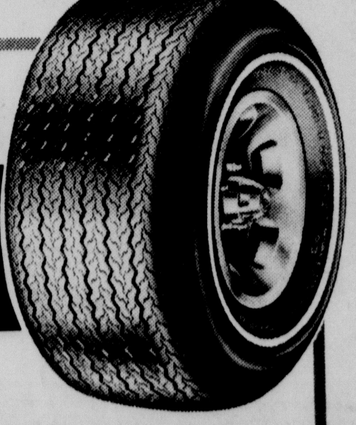

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• 4 belts of Dynacor® rayon cord

$29
Whitewall size AR78-13 plus $1.91 Fed. Ex. tax and trade.

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DEXTER MO.

# Fertilizer is running short

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fairer weather at last is letting the Midwest farmer into his fields to plant corn, soybeans, grain sorghum and other crops, but now he can't get fertilizer.

"No plant food means no food for people," says Carvil Johnson, manager of the fertilizer department of the Farmers Cooperative Association at Fort Scott, Kan.

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF
does it all
phone 471-3347

"If people think food prices are high now, just wait!"

Johnson ran out of fertilizer last week, and he said he had no idea when he will have some more.

The fertilizer tanks also ran dry at four country elevators operated by the Johnson Hardware and Grain Co. around Salina, Kan.

"Everyone's out," said Kenneth Johnson, head of the company. "I'd say it's critial. I've got three cars ordered from one supplier, two from another, one from another, two from another. I don't known when I'll get any of them."

Larry Murphy, associate professor of agronomy at Kansas State University, reported the shortage is universal and real.

"It is particularly real to the farmer in the field," he said.

Farmland Industries Inc., a major supplier of chemical fertilizers in 15 states from Minnesota to Texas and Illinois to Colorado, expected to exhaust its stockpiles about today. This cut it down to current production from its plants at Fort Dodge, Iowa; Hastings, Neb., and Lawrence and Dodge City, Kan.

Phillips Petroleum o Bartlesville, Okla., another major supplier, said its fertilizer plants are producing all they can but they are just about to the bottom of their ammonia tanks.

Warren Dewlen, vice president for fertilizer at the headquarters of Farmland Industries in Kansas City, sees little chance of the supply even beginning to catch up with the demand before late June or early July.

What does the farmer do in the meantime?

"Go ahed and plant," Dewlen says. "Keep after your dealer and get as much as you can for side dressing after the crop comes up."

Ted R. Gisher, agronomist at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, was mong those expressing a fear that crops planted late and without a full quota of fertilizer will fizzle. Some estimates of the potential loss in corn yields run as high as 60 per cent.

If it happens, prices on corn and other grains are bound to go up.

Besides directing manufacture and distribution of about $175 million worth of fertilizer for Farmland Industries in 1973, Dewlen also is chairman of the Fertilizer Institute, the industry's national trade organization.

Early this year, Dewlen ticked off factors which pointed to a fertilizer frenzy at planting time.

"They all have been realized, along with some new complications," he says.

Some problems which Dewlen took into account or predicted were bad fall and early winter weather, a shortage of freight cars, a diversion of phosphates to foreign buyers and a strong demand for fertilizer because of high prices for farm products and a 40 per cent increase in crop acreage because of the lifting of government restrictions on planting.

Some of the complications which developed:

—The weather turned even worse, staying so cold and damp that planting is behind a month to six weeks.

—Diversion of natural gas, the starter ingredient of nitrogen fertilizers, into other uses and storage for next winter.

—Diversion of even more freight cars, particularly tankers to the movement of propane gas instead of chemical fertilizers.

—The Missouri and Mississippi River floods, which tied up the big barge traffic in ammonia, phosphates and other fertilizer ingredients.

There are ore, some of them intricate and some of them as simple as one of the reasons that Carvil Johnson ran out of fertilizer last week at Fort Scott.

Johnson has depended on Cherokee Nitrogen Co. of Pryor, Okla., as one supplier. The Cherokee Nitrogen plant blew up in January.

The fertilizer frenzy began with bad weather last fall. Farmers couldn't plow and get in their first applications of plant food. In most years, tillage and fertilizing can start in late winter. Not this winter. Winter turned into spring, and it was more of the same.

The big push in fertilizer comes with planting.

Anhydrous ammonia, synthasized from natural gas and only from natural gas, is the glamour plant food. Sprayed from a big tank hauled behind a planter, it goes into the ground as a gas and is 82 per cent nitrogen. Other food elements and herbicides are combined into the liquid mixture.

Usually, by the end of May, fertilizer dealers have wound up the season's business.

This year, most of the corn, soybeans, milo and other sorghum grains are just now being planted and everyone wants fertilizer at once.

Although farmers couldn't fertilize last fall or in late winter and early spring, that didn't mean that plant food piled up in storage with the local dealers.

The supply system works more like a pipeline, and sometimes it literally is.

Kenneth Johnson doubled the storage capacity among his four plants at Mentor, Assaria, Brookville and Smolan, Kan. On May 10 they were full. Two weeks later he was out.

Anyhydrous ammonia was available at a pipeline station 30 miles away, but Johnson was having a hard time lining up tank trucks to shuttle it to his customers who are planting milo.

From the time the railroads started straining to move the big grain orders placed by the Soviet Union and Red China last year, the fertilizer people knew they were in trouble.

They use the same type of covered hopper cars to move ammonium nitrate and other granular forms of nitrogen derived from ammonia. They also need cars to move their potash from New Mexico and Saskatchewan in Canada.

Farmland Industries has 200 of its own covered hopper cars.

"That is just a token of what he need," Dewlen said.

Farmland also has 575 ammonia tankers of its own and diverted some of them to hauling propane when winter turned particularly bitter.

The long siege of flooding on the Mississippi produced a particular headache for Phillips Petroleum's fertilizer division. It moves a lot of ammonia by barge to terminals at St. Louis and Cincinnati, for example.

"We've got a lot of ammonia down the river somewhere," said R. J. Kenyon, manager of fertilizer sales for Phillips.

The other main ingredient of fertilizers — phosphates — is a separate story.

Because the price on domestic sales is frozen and there is a strong demand abroad.

## 4 arrested

Four arrests announced today by police included William D. Jones, Route Three, speeding; Larry Joe Lane of Orlando, Fla., nonsupport; Kenneth Allen Cunningham, 928 Crescent Drive, careless and imprudent driving; and David Michael Watkins, Route Four, peace disturbance.

## Three divorces granted in Circuit Court

BENTON — Three divorces were granted Thursday in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig.

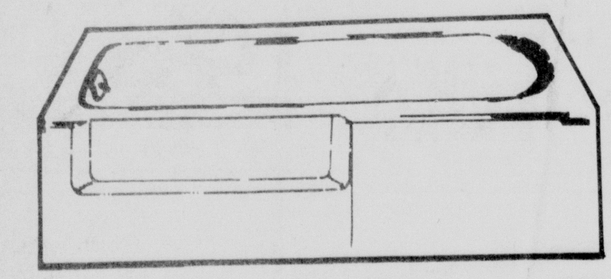
Kathie Mae Holt was granted a divorce from Gary Holt and her maiden name of Hale was restored. Holt was ordered to pay her attorney fee of $250.

Donna Jean Ashby was granted a divorce from John Matthew Ashby.

Ulysses Neal was awarded a divorce from Mary Ann Neal.

MOORE'S

SUMMER HOME FIX-UP SALE

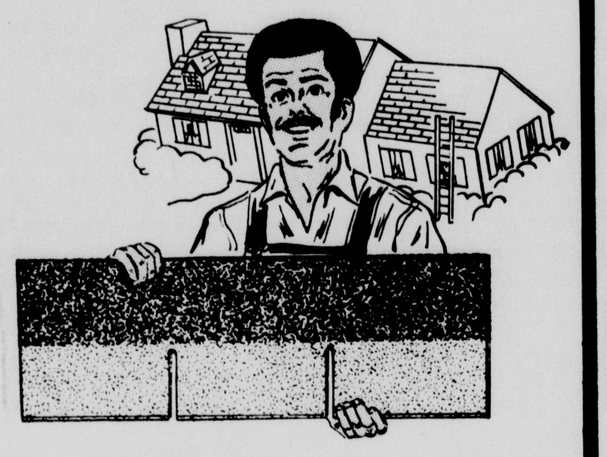


Remodel Your Bath In Color With This 3 Piece Bath Set!

$159.95 Complete

This 1 low price includes a heavy cast iron tub, quiet action siphon jet toilet and vitreous china lavatory — in your choice of fashionable Blue, Beige, Avocado or Harvest Gold!

The contour-molded tub design features a thick porcelain finish to maintain even water temperatures. The siphon jet toilet combination has an extra large water passage for efficient, sanitary operation, and the full water area leaves less exposed china to clean. A wall-hung, ledge-back lavatory design features a deep, roomy basin with anti-splash rim & concealed overflow. Enjoy this colorful modern bath set from Moore's in your home! Fittings extra.



Stay Dry With Seal Down Asphalt Roofing From Moore's

11.50 Square

Give your home all-season protection with storm-resistant seal down asphalt roofing from Moore's! These standard weight, class "C" 240 shingles last longer because they're sealed down against wind blow-ups. Choose from several attractive ceramic-clad granul surface color choices!

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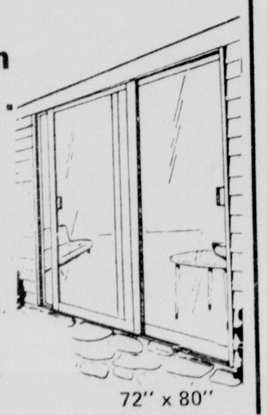
Safety Tempered — It's "Child-Safe"

Spring is here — Invite it's beauty into your home with patio doors from Moore's! Sturdy, reversible aluminum frame comes prefinished in White enamel. Completely insulated for year round comfort. Moore's patio door key locks for your security, and tempered glass panels let you enjoy the view without worry of accidents. Screen & hardware included. Why not invite the beauty of Spring into your home now — and save!



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5/32" x 4' x 8'

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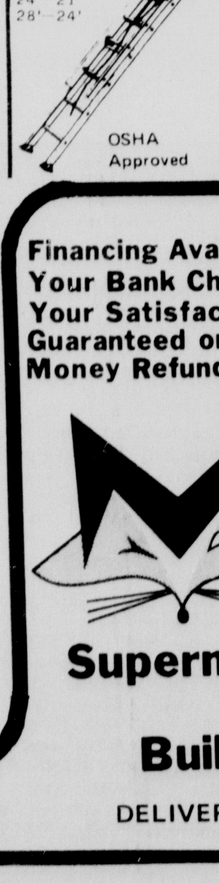
SAVE 1.61!

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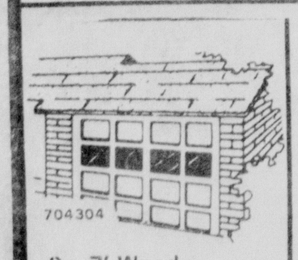

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Tub Enclosure — Tempered Glass

Fits 4½ —5 Foot Tubs

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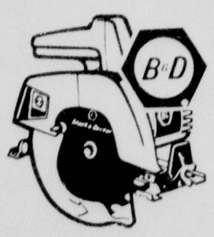
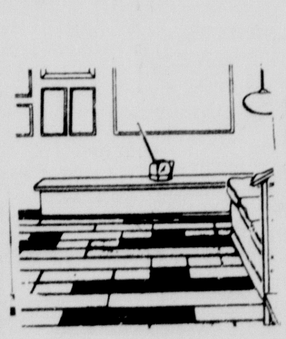


Black & Decker 7¼" Circular Saw

17.99 7000

Husky 1 HP motor. Safety approved for both 7¼" & 6½" blades. Simple bevel & depth adjustments. Cutting depth: 90 deg. 2 3/8", 45 deg. 1 7/8".



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Regularly 49c

Excello tiles are a complete flooring system. You save at this low price and save on installation costs--they have a self-stick back so you cut them to fit and lay them down. An ideal floor for kitchen, bath or rec room. Choice of Crimson, Nutmeg and Tawny Gold.

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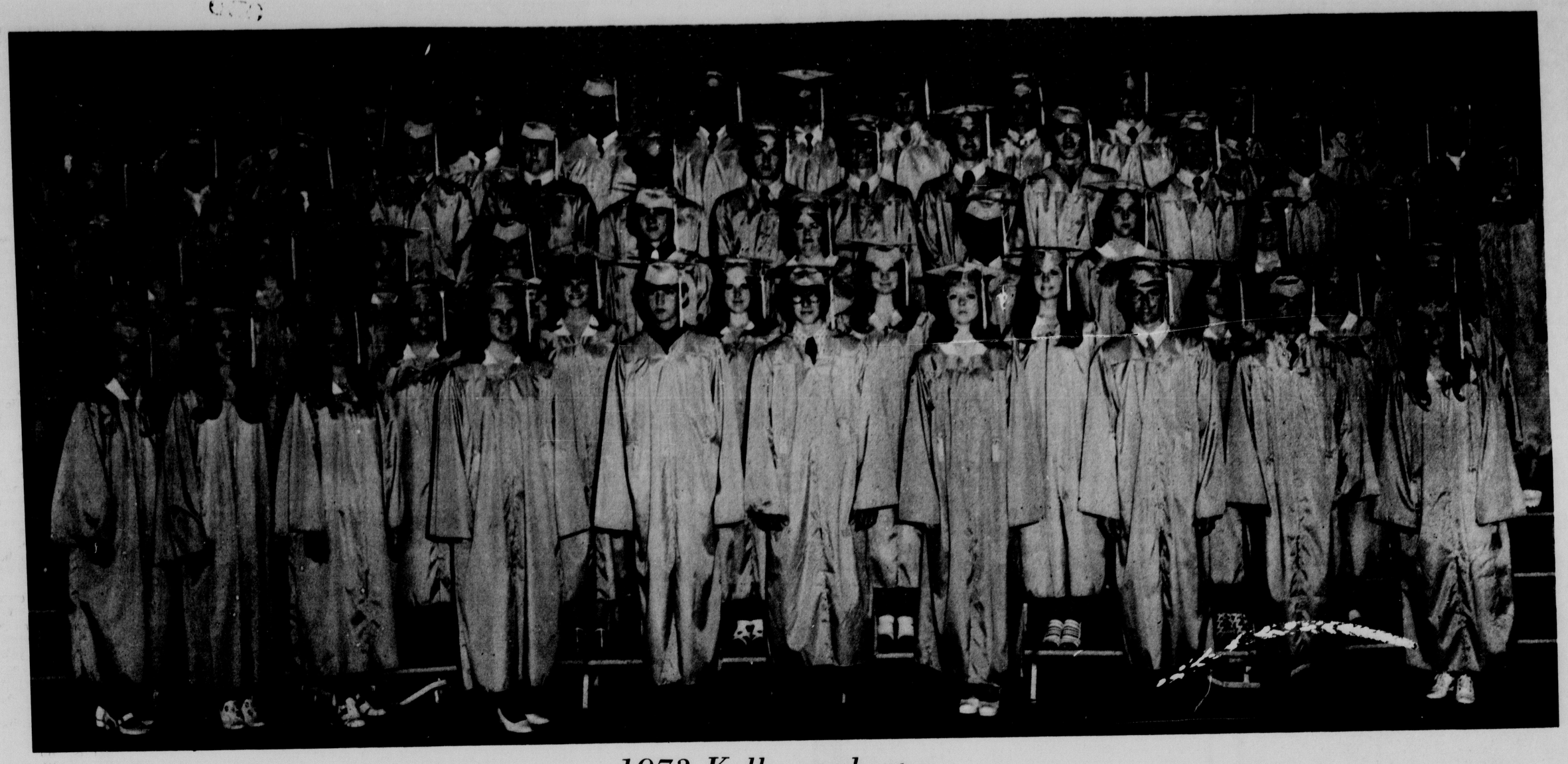

*1973 Kelly graduates*

1973 graduating class of Kelly High School at Benton are, from left , front row, Cindy Diebold, Pat Vetter, LaDonna Margrabe, Sherry Cowger, Rose Angela LeGrand, Jackie Alford, Charles Wade, Debbie Hampton, Vernon Dirnberger, Nancy Glastetter, Donna Martin, Peggy Brewer, Tom Kiefer, Vicky Nall, Richard Urhahn, Debbie Riley, Linda Simms and Nancy LeGrand. Second row, Judy Dirnberger, Janet Blattel, Vera Dirnberger, Cindy Johnson, Gary Linebaugh, Debbie Urhahn, Benny Miles, Donna Scherer, Cindy Minner and Connie Deason. Third row, Dona Holt, Jim Wade, Ernie Duncan, Denny Shelby, Alan Ziegler, Larry Pearson, Randy Vetter, Darrell Klipfel, Robert Crosno, Steve Hutson, Randy Thompson, Jim Seiler, Ralph Hendrickson and Lynda Lynn. Back row, Kevin Sander, David LeGrand, Fred Schiwitz, Scott Sander, Eddie Holley, Donald Holley, Herman McElmurry, Mike Glueck, Alan Hennemann, Boyd Pattengill, Glen Brewer, David Gilpin, Delbert Pemberton and Larry Pemberton.

# Tornado safety tips issued to area residents



Gerald Howard, Sikeston civil defense director, today issued tornado safety tips to area residents. Howard considers the information valuable for use in the event of a storm such as the ones which struck Oklahoma, Arkansas and other Southern states last weekend.

Suppose you are at home on a warm and humid day. A tornado watch has been issued by the National Weather Service and broadcast on radio and television.

With the approach of a thunderstorm, the sky darkens ominously. Suddenly, a funnel swings from the thundercloud to the ground and moves toward your neighborhood.

You are alone in the house. Your children are out playing. Would you know what to do? Would the children?

Don't make the mistake of thinking it can't happen. Records maintained by the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, parent agency of the National Weather Service, show that tornadoes strike in every state, although they occur most frequently in the continental plains of the United States.

In an average year, they will kill more than 100 people in this country and cause 180 million dollars in property damage.

The tornado is the most violent of all storms. It strikes quickly, leaving total devastation in a fairly short, narrow path. Winds in funnel whirl at speeds that may exceed 300 miles per hour.

As it touches a building, the winds twist and rip at the structure, while the vacuum in the funnel's center causes windows to explode and the walls to collapse outward.

When danger strikes so swiftly, a family tornado preparedness plan can prevent panic and save lives. Now is the time to find the best shelter area in your home, and to be sure all family members are familiar with a few simple rules for tornado safety.

Whether it's a living area, workshop, playroom, or just plain basement, the lowest level of your home can easily be arranged to shelter your family from tornadoes.

Basements usually afford the greatest protection in the home. A sturdy workbench or heavy table placed in the basement will shield you and your children from falling debris.

If your home has no basement, plan to take shelter in a room in the center of the house, under the heaviest furniture available.

Those who live in a high rise apartment building should look around now for a protected area in the basement or interior hallways on lower floors. When you have found one, show your family where it is.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to tornadoes and other strong winds, and should be evacuated in severe storm situations. Such homes can be lifted, overturned, and smashed to the ground by the rotating winds of a funnel cloud.

Property damage can be minimized by securing the trailers with the over- the- top straps or cables anchored securely to the ground. Trailer park residents should ensure that a convenient community shelter is available. If no shelter is nearby, occupants should leave the trailer park and take cover on low- protected ground.

To be doubly careful, the residents can develop a plan to cooperate in monitoring radio broadcasts and keeping watch for tornadoes during the threatening weather.

Children and others who might be caught in the open should know that the only possible way to escape a tornado is to move away, at a right angle, from its path. If there is no time for evasive action, find a ditch or ravine and lie in it, covering your head, until the storm has passed.

The National Weather Service is the nation's first line of defense against tornadoes. At its National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, specialists constantly analyze weather conditions throughout the United States in order to issue tornado watches as far in advance as possible.

They cannot predict exactly when or where the twisters will strike. They can, however, identify areas about 100 miles wide and 250 miles long in which there is a high probability that tornadoes will form.

The Kansas City center issues tornado watches for such areas, specifying the period of time when the danger exists. The tornado watch will reach you through your local television or radio station.

A tornado watch alerts the public to the possibility that tornadoes may devleop over a certain area. It is your notice to be ready to take precautionary action if a tornado warning should be issued.

A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually formed. The warning will tell you where the tornado was seen and which way it is expected to move. If you are in or near its path, you have no time to lose. You must take shelter immediately.

Spend a few minutes now to rehearse your family's tornado plan. The seconds you gain may one day save your lives.

*Flood damaged auto*

The flooding Mississippi river left its mark in obvious ways in some areas, and sometimes in less obvious ways such as the mud upholstery and carpet that replaced the original in this abandoned car in Commerce.

## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Use Paper Towels As Shoe Liners

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When going without stockings, try putting half a paper towel over the bottom of each foot and then slip your shoes on. I think this is more comfortable than wearing those little footlets we buy. The paper absorbs perspiration and the feet stay cooler. I find it most useful to keep on hand a package of small bottles of assorted colors of enamel paint. They are handy for so many uses but the small brushes that come with them are so poorly made I find it hard to do a good job with them. Now I always clean the nice soft brush that comes with fingernail polish and find the short handle and firmly built bristles make every little paint job a joy.—L. W.

**Polly's Problem**

DEAR POLLY—I make most of my dresses and recently I became quite upset when I cut a dress out of permanent press, 65 per cent fortrel and 35 per cent polyester fabric and discovered several creases (not from a fold) which would not steam out. What can I do to remove these creases?—M. K. W.

DEAR POLLY—Why can't the manufacturers of glasses frames make the nose pieces more comfortable? Please tell them that people who have to have very heavy lenses are a nervous wreck at the end of a day by having all that weight on the nose piece. If nothing else they surely could make a pad on the places where the pressure is.—LETHA

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. J. A. C. wanted something done about the disposable diapers that are thrown out of car windows and along the highways. I work in the nursery of my church and my co-workers and I have solved the problem of what to do with disposable diapers by rinsing a soiled one and then dropping it in a plastic bread wrapper, tie a knot and drop in the bathroom trash can. We send the soiled cloth diapers home the same way. Bread wrappers would be a simple and sanitary solution to that problem when traveling with baby. Place soiled diapers, tissues, paper towels, etc., in the bag and tie. Drop this in a paper sack and there is no odor, no fuss. Drop the entire thing in a trash container at the next rest stop. Those little ones now in disposable diapers deserve a beautiful countryside as part of their heritage.—HELEN

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.**

### ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS GO INTO SCHOOLS

NEW YORK (AP) — Two safety systems new in New York schools have been installed by Norcon Electronics here.

In one — at South Shore High School, Brooklyn, and Theodore Roosevelt High School, Bronx — a teacher wears a small pen-size ultrasonic device in a pocket. If he is attacked or senses danger, he presses "the pen," which sends a silent signal to a receiver in a central area in the school.

The other system is a series of nine TV monitors in a central area of the school, watching corridors against intruders. Meyer Levin High School and Winthrop High School, Brooklyn, have that.

## '72 liquor taxes total $22.2 million

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Last year the average Missourian over 20 drank 2.6 gallons of liquor, 1.6 gallons of wine and 26 gallons of beer, say state Mental Health Division officials.

The figures were arrived at by driving Department of Liquor Control statistics by the number of persons at least 20 years old (2,956,421).

Taxes collected on liquor, wine and beer totaled $22.2 million.

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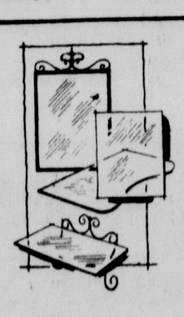

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# Legislators consider pay boost

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of the stickiest issue a lawmaker faces—raising his own salary—got even stickier Wednesday when the Missouri legislature considered bills for two pay increases.

The House passed and sent to the Senate an amended bill to hike legislator salaries from $8,400 to $12,000 a year.

It happened just when the senators were debating whether or not they should increase the daily allowance for lawmakers from $10 to $25.

The senators, not expecting the fast action by the House, dropped the per diem increase bill like a hot potato and immediately took up the salary increase measure.

"If the salary increase carries, I'm voting against the per diem," said Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty. "I have some compunction voting for both the salary and per diem boosts."

Many legislators say they are concerned their votes in favor of a salary hike can be used against them by an opponent at election time. Others are flat against the idea of paying themselves more. But the majority seem to agree with Senate and House leaders that the increases are justified.

In floor debate, Sen. Emory Melton, R-Cassville, said legislators should view their role as serving the public.

While admitting the per diem amount did not cover expenses, Melton asked: "Is it too much to ask that we make some sacrifices?"

Sen. Lem T. Jones, R-Kansas City, said each legislator knew what the job paid when he took it and asked if it was proper for him to raise his own pay.

"Yes," came the quick reply from Sen. Larry Lee, D-St. Louis, the majority floor leader.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, asked Lee: "Don't you think this looks a little greedy to the public?"

"No," Lee said.

Jones said the legislators should not have to operate at a loss, but at the same time the salary for the job should not be the reason people seek it "let's stop this salary raising business and give a proper per diem," he said.

A Senate-passed bill to allow an unlimited increase in staff for the legislature, which now has 200 employes, was amended 75-68 by the House to include the pay boost of $12,000. It was then passed 87-66.

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, who sponsored the bill, said he did not approve of the amendment and would not vote for it. His request for a conference committee to resolve differences was approved.

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# The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

A new flower for 1973 gardens is Snowflake Dianthus, a vigorous hybrid that won a bronze medal in the All-European flower trials known as Fleuro-select. Flowers 1 1/2-2 inches across with serrated petals resemble giant snowflakes. Plants are 6-8 inches tall, excellent for borders, edging, containers and mass beds. Snowflake is an early bloomer.

### Plant Troubles

Today we offer a rundown on many insects and other pests that can trouble your house plants.

Mites are tiny insects often found on the undersides of leaves, sucking the plant's juices. This bronzes leaves, which fall off.

Aphids, also tiny, appear in red, pink, green or black hues with rounded bodies and long legs. They also suck juices, largely from the undersides of leaves, causing curling or yellowing of leaves and closed flowers. Aphids, according to entomologists, secrete honeydew, a sticky liquid that promotes a growth of a sooty unattractive mold.

Whiteflies may kill a plant they infest, attacking as do aphids. A favorite victim is the poinsettia.

Lecanium Scales, difficult to detect due to their tiny size, also suck plant juices and secrete honeydew. They are brown and humpbacked.

Ants — some feed on honeydew. They protect honeydew-producing pests, such as aphids, carrying them from plant to plant. Ants also may burrow and damage roots.

Cyclamen Mites, microscopic, amber-color, traveling from plant to plant, cause twisted, brittle leaves, deformed flowers.

Fungus Gnats, maggots of tiny flies may injure plant roots. Adults do little damage.

Mealybugs suck plant juices and make honeydew. They are soft-bodied and have waxy cov-

Snowflake Dianthus

ering.

Caterpillars, of many colors, eat leaves, buds and flowers of many house plants. Control by hand picking.

Millipedes move slowly, eat seeds, roots, tubers, bulbs or fleshy stems.

Thrips, tiny, slender plant suckers, eat blossoms from inside, causing streaked, blotched flowers.

Snails and Slugs hide in daytime, chew on plant foliage at night.

Keep pests out of the house by buying only uninfested plants and by sterilizing soil before potting. Isolate new plants for 3-4 weeks before setting them with other plants.

If your plants have insects, use vacuum cleaner, then empty bag into hot water or kerosene; dispose of the bag.

To control against mites, aphids, whiteflies and lecanium scales, add 1/2 teaspoon of a 57 per cent emulsifiable malathion concentrate and 1/8 teaspoon of mild detergent (not soap) to 1 quart of water; dip plants into solution, spray plants, or brush on. Other controls are drenching or trimming.

### New Garden Items

Vegetables from Burpee: Green Arrow Pea, yields 10 or more peas per pod; Green Ice Lettuce, crisp, dark glossy leaves, slow to go to seed; Gold Zucchini, easy to raise, medium long, cylindrical, compact bush variety.

A convenient concentrated tree fertilizer in a long-lasting form, easy to use, will make it simple to feed your landscape. The (Jobe's) Tree Food Spikes are compacted fertilizer in 16-8-8 analysis, approximately one-third of the nitrogen being in long-lasting ureaform.

With a reusable rubber cap on their heads, the spikes are pounded into the ground around the tree and the rain does the rest.

Purdue University reported the spikes were about three times faster to use than other methods of tree fertilization.

### Plant in Bottle

A bottle garden, more formally a terrarium, can provide a lot of enjoyment. Try one with a single plant.

John A. Wott, Purdue University home environment horticulturist, suggests:

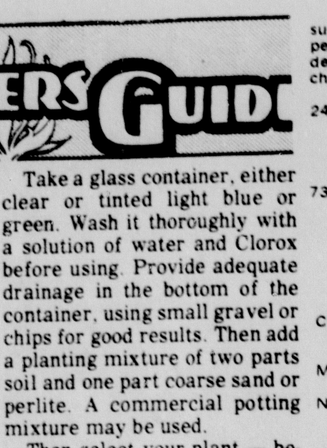
Take a glass container, either clear or tinted light blue or green. Wash it thoroughly with a solution of water and Clorox before using. Provide adequate drainage in the bottom of the container, using small gravel or chips for good results. Then add a planting mixture of two parts soil and one part coarse sand or perlite. A commercial potting mixture may be used.

Then select your plant — begonias, episcias, ferns, partridgeberry, baby's tears, or pilea are some — knock it from its pot and remove excess soil. Prepare a depression in the planting mixture.

Slip the plant into the container, gently shaping it to fit. When the roots are in the depression, fill in the soil around them. Water the plant and wash down the sides of the container, gently rotating the bottle.

### Invisible Bee Lure

Dried, pressed flowers undergo a chemical change and



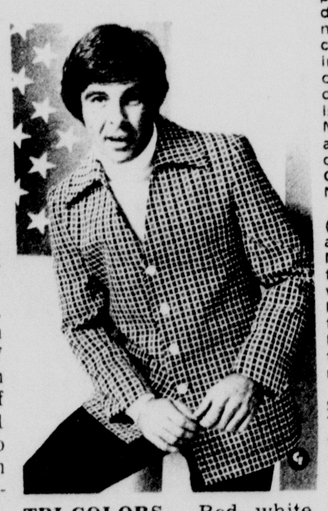
TREE FOOD SPIKES

display the markings that guide bees to their nectar, according to Cornell scientists, who say it means that the "invisible" markings that lure bees to flowers may now be seen by man.

The explanation: Honeybees and some other insects are sensitive to the shorter ultraviolet waves of the light spectrum. These insects, unlike man, can see the ultraviolet markings on blossoms. Flowers that appear similar to the human eye, such as marsh marigolds, daisies and black-eyed susans, may in the ultraviolet be grossly different — and distinguishable to insects.

Until 1969, cumbersome photographic technique was needed by man to see these markings. A TV camera, equipped with an ultraviolet transmitting filter, acts as an "insect eye." The markings are most intense in relatively fresh plant material, but flowers more than 30 years old can show the pattern.

Planning a garden this summer? Experts who measure time and effort advise that it takes at least two hours per week to care for a 20 by 50-foot garden. And this does not include harvesting and planting. So don't dig up more than you can tend.



TRI-COLORS — Red, white, and blue checks add fashion impact to a trend-setting shirt-collared jacket of pure cotton. Tops in comfort, it's designed by John Pomer, division of Leslie Faye.

## PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of )
Edward E. Sloan )
Deceased.)

Estate No. 4146

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward E. Sloan, decedent:

On the 21st day of May, 1973, Robert Hodge Decker was appointed the administrator of the estate of Edward E. Sloan decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 112a North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Robison and Blanton, whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is May 24th, 1973.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

73-79-85-91

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the
County of Scott
State of Missouri

CHARLEY O. REVELLE )
Plaintiff
vs.
MINNIE BARNETTE REVELLE, )
Defendant)

No. 7667
Order For Publication
Of Notice

On this 22nd day of May, 1973, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant

MINNIE BARNETTE REVELLE

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which are

ACTION FOR DIVORCE

and which affects the following described property:

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is JOUN D. HUX of the law firm of HUX & GREEN, 204 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 24th day of May, 1973, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in THE DAILY STANDARD a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of SCOTT, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 22nd day of May, 1973.
(SEAL)

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
By Judy Pobst
Deputy Clerk

73-79-85-91

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for
the County of SCOTT
State of Missouri

SIKESTON CONCRETE PRODUCTS)
COMPANY, INC., a corporation, )
Plaintifff, )
vs. )
BEN O. MATTHEWS and JENNIE WATTS MATTHEWS, his wife; LEE O. MATTHEWS and LILLIAN MATTHEWS, his wife; DONALD F. MATTHEWS and HELEN C. MATTHEWS, his wife; JOHN A. MATTHEWS and SHARON LEE MATTHEWS, his wife; THOMAS L. ARNOLD, GUARDIAN AD LITEM OF BEN ANDREW MATTHEWS, a Minor, SCOTT ALLEN MATTHEWS, a Minor, PAUL DAVID MATTHEWS, a Minor, JIMMY DALE MATTHEWS, a Minor, LEA ANN MATTHEWS, a Minor, DENA LEE MATTHEWS, a Minor, TOMMY LEE MATTHEWS, a Minor, and the unknown and unborn heirs of the body of BEN O. MATTHEWS, now in being and not now in being; POST HOUSES, INC., a Corporation; SHERMAN E. GRANT and MADELINE M. GRANT, his wife; DUTCH PANTRY, INC., a corporation; and WILLIAM C. SUCHMAN, d/b/a SUCHMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., )
Defendants. )

Case No. 7674
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

On this 26th day of May, 1973, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendants,

JOHN A. MATTHEWS and SHARON LEE MATTHEWS, his wife,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendants be had as provided by law and that said defendants be and are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendants in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a Petition for Enforcement of Mechanic's Lien

and which affects the following described real estate situate in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

A tract of land containing one (1) acre lying West (W) of and adjacent to a line running generally North (N) and South (S) through the location of the former East (E) wall of the Post House Restaurant located on the following described tract of land within Scott County, Missouri, and being a part of the following described larger tract of real estate.

A tract of land being in the South one- half of Section 15, Township 26 North, Range 14 East of Scott County, Missouri, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows:

Starting at a 5/8' iron rod set for the Southeast corner of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 26 North, Range 14 East of Scott County, Missouri; thence East 50 feet to a point; thence North 0 degrees 56' East a distance of 408.37 feet to the point of beginning proper; thence continuing North 0 degrees 56' East a distance of 166 feet to a point; thence North 80 degrees 04' West a distance of 330 feet to a point in the Missouri State Highway right-of- way; thence West along a curve having a radius of 90 feet to the right a distance of 3 feet; thence South 71 degrees 05' West a distance of 96.8 feet to the P. T. of a curve having a radius of 369.37 feet to the left; thence in a Southwesterly direction on and along said curve a distance of 392.19 feet to a point; thence North 82 degrees East a distance of 667.55 feet to the point of beginning containing on all 3.17 acres, more or less.

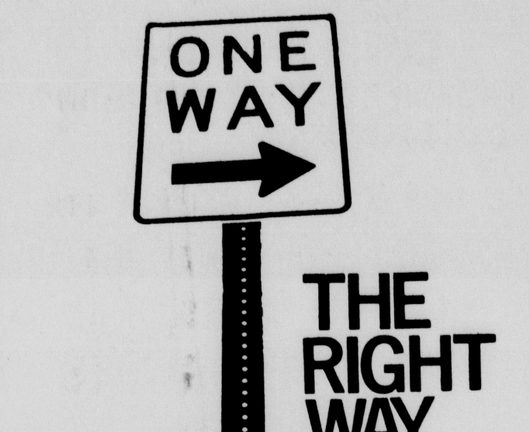
And that said defendants be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff is JOSEPH P. FUCHS of Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801, and that said defendants is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 1st day of June, 1973, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendants.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 29th day of May, 1973.
(SEAL)

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.

79-85-91-97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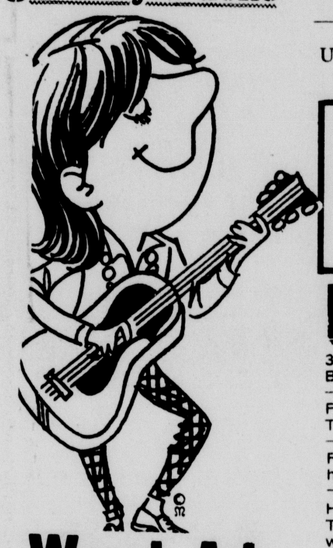

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### 11. Misc. For Rent

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For Sale 30" Hardwick, Delux coppertone gas range. Extra Clean, $75. Call 471- 1569.

For Sale-
10,000 BTU Kelvinator air cond. Good cond. Call
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**Saturday June 2**
**8 till 1**
Maternity & Childrens clothing. Toys, etc.

Garage Sale. Friday & Saturday 8 to 5. 808 Ruth.

For Sale 1972 Singer Zig Zag sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, hems, embroidery designs, appliques, overcasts. Pay off balance of $52.80 or small monthly payments. For free home trial call 471- 3556

New Auction in Morehouse every Friday night. A lot of merchandise. No junk. No rejects. A lot of furniture. New modern building. Plenty of seats. Next to City Park.

Garage Sale 202 Petroleum Friday and Saturday 7:00 AM— 5:00 PM

Army Surplus— 835 W. Malone Boy Scouts & Cubs It's Here— World War 1— Haversack with mess kit pouch— The Field pack your great grandpa used— It's a beauty at only $2.75

U.S. Air conditioner, central unit, 5 ton, make offer. 688- 2428

Backyard Sale 210 Ruth Thurs. & Friday

For Sale: 16' Cherokee Boat 80 horsepower motor & traicer Portageville BNO 379- 3502 or 379- 5211

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E- Vap "water pills" at Osco Drug

**Aluminum Siding**
Roofing- Storm Windows
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

For Sale: Strawberries— Pick your own— starting May 21, west of Dexter, jct of Hwy 60 and ZZ. Bring own containers. C&L Orchard phone 624— 3771.

**GARAGE SALE**
105 Link Drive
Saturday, June 2
471- 6510
Norge refrigerator, complete bed, sewing machine, miscellaneous items

## 14. Situations Wanted

Wanted: Yard work, mowing, trimming, hauling. 471-5470.

Carpenter Work. Any type, large or small. 568— 2374

## 17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Used Fisher Price toys. Child guidance toys. Children's tables and chairs. 748- 5061

Wanted: Cadillac, 1941 or 1942, 4 door Sedan, black. Must be low mileage, excellent body and interior. 314- 481- 8836

Wanted: Respectable and dependable person, lady preferred, to help drive to Phoenix, Arizona. Character reference. 283- 5716

## 18. Help Wanted

Waitress wanted apply in person Nickerson Farms 155— Hwy 77 Benton, Mo. 545— 3473

Drivers: single operator to haul refrigerated products from La. to Midwest & return. Must meet D.O.T. reg. and at least 25 years old 688- 7797

Apprentice: Expanding SeMo firm has opening for alert young man with high school education. Mechanical or farm background helpful. Call Mr. French AAA Employment 471- 7083

Need a job? No special experience! We train. Good earnings! Call 748- 5071

**FOREMAN**
Experienced shift foreman and maintenance personnel for plastic molding plant in Poplar Bluff area. 785— 8774.

Shoe Factory help Wanted. Shoe factory experience not necessary. Apply in office.
Inland Shoe Co.
Parma, Mo.

BUDGET WON'T BUDGE? Ease the strain with extra cash you can earn as an AVON Representative. Make money for new clothes, new furniture, color TV. Call 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

IT'S EASY, IT'S FUN, IT'S PROFITABLE — working spare time as an independent AVON Representative. You'll meet new people, make new friends. Find out how easy it is to start. Call: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

LADIES — Inflation stretching budget to breaking point; Join our thousands who are enjoying excellent extra incomes. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987

WORK AT HOME
$50 to $100 weekly for a conscientious and dependable, addresser and mailer. For details send self addressed stamped envelope to Public Supply Corp. P.O. Box 1015. St. Charles, Mo. 63301

Wanted: Manager trainee for expanding company. V.A. approved, excellent opportunity, loan or banking experience desired. Call Mr. Carter at 471— 9255

Help Wanted — Carpenter . Well experienced. 649-2528

## 19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712

## 21. Business Opportun.

Dealer Wanted. Exclusive territory available in this area for qualified dealer to sell and install the modern automatic feel mill system and related equipment to farm and industry. Contact Ozark Farm Automation 717 Sylvania Springfield, Mo. Phone 417- 883- 3975

KEYPUNCH
MACHINE OPERATOR
TRAINEES NEEDED
(No experience necessary)
Start training now. Be ready for employment in 3 to 8 weeks. H. S. Seniors considered for qualification interviews.
Call 334-7151, Cape Girardeau Mon. 4/16 & Tues. 4/17 ONLY
W. B. SWAN

## 23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstery
And Vinyl Repairs
667-5949 and 471-6453

For Mobile Home Services and repairs Call 471-6717

## 24. Special Services

Salyer Electric House wiring and home repairs 471- 1132

Painting, interior and exterior. 262- 3082

MOBILE HOME CENTRAL AIR CONDITION
Self contained 3-3½ & 4 ton units. Bank financing.
CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE
1104 Linn St.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-7081

Painting — Interior - Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055

Trimming and Spraying Free estimates. Jack's Nursery. 471-6413 or 667-5608

Outboard motor repair 20 years experience. Roy 471-9448 or 471-6318

Remodeling Day or night. Home or business. Paneling - shelves & closets built. Call 471-8818.

Complete Body
Repair and Tuneups
**SATTERFIELD**
**AUTO REPAIR**
207 N. Frisco

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR
SERVICE 471-4014

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

**CARPENTER WORK**
**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING & PAINTING**
667- 5357
After 6:00 667- 5357

## 25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale— Reg. Quarter Horse Stallion. King P- 234 grandson. Currently the number 3 reining horse in the Mo.- Ark. show circuit. Has worked cattle. Call 472- 0065 or 471- 9269.

**NEW & USED CARS**

For Sale — 1967 Volkswagen Karmann - Ghia. Call Chuck Strickland, 748-5086 after 5 p.m.

Travel trailers, pick up campers and toppers. We also rent campers. Arrowhead Camper Sales Mayfield, Kentucky. Located on Benton Highway. Phone 502-247-8187

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Sports Sattelite, red with black interior — V-8 Engine, automatic, good condition. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077 for Details

1963 Dodge .318 engine. one owner. $250.00 Days 471- 9975 nights 471- 8347

## 26. Pets

Chihuahua, 1 1/2 year, male, brown, friendly with children, house broken. 471- 1984

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Ilmo. Mo. 264-4678

For Sale— Brittany Spaniel Pups— 4 months old. AKC litter- registered. Lawrence G. Vieth Ph. 283- 5770- Essex, Mo.

Good Reg. Quarter Horse, gentle. Some reg. Tennessee Walking horses. 4 teams of mini mules. 314-333-2422

**NOTICE**
**DRAG RACING FANS**
**BIG TWO NIGHT MEET, GAS AND HOTROD, MODIFIED PRODUCTION.**
**GATES OPEN AT 6:00— RACING AT 8:00**
**RACING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.**
**INTERSTATE DRAGWAYS**
**SIKESTON, MO.**

**SEMO USED CARS**
**WE HAVE A LARGE INVENTORY OF LATE MODEL CADILLAC'S IN STOCK, AND (ON SPECIAL)**
**1971 ELDORADO, LOADED EXCELLENT CONDITION.**
**1970 AND 1969 TORONADO's (ON SPECIAL)**
**1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. (ON SPECIAL)**
**1973 EL CAMINO 10,000 ACTUAL MILES, VINYL ROOF, V-8 AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, FACTORY AIR, BURGANDY.**
**WE HAVE MANY SMALLER CARS IN STOCK, LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.**
**1969 VW FAST BACK, LIKE NEW; 1 OWNER CAR, 8,000 MILES ON NEW ENGINE.**
**SEMO MOTOR CO.**
**USED AR LOT**
**ON CORNER OF TAYLOR & TANNER ST.**
471- 5405
Ask for Chuck Kindred
**NOW OPEN 8 AM TO 7 PM**
**6 DAYS PER WEEK.**

THE BEST BUYS OF THE DAY ARE AT SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET

Chevrolet

**1973 MONTE CARLO**
**LANDAU COUPE**
Air cond., power steering power brakes, tinted glass and white steel belted tires.
**A REAL BEAUTY.**
**$4295.00**

**1972 CHEVROLET**
**IMPLALA CUSTOM COUPE**
This outstanding car was sold new by Sonny Presley Chev., and is equipped with,
Hydro- matic trans., radio, air cond., power steering, power brakes and vinyl roof
**$3095.00**

**1970 BUICK**
**ELECTR 225, 2 DR. HARD TOP**
This beauty has a beautiful red exterior finish, with black vinyl roof and black vinyl interior. See it before you buy
**$2995.00**

**1969 CHEVROLET**
**IMPALA SPORT COUPE**
Extra clean inside and out come in and look it over
**$1695.00**

**1969 FORD**
**GALAXIE 500 4 DR.**
Fully equipped looks, runs, and drives perfect
**$1495.00**

**1969 PONTIAC**
**STATION WAGON**
Really Sharp
Equipped just right
**$1695.00**

**Sonny Presley Chevrolet**
127 W. CENTER ST. DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON, MO.
"WE DEAL THE PLEASING WAY"

**LIST AND SELL WHERE THE ACTION IS**
**ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE**
**471-1547**

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, bath & 1/2, family room. Dining room, living room with fireplace, air conditioned, fenced in back yard. Nice tool shed at back could be made into family room with patio, single carport. Located at 907 Sikes.

NEW LISTING
119 Terrace Drive, 1 story brick, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, big kitchen with utility room, carpeted except kitchen, central heat and air. $21,196.

1209 Ruth, 3 bedroom brick, 1 large bath living room with fireplace, large family room, nice size kitchen and utility room, double car carport, corner lot. $23,900.

NEW LISTINGS WANTED
We advertise your listing each week. You get the full benefit of the Ziegenhorn Agency by listing your home with us.

1706 Kentucky, living room, dining room carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen has disposal, washer - dryer hookup, one car carport, $15,782.

420 Malcolm, two bedrooms (one extra large with two big closets) one bath with shower, large kitchen with disposal & dishwasher, fully carpeted, utility room, single carport, central heat and air, fenced in back yard. $20,060.

Office Building for Rent — two private offices with large storage in back, one bath, $130.00 per month. 213 E. Malone Ave.

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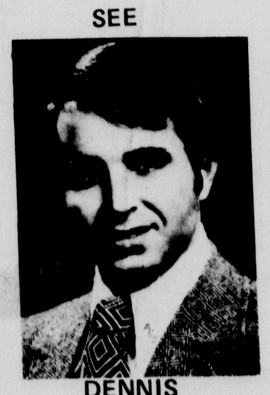
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471-8485 Res.

**ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE**
**SOLD**
Lot 13, Block 3
Wouldn't you like to have your address under this sign

**ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE**
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
**Keith Ziegenhorn Broker**

SEE

Jo Pinkley
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## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12'x60' 3 bedroom good condition. Only $3200.00 Must Sell. 887-6718

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

For Sale Mobile Home 12x65, central air. 545- 3851 Benton.

New 1973 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2 raised roof and carpet. A National Home for $4995.00 Completely delivered and set up. Brewer Mobile Homes across from Brewer Imp & Auction 471- 7390

1972 12x60 mobile home. 2 bedroom carpeting, central air, take over payment. 471- 6319 after 5 P.M.

**FOR SALE**
1972 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, rent on lot paid until 20th of Feb. 1974. Yours free if you buy. Call 471- 2158.

## FARM SECTION

Dare soybean seed for sale cleaned & bogged in 1 1/2 bus. burlap. 77% germination Price $9.75 per bus. Call 471- 3440

Certified Pickett 71. $8.50 per bushel. 283-5555

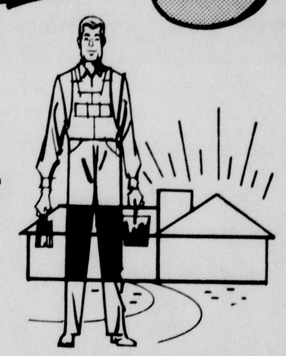
Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Ila Cowan 688-2377

For Sale. 1970 12x65 2 bedroom Mobile Home, Fully carpeted. Washer & Dryer. Unfurnished. Must sell Call 649-5283.

Mobile Home spaces for rent $20. per month. 1 mile east of Miner. 471-7777 or 471-8076

No brag just fact, $100 above dealer actual cost, will deliver to your lot any mobile home on our lot. Only $100 above dealer actual cost, during our Easter Bonanza Sale No Brag just Fact.
Cooper Insurance Agency
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo. 448-3811

**do your Thing**



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Every mans home is his castle and every castle needs repair, eventually. We are here to help you with financing on those repairs. Come in and talk with us today. Happy to see you anytime Handeling FHA title 1. Loans

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**WEST MALONE AVE. 471-2077**

## REAL ESTATE SECTION

Redecorated 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, carpeted home. Large living - dining area. Beautiful yard. 405 Edmondson 471-8431

For Sale — Wayside Plantation, 1288 acres, 5 miles west of Sikeston, Highway 60. Good improvements, allotments and financing. W. J. McMikle, 224 Kramer Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 472-0564

For Sale: House 6 rooms in need of some repair. On an extra lot on Main St. of Oran. $4000 owner will finance. 262- 3334.

For Sale. Building lots in Westview Estates on Brownspur Road. Less than 5 minutes from downtown. Financing available, restricted building. Jobe Real Estate. 471— 8175 or 471— 0687

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Box Nowell Real Estate.

For Sale: 359 acres farm with many possibilities in Bollinger County, Write: Bollinger County Real Estate Co., P.O. Box 66, Lutesville, Mo. 314- 238- 3626

For Sale 3 bedroom home on 2 lots— 407 N. Scott St. Morehouse. priced for quick sale 667- 5726

For Sale By Owner — North end 3 bedroom brick home - 2 complete baths — large living room, full basement, wall to wall carpeting — double carport with storage - central heat and air - builtins and many extras - phone 471-8859

For Sale. 5 room house with bath, carport, located on South end in Marston. Bruce Fowler. 643— 2620

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement partly finished. Located in Town and Country Subdivision near elementary and high schools. Call today for an appointment.

**MID DELTA AGENCY**
301 N. New Madrid St.
471-6000
Roger Tolliver Salesman

This home is now being constructed on West View Estates. It is 94 feet long, has 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, patio, storeage area. This is an example of the homes to be built in our estates.

Country Living — 10 minutes out - large oak trees large fenced garden spot - good water - low taxes - town convenience 3 bedrooms - large kitchen - nice cabinets - lots of eating space - large dining room - pantry - utility room - two car carport - ½ acre ground - new paint - newly decorated - Price $19500.00

Bertrand, Mo. — 3 bedroom brick - large lot modern kitchen with adjoining den - large bath - large living room - central heat — carport - Price only $21,500.

229 Missouri 3 bedroom brick - large living room - den adjoins real nice kitchen - corner lot - real good location, will trade.

Brown Spur Road - 3/4 acre - 3 large bedrooms - carpeted - central air & heat - 1½ baths. large utility room - large kitchen joins family room - large living room - 2 car carport with storage - High & no water - priced at only $23,500. This home has approx. 2000 sq. ft.

North End by Hospital - 5 bedroom brick - Central air & heat modern kitchen, 2 baths - carpeted - finished basement - located close to stores, churches, banks - Price only $34,500 Drapes & Refrigerator go with home.

308 Cravens 3 bedroom brick - nice living room - modern kitchen, stove, oven - eating space - nice utility room - fenced back yard - nice bath with shower - Nice new utility shed on rear of 65x150 ft. lot. Priced to sell, will trade.

603 Southwest Street - 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, nice utility room - carport with extra wide driveway - central air & heat - Price $21,900.

**Building lots and extra acreage for sale.**

**Our Office will be open Sunday 1 to 4 p.m.**

REALTOR®
**PAUL JOBE**
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220 N. Main

## The Prayer from The Upper Room

You are slaves of the master whom you obey; and this is true whether you serve sin, with death as its result; or obedience, with righteousness as its result. [Romans 6:16]
PRAYER: O God, we yield ourselves to the influence of Thy governing spirit. Direct us in the way You would have us go. In Jesus' name. Amen.

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF does it all
phone 471-3347

# Fuel shortage hits Missouri

By RICHARD J. OLIVE
Associated Press Writer

From his local vantage, the Kennett, Mo., gasoline dealer who considered the sudden tight fuel supply could have no idea how accurately he summed up the situation, not only in Missouri, but much of the Midwest in general:

"No one has any idea of what's going to happen. We're all just playing it by ear from day to day. If the price goes up to us, we've got to pass the increase along. But that's not going to be as big a problem as having no gas at all."

It has been less than a month since mounting concern over spiraling gasoline prices prompted William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury, to tell a Senate committee that even "if the crude oil price were doubled, this would increase the price of gasoline by only eight cents a gallon."

Last week, Edward Constien, University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural engineer, estimated, "The average farmer's fuel bill will be at least $75 higher this year" and Missouri farmers will pay $3 million more than they did last year.

But for many, as the Kennett dealer suggests, the price of gasoline is becoming academic.

State, county and municipal governments, boards of education, transportation companies — in short, most operators of sizable motor-powered fleets — are receiving no bids for gasoline supplies after once receiving five or six. Some have invited bids as many as three times.

The reason, said Chris Meyer of Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., is elementary. "There's no percentage in those bids.

"They were a good outlet for surplus we weren't able to market elsewhere. We were giving it away at levels just above wholesale costs. Now we're selling just about everything we produce."

The prospect is obvious. State, county and city vehicles may be pulling into retail stations for gasoline. In some Kansas communities where this already is happening, local official vehicles are being filled at costs ranging from 10 to 15 cents a gallon more than the costs of now expired contracts.

It is imminent for school districts statewide, where many contracts expire with the school year. At Columbia, for example, the board of education contract with Gulf Oil Co., expires Thursday. The board hopes to have its 8,000-gallon tank filled to supply school buses during the summer, then continue the search for a fuel supply even as tourist and agricultural demands approach their peaks. If they don't come up with new low-cost gasoline, their 67 buses will be lining up at retail outlets in the fall

As the gasoline dealer at Kennett said, "No one has any idea of what's going to happen:"

—At a recent meeting in the regional Office of Emergency Preparedness in Kansas City, representatives of 10 federal agencies poked the fuel question uncertainly. Some things were painfaully clear — like the nation being 22 million gallons short of daily fuel demand. But there was nothing to do but wait, then respond to problems that might arise. Francis Tobin, regional OEP director, said, "It's just like sitting in the eye of a hurricane waiting for the other side to hit."

—William Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury, told a Missouri congressional delegation last week additional fuel supplies will be brought into the Midwest — Missouri in particular, reported Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. — to meet any fuel shortages this summer and fall. Federal authorities in Kansas City charged with keeping tabs of Missouri fuel picture knew nothing of the promise; nor did James H. Bash, chairman of the governor's Eemergency Task Force in Jefferson City, who said, "There's nothing tangible to it. My plans are based on things I can get my teeth into."

—Bob Utley, a spokesman in Missouri for the Standard Oil Division, American Oil Co., said the company had advised its stations on May 1 they were being allocated deliveries supplied at the same levels of last year. Future cuts are possible. To be limited to 100 per cent of the previous year's deliveries might not appear serious.

But for some dealers, Utley said, it amounts to cuts of 20 to 30 per cent of supplies received for April. He explained( "There have been such tremendous increases in demands. Liquid fuels in 1972 were up 5 to 6 per cent over 1971 sales. With the volume we use that's a heck of a lot of product. A lot of our dealers' sales in the last quarter of last year and the first quarter of this year were up 14 to 20 per cent."

Gasoline stations throughout the state are under allocations, ranging generally from 75 to 100 per cent of last year's supplies for those associated with the major oil companies. Independents, considerably worse off because the major oil company say the surplus they once sold to them is now unavailable, have either shut down or are listed among endangered species.

Demands of agriculture for fuel are growing with each passing week. Inevitably, more and more emphasis will be placed on priorities established by the Nixon administration's voluntary allocation program, which has agriculture at the top.

Bash and other Missouri officials discussed last Thursday the distribution of 800,000 gallons of diesel fuel directed to Missouri by Gulf in a special allocation for agriculture. Bush intends to account for every gallon and announced the allocation "is being offered to distributors who will assure the state by affidavit that it will be used only for agricultural endeavors." Fuel usage, he said, "will be subject to surveillance and audit by the (state) Department of Agriculture and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"The way this is going to be distributed will be of some help," Bush said Friday. "But it's really not very much. I've had calls from farmers and farm suppliers from throughout the state who are anticipating shortages. They're not out at the moment, but they will be in a few days."

## What's the Law?

# The case of the defamatory picture

By Jack Strauss LL.B.

Vilma went out one muggy evening and nearly got mugged. As she was walking down a dark street, Herman came out of the shadows and grabbed her around the neck. Fortunately two police officers were also lurking in the shadows and they grabbed Herman around the neck. The necking party ended with Herman being hustled off to jail.

The next day Vilma's harrowing experience was reported in a newspaper. Pictures were included and so was one "minor" error. Inadvertently, the captions under the pictures were printed inversely. Under her picture, pert Vilma was identified as the mugger while bruiser Herman was identified as the victim.

Indignant, Vilma sued the newspaper for defaming her character.

"If I wanted a man," she told the judge, "I didn't have to grab one on a dark street. By identifying me as the mugger, the newspaper injured my reputation and held me up to public ridicule and scorn. It accused me of having attempted to commit a crime."

"That's ridiculous," responded the attorney for the newspaper. "Everybody knows that women don't mug men. The mistake in the newspaper was obvious and, consequently, Vilma is entitled to no damages."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the newspaper pay Vilma for publishing the alleged defamatory picture?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that with a bruiser such as Herman and a pert young lady such as Vilma, the public might readily assume that an error had been made in identifying the victim and culprit in the reported mugging. Conforming more to the practice, noted the judge, the public might readily assume that it was the man who attacked the young lady and not the young lady who attacked the man. (Based upon a 1962 New York Supreme Court Decision)

## Looking Back

# Hebbeler Ice Cream Co. is scheduled to open June 4

50 Years Ago
May 31, 1923

Morehouse— The graduating exercises of the high school were held in the gymnasium on May 17, with the largest class graduating in the history of the school. Superintendent C. S. Hale presented diplomas to the following: Nellie Lowe, Katherine Martin, Zell Rose, Hazel Carr, Susie Spence, Francis Rauch, Maxine Harrison, Radia Chapman, Rena Shewbert, Ona Fletcher, Aline Miller, Marguerite Wilkins, Lillian Wilkins, Lillian Sanders, Joe Barnett, Tony Laster, George Stewart, Baker Headlee, Howard Dunaway, Russell Lemings, and william Cornell.

Brown Supr— The Rev. J. F. Jones preached at Brown Spur last Sunday.

Commerce— Mrs. C. M. Wylie spent Monday In Oran.

The work of completing the factory building for the Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., and the installing and testing of the factory equipment has been going forward energetically for the past few weeks with the view to starting the factory at the first possible moment. It is now planned to start the plant next Monday, June 4th.

40 Years Ago
May 31, 1933

Blodgett— Mrs. Carl Richard was hostess to the Y. W. A. Monday.

The gold medal for high scholarship in the St. Francis Xavier Parochial school, was awarded this year to Rosemary Blanton, while second place went to her sister, Patricia. The young ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton of this city.

Etta Mae Tricie Glaus was born Friday at the Emergency Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glaus, who live near Commerce.

Fairview— Miss Gladys Calhoun of Canalou were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Tucker.

30 Years Ago
May 31, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker of Kewanee are parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Putnam and Mrs. Georgia Donnell went to Fulton Sunday for the commencement exercises of William Woods College and the graduation of their daughters, Miss Rosemary Putnam, and Miss Mary Emma Donnell, from the college.

Funeral services for Thomas A. Welman, who died Wednesday in Cape Girardeau hospital were held Thursday at the City Cemetery in Sikeston. He was 89 years of age and a retired farmer and merchant.

Oran-- R.W. Harper, sr., was in Cape Girardeau Friday on business.

Each star is a man in uniform, Marion Simpson and John Marshall of the Malone & Rex Theatres; Harold W. Ancell, Buckner- Ragsdale Co.; Raymond C. Oakes, Mason & Oakes Service Station; Harry Barnett and Thomas H. Lund, Sikeston Farm Equipment Co.; and Howard Myers, Robert Milton, and Phillip Caverno, Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.

20 years ago
May 31, 1953

Reuben Charles Matthews, 82, 512 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, died in the Delta Community Hospital on the 28th.

Dr. Elmer W. Harrelson, 77, a former resident of Sikeston, who practiced dentistry in Cape Girardeau the past 10 years, died in a hospital there Wednesday.

Funeral services for Joe K. Emerson, 36, who lived on a farm one mile east of Morley, were held yesterday. Mr. Emerson died on the 28th at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape three days after he had received severe burns when he lighted a match in his gas- filled basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McClarity, New Madrid, are parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital on the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wisdom, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born on the 28th.

Grover Cecil Blocker, an employe of the International Shoe Co., was found dead beside the wire fence encircling the factory on Friday.

Oran-- Charles William Horrell, 20, of Oran, was the victim of accidental drowning today when he apparently stepped into a deep hole in a drainage ditch northwest of here.

Come see why more people buy Winnebago than any other motor home in America!

PRESLEY TRAVEL TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55 SIKESTON, MO.

We're proud to be the newest Dealer for Winnebago, America's largest exclusive manufacturer of recreational vehicles.

Winnebago has four lines and 13 exciting new motor home models for 1973, and we've got them all on display now.

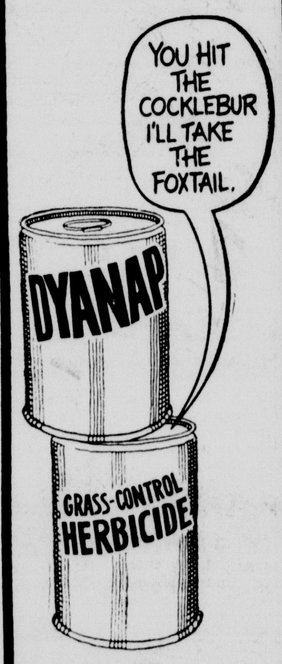
The Winnebago Brave, available in 18 and 20-foot models. Plus the Winnebago Indian, the luxurious Winnebago Chieftain and the all new Minnie Winnie™, our new mini motor home.

Come to our Grand Opening and see all the new Winnebagos at our special Grand Opening prices. We'll deal!

We give you more.

WINNEBAGO

Why is All-Out Control important to you?

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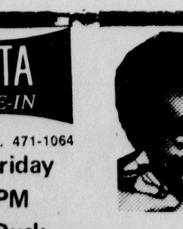

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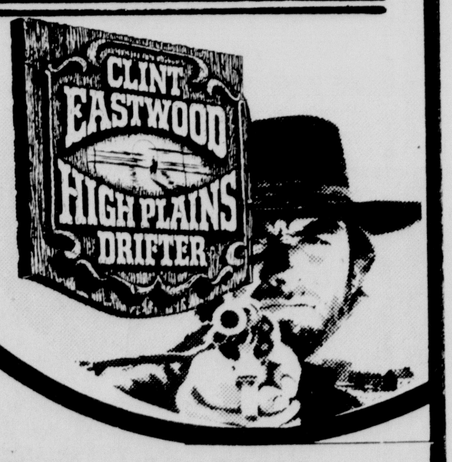
"CICELY! CICELY TYSON, most exquisite of actresses is a warrior of inner fire. Hereby our nominations for Oscars." —Judith Crist New York Magazine

Radnitz / MATTEL Productions presents "SOUNDER" COLOR G

COMING NEXT R

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CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL
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NEXT!
THE FINAL CHAPTER in the incredible Apes saga. The most suspenseful showdown ever filmed!

BATTLE FOR THE PLANET OF THE APES G

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Deadlier than Dracula!
BLACULA
Starring WILLIAM MARSHALL DENISE NICHOLAS VONETTA McGEE AIP PG

- AND - GEORGE HAMILTON IN "EVEL KNIEVEL"

SUNDAY ONLY
SHE RAISES MORE THAN EYEBROWS!
"DIRTIEST GIRL I EVER MET"

AND "SWEDISH WIFE EXCHANGE CLUB" COLOR & RATED R

" THAT'S NOT HOW YOU PUT THE CAT OUT FOR THE NIGHT ! "

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Are you sure you looked real good? Sometimes Mommy HIDES the cookies."

## Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 31, the 151st day of 1973. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

On this date:

In 1793, the Reign of Terror began in the French Revolution.

In 1889, more than 2,000 lives were lost in a flood at Johnstown, Pa.

In 1916, British and German fleets fought in the World War I Battle of Jutland off Denmark.

In 1943, the French naval squadron at Alexandria, Egypt joined the Allies.

In 1951, Radio Moscow claimed that television was first invented by a Russian, Prof. Boris Rosing, in 1907.

## They'll Do It Every Time

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

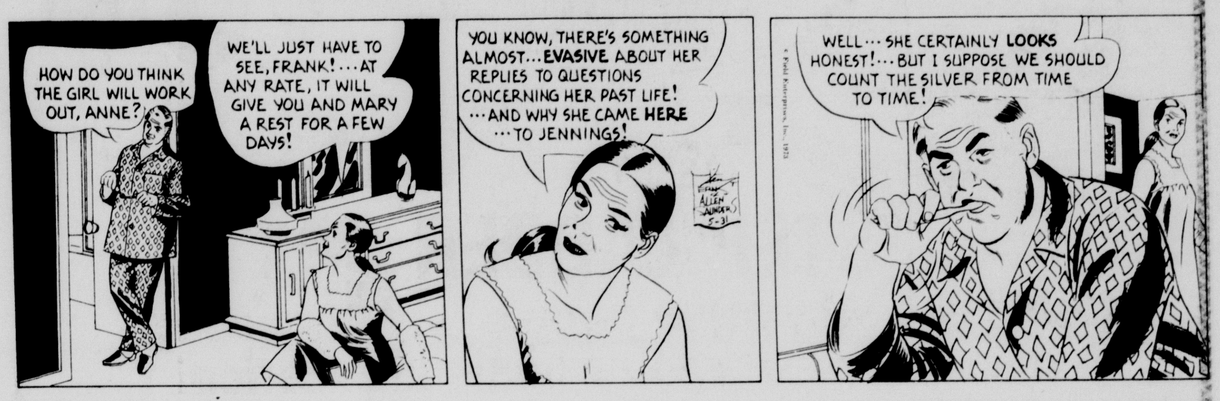
"I don't object to beards! It's just that I suspect you might have grown that one while you were delivering this mail!"

## OUT OUR WAY

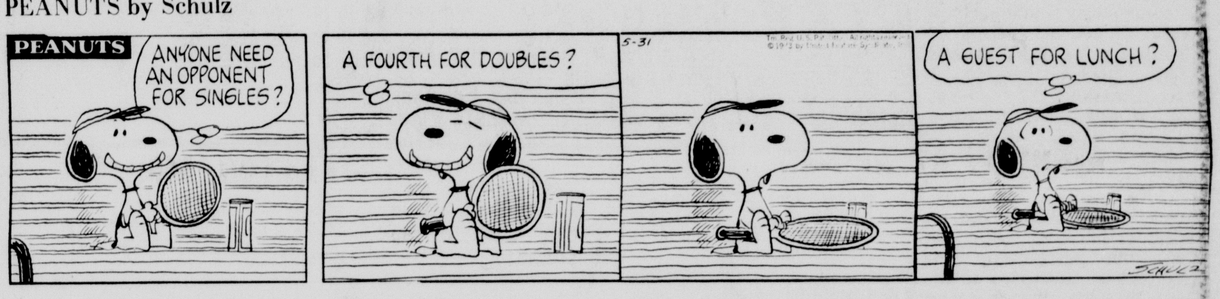
by Neg Cochran

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"And why SHOULD I be called your friendly neighborhood butcher?"

"Are you my friendly neighborhood customer?"

## Mealtime

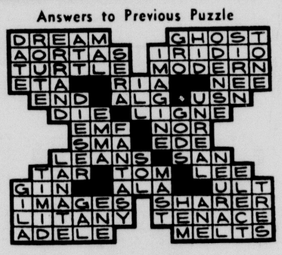
**ACROSS**

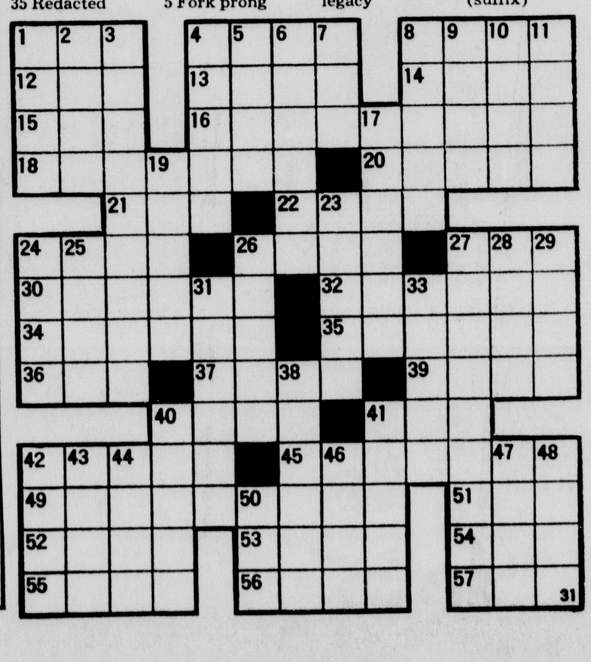
1 —— roll
4 Irish ——
8 Vegetables
12 Indonesian of Mindanao
13 Judicious
14 Wicked
15 Nominal value
16 Mediate
18 City in Oklahoma
20 Alleviated
21 Fret pertinaciously
22 Paradise
24 Chooses
26 Nervous malady
27 Masculine nickname
30 Sent by certain roads
32 Monster (comb. form)
34 Affirm
35 Redacted
36 Meadow
37 Erect
39 Climbing plant
40 Hashish source
41 Franklin's nickname
42 Egyptian leader
45 Certain pigeons
49 Ephemeral
51 Uncle (Sp.)
52 Merit
53 Tightly drawn
54 Craggy hill
55 Entreaty
56 Gaelic
57 Greek letter

**DOWN**

1 Snoozes
2 Western state
3 Venomous spider
4 Oscillate
5 Fork prong
6 High regard
7 Tiny
8 —— pie
9 Nights before events
10 Military assistant
11 Winter vehicle
17 Threw off fumes
19 Emaciate
23 Excessively fond one
24 Verbal
25 Upright standard
26 Revoke a legacy
27 Frilled pigeon
28 Solar disk
29 Fashion
31 Herons
33 Headed pin
38 Seem
40 Guiana hoatzin
41 City in Montana
42 Pace
43 Asian sea
44 Challenge
46 Burden
47 Tumult
48 Rail bird
50 Follower (suffix)

Answers to Previous Puzzle



## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 Play | 31 And | 61 To |
| 2 Stop! | 32 For | 62 To |
| 3 You | 33 Concerning | 63 The |
| 4 You | 34 Challenge | 64 Your |
| 5 Speed | 35 Wear | 65 Ability |
| 6 Good | 36 To | 66 To |
| 7 Make | 37 Big | 67 As |
| 8 Consolidate | 38 So | 68 Feasible |
| 9 Your | 39 Meetings | 69 Group |
| 10 Do | 40 Isn't | 70 Unknown |
| 11 Make | 41 Expand | 71 Journey |
| 12 Games | 42 Talents | 72 Important |
| 13 You | 43 Yourself | 73 Top |
| 14 Tend | 44 Future | 74 Analyze |
| 15 Can | 45 Such | 75 Situations |
| 16 Of | 46 Yourself | 76 Is |
| 17 Day | 47 Fear | 77 Highlighted |
| 18 Room | 48 Today | 78 Activities |
| 19 Your | 49 Hard | 79 Avoid |
| 20 Know-how | 50 And | 80 Chess |
| 21 Not | 51 As | 81 Unexpected |
| 22 Inquiries | 52 Where | 82 A |
| 23 That | 53 Could | 83 Outrank |
| 24 Could | 54 At | 84 As |
| 25 Now | 55 Vacation | 85 Consistency |
| 26 Win | 56 But | 86 Scrabble |
| 27 Effort | 57 It's | 87 Gambles |
| 28 For | 58 Bring | 88 Benefits |
| 29 Try | 59 The | 89 Others |
| 30 Position | 60 Or | 90 Frazzle |

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 64-65-66-74 / 75-76-77
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-22-33-44 / 55-60-71
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 7-18-32-43 / 54-63-73
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-14-25-36 / 47-59-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4-15-26-37 / 48-56-79-87
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-21-29-38 / 49-62-83-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 5-16-27-40 / 51-72-84-85
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 9-20-31-42 / 53-58-81-88
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 8-19-30-41 / 52-57-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 1-12-23-34 / 45-67-80-86
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 2-13-24-35 / 46-61-82-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 6-17-28-39 / 50-69-78

6 F

## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 14, 1973

Dear Editor:

Mr. W. T. Woods is at it again. In the May 10 edition of The Daily Standard he concludes in his letter attacking me that he will not write any more "on this subject because there are more important things to move on to." The "more important things" is the slandering of Governor Christopher Bond in the letter above that letter in the same paper.

Mr. Woods has a thing for Bond. He can't stomach the likes of a Republican Governor.

Mr. Woods speaks of the waste of money Bond wants for extra help, and the veto Bond placed on a public spending bill for the blind and disabled. He however fails to mention the $170,000,000 stolen in uncollected taxes during the "honest" Hearnes Administration. That money Mr. Woods is yours and mine, and that could have been used to pay all of the state budget and, there would have been no need for a tax increase several years ago. I also wish to point out that Bond and his auditors discovered the Department of Revenue's records in complete shambles and said there was no way of determining if firms were paying their taxes. That's incompetantancy for you MR. WOODS!!!

This whole battle of letters Mr. Woods started because you attacked Kit Bond. And yet you still have the nerve to attack him on such issues as, "he's rich and didn't have any experience" (Kennedy was rich, Hearnes had experience) he's "spending a fortune on the executive mansion" (Jackie Kennedy spent a fortune on the White House and so did Betty Sue Hearnes.)

You're right Mr. Woods, I don't understand you!!!

Sincerely,
Timothy P. O'Herin
New Madrid, Missouri

May 12, 1973
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I have not followed closely the controversy that appears to have developed between Mr. P. O'Herin and Mr. W. T. Woods. I have, however, noted on several occasions the tendency of Mr. Woods to pontificate at length on a wide variety of subjects and it appears that most of the time he seems to be talking through his hat.

It is alright to be partisan in politics or in other fields, but when your partisanship gets developed or cultivated to the extent that Mr. Woods seems to be, it becomes rather ludicrous.

I don't want this letter to become a tome, as Mr. Woods' letters always are, so I'll close by simply saying, Mr. Woods give me a pain in the ...

Your very truly,
Norman Harper

P.S. "Quote" — "The stupid are cocksure, the intelligent are full of doubt.

May 22, 1973
The Daily Standard

Dear Editor,

For ten years I have made an annual visit to your beautiful city and I have enjoyed visiting with many friends.

Your schools are excellent; the churches many and beautiful; the shopping centers compare well with those of other cities; homes are for the most part well kept, the surrounding area appears prosperous and everywhere I see improvements except in one aspect and that is the air pollution due to burning garbage. With garbage collection service, why do Sikeston citizens chance to live with a smell that is even worse than that of the cotton seed plant?

As a prime mover in civic affairs, don't make me wait then more years for clean air.

Beth Williams

### SPLAKE REPRODUCED

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (AP) — The annual provincial government sampling of winter fish catches in the Bay of Quinte area this year has shown a high number of splake, a cross between a speckled and lake trout.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Natural Resources, which stocked Lake Ontario with 49,000 splake yearlings in 1972, says the 2,000 splake recovered so far "is an excellent gain in so brief a period."

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"SHELVE-IT-ALL"
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Limit 1

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"Door-N-Wall"
SHELVES
3 shelves, expandable from 14" to 24" wide, at 1" intervals to 17" high. White. Limit 2
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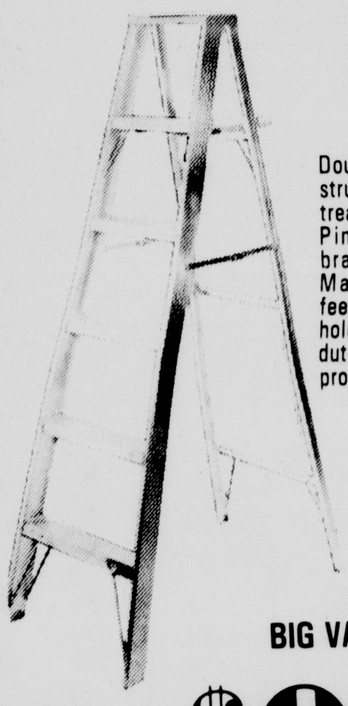
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Double-riveted construction. Full 3" tread and side rails. Pinch-proof lock brace. Protective Mar-proof safety feet. Paint shelf holds 50 lbs. 200 lb. duty rating, UL approved.

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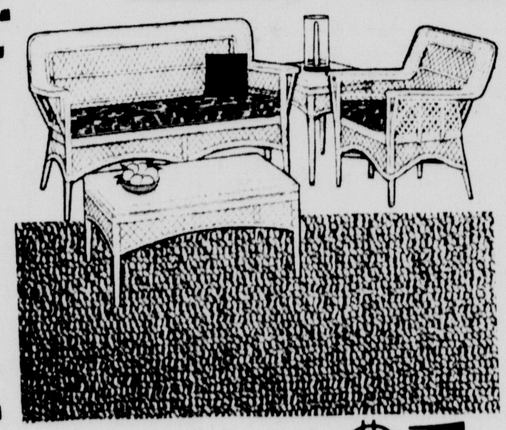
indoor - outdoor RUGS



8-1/2' x 11-1/2'
Broadloom, 100% stain resistant Polypropylene yarns with waffle backing. Beautiful colors to choose from. For indoor or outdoor use.

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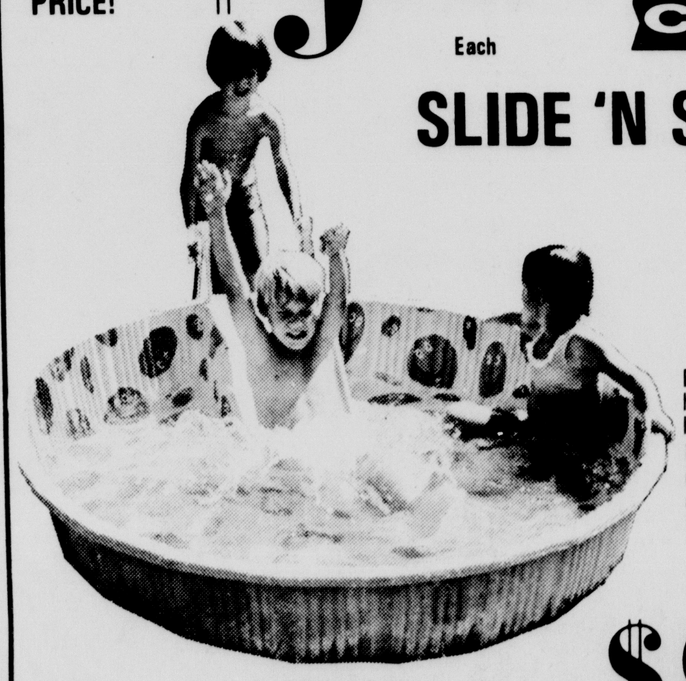

Features a metal ladder and heavy duty plastic steps. Kids have a ball in complete safety in this no leak, one piece bowl molded of wear'n tear-resistant plastic. 66" x 12" deep, 163 gallon capacity.
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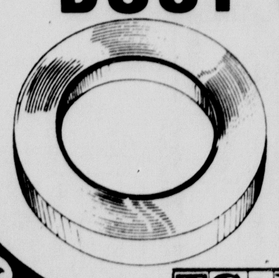

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MASKING TAPE
3/4" x 60 yds.
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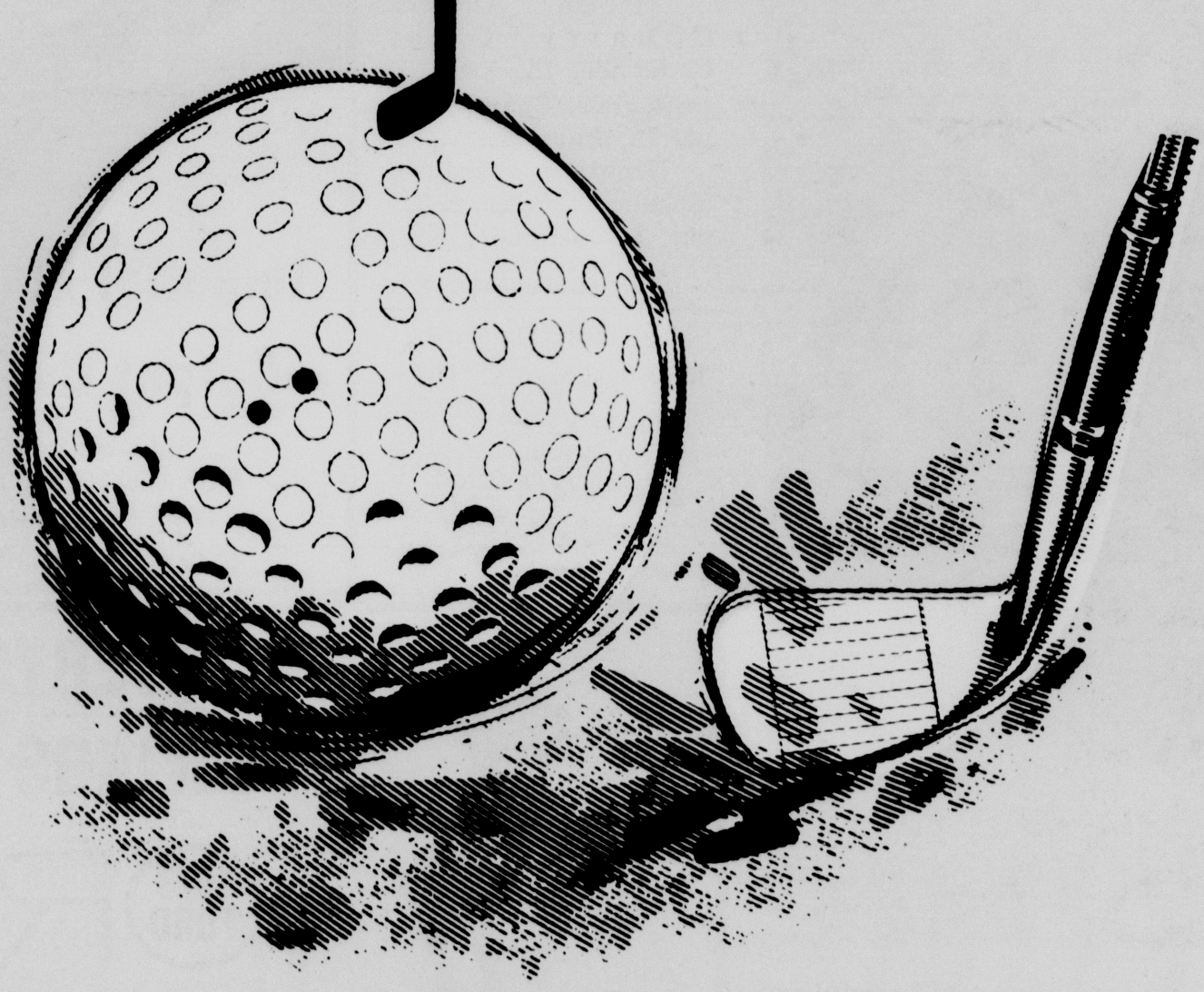
# The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, May 31, 1973



GOLF



IN

SOUTHEAST

MISSOURI

# Golf courses abundant

If anyone's interested in golf they can certainly find the courses to play in the four-state area. More than 50 country clubs can be found in the Sikeston area.

Crowley's Ridge at Bloomfield and the Fredericktown Country Club were financed by an FHA loan as part of a program to provide recreation for rural areas.

The Crowley Ridge course has players from Sikeston, Advance, Dexter, Bernie and Poplar Bluff using the facility.

The Fredericktown club started its fourth year this spring. The course was rebuilt five years ago. Prior to 1968, the course had sand greens and was unused for five years.

The course now features nine grass greens and averages approximately 6,000 square feet.

The club house has been remodeled, and includes a snack room and club room. Members also have a swimming pool to their use.

The course covers 3,178 yards and sponsored its first tournament two years ago.

The Crowley Ridge course in Bloomfield covers 3,191 yards and includes a driving range and practice putting green. Also included in the layout is a clubhouse and swimming pool.

Only 15 courses in the area offer 18 holes of golf. Sikeston, Poplar Bluff and Kennett have 18. Sikeston consists of 6,400 yards, one of the larger courses in the area. The back nine were opened only four years ago.

Poplar Bluff has two courses but only Westwoods Hills is an 18-hole course, spread over 6,280 yards. The Kennett course is and 18-hole affair, with a 71 par.

Paducah, Ky., has two 18-hole courses and is building a third. Rolling Hills and Paxton each have a par 71 and both have bermuda grass greens.

Mayfield. Ky. offers and 18-hole course with a par 70.

St. Charles has an 18-hole, par 68 course with burmuda greens; Blytheville, Ark., par 71, par 70, bermuda; Jonesboro, Ark.

Crab Orchard Country Club, Carterville, Ill., par 70, bent grass; Chester, Ill., par 72, bent grass.

Ninehole facilities include; Caruthersville, par 36 bermuda, Ste.

Continued on page 14

Mrs. William Jenkins, Advance, takes careful aim in order to get off a good shot.



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PROFESSIONALS ARE THE BEST GOLF PLAYERS -
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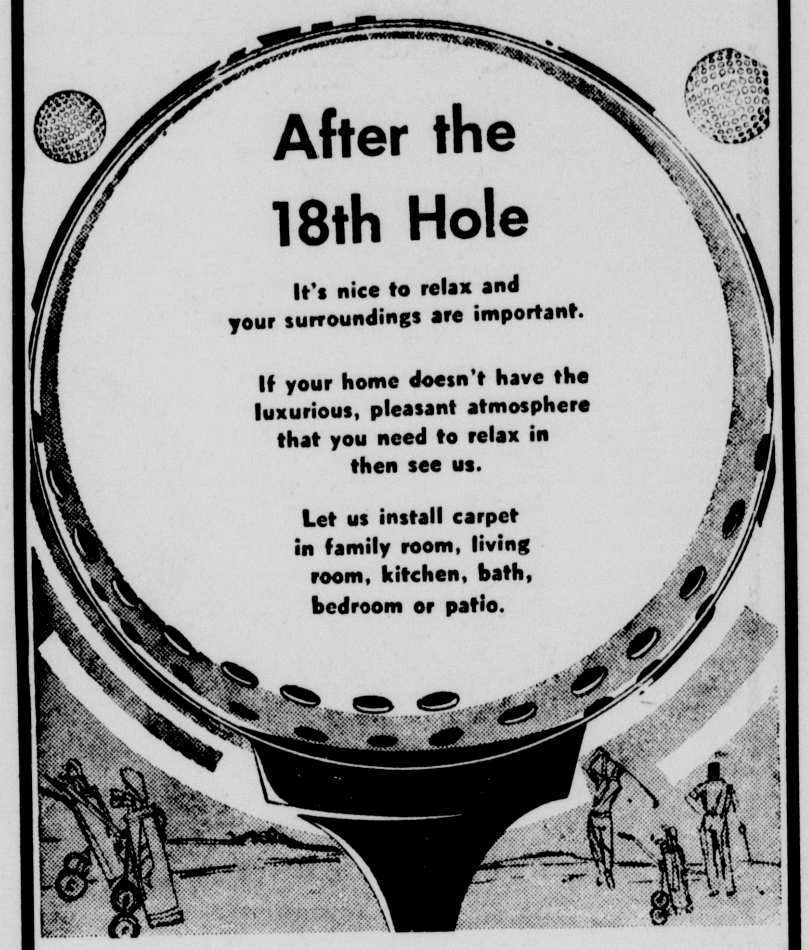


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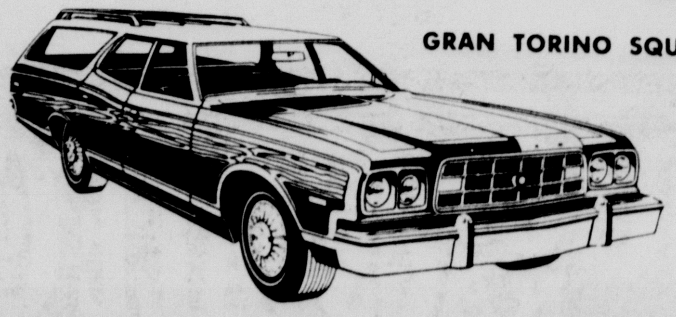

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

# Area links honor roll

Southeast Missouri has many men and women golfers, who hit the fairways just about every weekend and are always entered in the local tournaments around the area.

There are a few which are better know to most of us than others, but each town in the area has its best drivers and putters among both men and women.

Sikeston has its own Jim Warf, Tom and Gene Dawson - a father and son act. Bob Mitchell is also a leading links man.

Cape Girardeau boasts of Mike Busch, Dave Howard, Jim Thompson, Charles Weber, and Robert McBride.

Poplar Bluff has their greats in Buddy Godwin, Tom Hoover, Jim Parkin, Vernon Pennington, and Paul Porter. Leonard Jones, Ray Ferguson and Denny Lanning also hail from Bluff.

New Madrid has its own Dr. Charles Baker. Coming up fast is Fred Copeland, a senior in high school.

Wally Spomer, Jim Bourland of Cario, Mark Talley of Mounds, Virgil Powell and Sam Powell of Malden.

Dr. Joe Zimmerman, Virgil Powell and Bill Butler of Kennett.

H. R. Hequembourg, Robert Byrnes, Tom Hess and J. D. Byrne of Charleston.

Linn Prost, Harry Guth Jr., A.M. Frost, C. C. Carron and Robert Heflin, of Perryville.

Larry Lashly, Bo Wright, Grant Kelley and Wayne Kelley of Anna, Ill.

Rich Ferguson, Carl Cheek, Howell Denman, O. B. Ferguson, and Mike Roberts of Fredericktown.

Dave Agey, Jack Bess and Dr. Ralph Rheim, of Dexter; Don Sadler, Tom Lafaviere and Dr. Wm. Scott of Ste. Genevieve.

Terry Wilson, Jim Mickey of Caruthersville.

J. M. Liggett, Shank Anthony, Melvin Williams and Bill Lee, of Bloomfield.

Sikeston has their leaders among the top women golfers in the area also. Mary Baine, Alberta Cox, and Mrs. Jerry Watson.

Lillian Schneider, Peggy Fee, Linda Metheny, and Mamie Bowers of Cape Girardeau. Harriet Jaeger of Jackson.

Ruth Williams, Elsie Bucher, and Freida Williams of Cario, Ill.

Alice Stark, Marilyn Kassell, Beverly Guyot, Lola Smith and Ester Hagan, of Perryville.

Adell Atterberry, Jean Halter, Mabel Simmons and Lovell Choate, of Charleston.

Georgia M. Smith, Polly Bess, Sandy Brown of Bloomfield and Marilyn Agey of Dexter.

Nelda Oberle, Leona Hutson and Elizabeth Chase of Ste. Genevieve.

Sherry Wheatley, June Porter, Lorene Norman, Carol Pennington, Lorraine Mussell and Francis Moore of Poplar Bluff.

Frances McFarland, Patti Hufford, Virginia Ferguson, Dorothy Jones, and Jean Reed, of Fredericktown.

Billy Jones, Carol Meyers, Joy Hess and Sandy Davis of Anna, Ill.

Mrs. Joe Zimmerman, Terry Jo Mitchell and Mrs. Warren Carston, of Kennett.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

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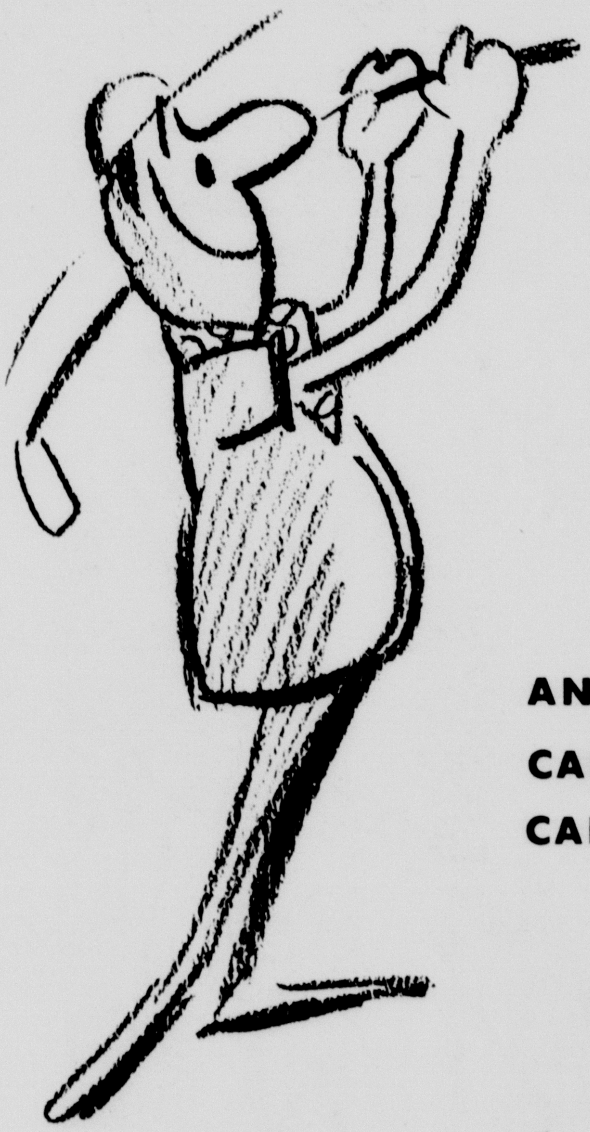
## Marathon golf marks

James J. Johnston of Fort Worth, Tex., holds the all- time record for the number of holes played on a regulation course within a 24- hour period. On October 14-15, 1959, Johnston played 363 holes at the 6,101- yard Abilene (Tex.) Country Club.

The best record in this department by a woman is 156 holes, by Katherine Murphy, a nurse from Los Angeles, Calif., on June 19, 1967 at the 6,130- yard San Luis Rey resort course in Bonsall, Calif.



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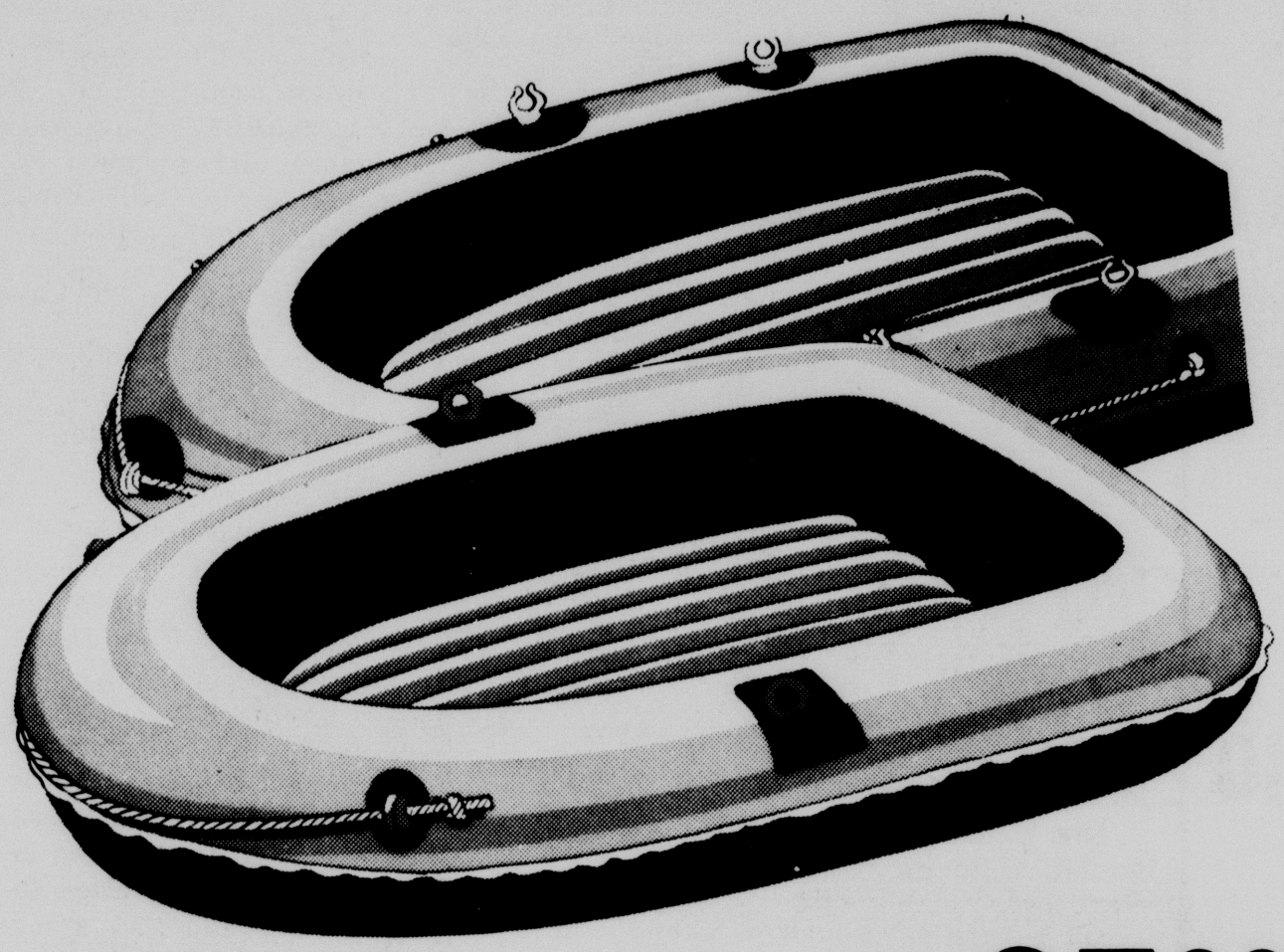

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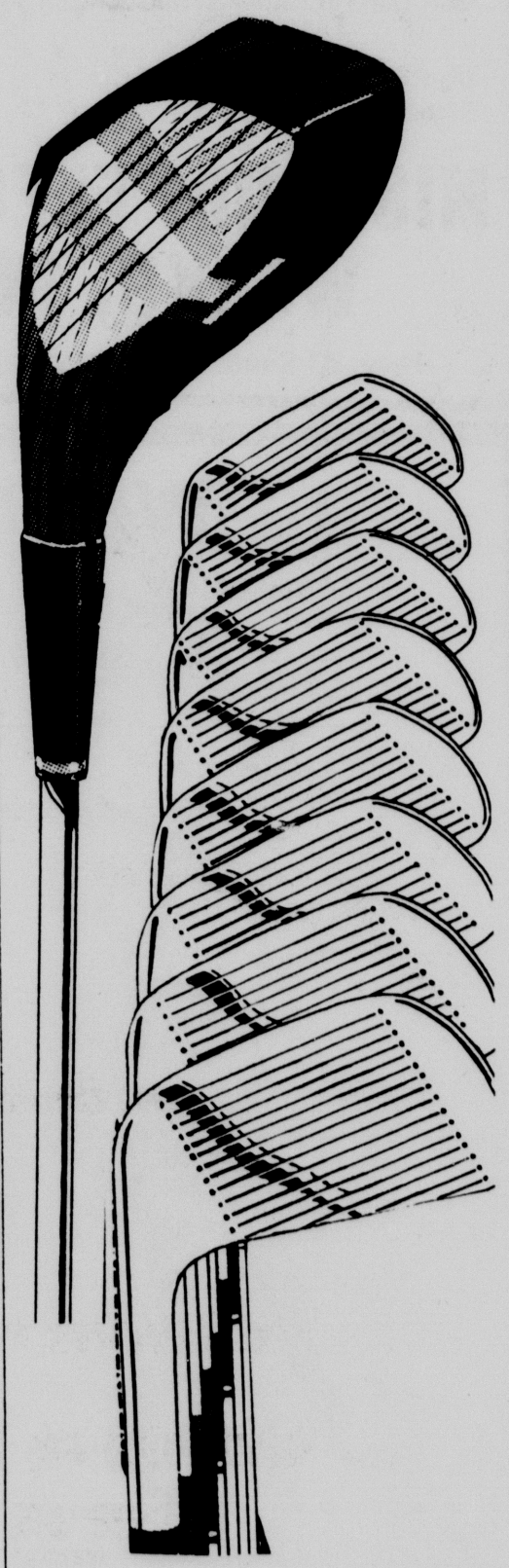

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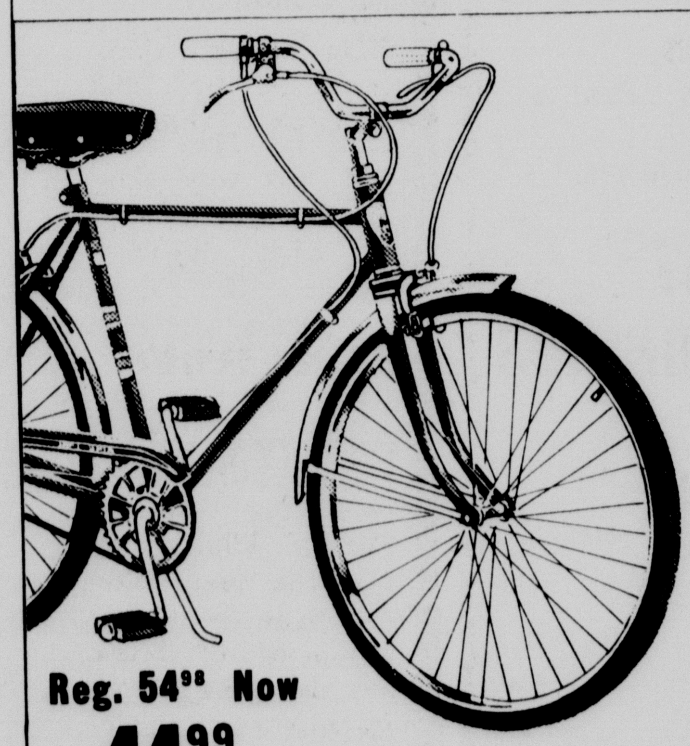

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# Golf popularity growing

By BILL HARRISON

What is it about golf that is fast becoming one of the most popular sports in the world?

There are a good number of people who think the game of golf is a bunch of foolishness. They can't see any art in hitting the golf ball and then chasing it down and hitting it again, but to anyone who has the desire to compete against anyone, golf can be most satisfying.

Be not deceived for golf is one of the most difficult games to play and requires great ability in hitting the ball just where you would like to.

We have seen some of the most ardent critics try to make contact with the ball with a golf club and completely miss their target.

A lot of people like to play golf because the game is played outside and everyone seems to have a desire to get out in the sunshine. Almost everyone likes to walk a little in the sun so golf provides both exercise and sunshine for the enthusiast.

Since television has taken over so much of the sport in recent years, many people who had never seen a golf match have become interested due to so much exposure.

With the big purses that are given away to the winners of the tournaments people have taken a bigger interest in golf as a means of making a comfortable living.

Golf hasn't always been the big money sport it is today. Golf is supposed to have orginated in Scotland in the late fourteenth century and had a big following by 1440.

The Scottish Parliament fixed an edict in 1941, fixing a fine and imprisonment upon offenders, who were caught playing golf. But, King James IV became an enthusiast, and the law was abandoned.

Golf wasn't introduced to the U.S. until the 19th century, and was very slow in getting started.

John Reid of Yonkers, N.Y. founded the oldest golf club in the U.S. in 1888, and the game picked up popularity.

Up until Reid's golf club the game was played in open fields such as orchards and cow pastures. Reid's first course was a three hole affair in an apple orchard.

There were several American golf clubs by 1894 and the nation's first tournaments were being conducted. The first United States Golf Association tournaments were played in Newport, R.I. in October of 1895.

In 1900 there weren't more than 50,000 golfers in the U.S. The U.S. became the world's biggest golf

Cont. to Page 15

Mrs. William Jenkins starts her game of golf at the Bloomfield Country Club.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

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# 444 yd. hole-in-one

Mrs. D. H. Zaricor prepares to tee-off as she makes the round of the Sikeston Country Club.

Edmund Muskie, Jackie Gleason, Joe DiMaggio, and Fred McMurray are just a few celebrities who have aces. Dwight D. Eisenhower holed a tee shot on a par three course in Palm Springs, but it didn't count.

Norman Manley of Saugus, Calif., "holed" out tee shots on consecutive par four holes in 1964.

Six aces were scored in Southeast Missouri in 1972. Kennett had three. Ernie Seimer aced the number two hole, 171 yards. Jim Colyer and Bill Butler have each had the hole- in- one, both on the number four, 165- yard hole.

Bill Bergman of Perryville, eighth hole, 175 yards, at the Perryville Country Club. John Phillips of Poplar Bluff aced the third hole, 135- yard hole. Rich Burris of Dexter collected his ace on the Stoddard County course.

Robert Mitters, of Omaha, Neb., holds the record for the longest hole- in- one in golf, acing the 10th hole at Miracle Hills Golf Course in Omaha on Oct. 7, 1965, a distance of 444 yards. The course certainly has the proper name. Joseph O. Boydstone, a doctor from Bakersfield, Calif., came up with 11 aces during one calendar year in 1962.

Professional golfer Art Wall has scored 37 aces in his career. Wall's latest was in 1967 on the 154- yard fifth hole at the Concord Hotel course in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

There are usually about 13,000 aces scored a year by amateurs and professionals alike.

James and George Stodart Ltd., of Dumbarton, Scotland, run a game called "hole-in- one sweepstakes" and at the end of the year, the names of all players who have scored aces are placed into a big drum, with the winner awarded a thousand bucks in cash, a trip for two to Scotland and chance to play the famous Scottish course, such as St. Andrews and Carnoustie.

Richard M. Nixon scored an ace at the Bell Air Country Club in Los Angeles after he was defeated by John F. Kennedy.

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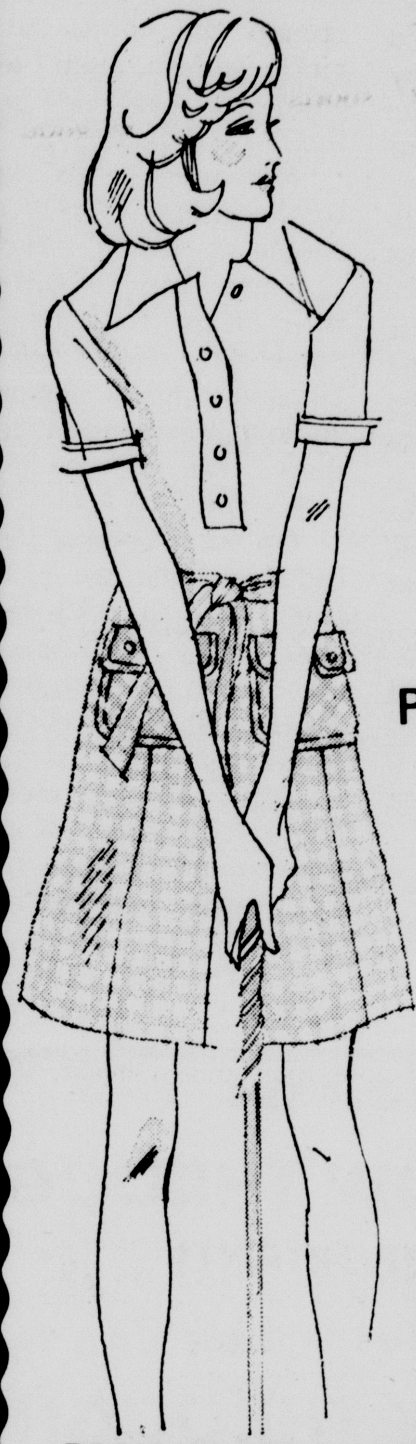

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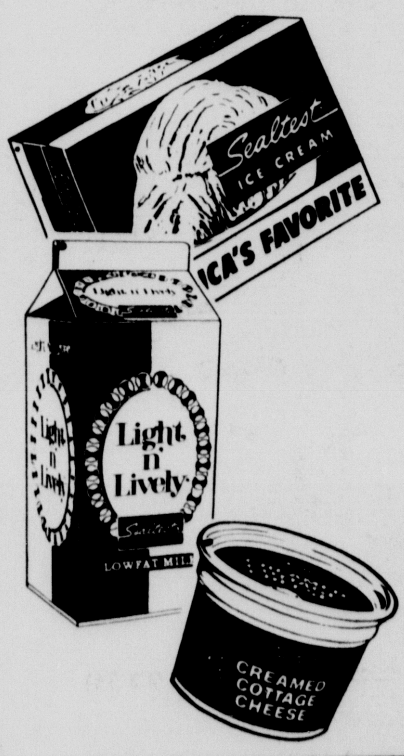


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# What has happened to caddie?

What has happened to the caddie or the boy who used to pack the golf bag full of clubs for the men while they chased the little white golf ball around the 18 hole courses?

The human caddie is still used by the professional golfer in the Professional Golfers Association tournaments, but he has been replaced by the little electric motor car on the local links.

Golf used to be noted as a game of exercise as men and women could stretch their legs while walking around the course but most golfers seem to enjoy the easy ride in the last few years.

Men used to go out to the course to play a couple of rounds, hiring a young boy to carry their bags for them. Some of these boys became pretty good golfers, practicing when there was no one to caddie for.

On local courses the caddies would get paid from $.50 to $.75 for their work and some men would pay as much as a $1 during a tournament.

One of the most celebrated caddies of all time would have to be Lee Trevino. Lee worked around the golf course in El Paso, Texas while he was a young boy and there learned to play the game. He was earning $30 a week when he decided to join the professional tour and after some six years he has made a million dollars from tournament wins.

A few years ago someone invented the golf bag carrier and most golfers bought one of these and the human caddie began to fade away.

Now when you visit a local golf course you had better watch where you're going or someone might run you over with a golf car.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

Mrs. George Gilmore, Sikeston, takes a careful stance for teeing-off at the Bloomfield Country Club.

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# Women enjoy golf

We're living in the age of the "Women's Lib" and the game of golf has certainly made a place for the female enthusiast.

More and more women are taking up the wonderful game of golf all.

Women get good results because of their ability to hit the ball right most of the time. Everyone can't be a driver like Jack Nicklas, but anyone can practice accuracy and come out on top in most of the tournaments. Most games are lost because of stray shots which can't be recovered anyway.

Smaller men, like Chi Chi Rodreguiz and Gary Player, win their share of the big purses because they play accurately, not because they have the ability to hit the ball for long distances, which they certainly do not have.

Women's golf will be watched more on television in the future because of the popularity of the ladies playing. Women are making nearly as much in prize money now as the men are.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

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Mick Lynch makes a successful putt in a afternoon game at the Dexter Country Club.

today. The PGA tournaments are offering bigger purses for the females and attracting the best "swingers" in the U.S. Television exposure has improved for the ladies and this helps push the prizes higher.

More men would be better golf players if they would take a few tips from the ladies. Now, most men will say you're crazy if you make a statement like this, but we would like to give a few reasons to back up this statement.

First, the girls aren't able to hit the ball as long as the men so they must concentrate on a straighter hit ball. They must play for position more consistently than men. Men can hit a terrible shot and because of their strength can recover and get back into pretty good shape.

Anyone who knows anything at all about golf knows that the body must be in good position when the ball is hit in order to have any success at the game at

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# Former caddies experience

By BILL HARRISON

I suppose any man can remember the first time they approached a golf course for the first time to attempt to plunge into the game of golf.

I remember back quite a few years ago when I would caddie on the local course and a prominent citizen of Sikeston came out one afternoon with a friend and was ready to take on the game for the first time. I had been in the caddie business for a couple of summers and even though I had never actually played the game for myself, I had been around the course enough with the golfers that I could tell which club should be used at a particular place on the fairway. So, this gentleman, not having the expert knowledge that I possessed, would ask me for my advise after he left the tee.

It has been some 20 years since his first experience and I haven't seen him play since, but I suppose he has just about mastered the game by now.

Well, as time passed and I grew older I completely got away from the game because to tell you the truth, I didn't have the great "love at first sight" of the game as some seem to have.

The first time I actually played the game was after I had entered the Air Force and someone in a high place passed a law that all personnel in our company would be permitted to take Thursday afternoons off for recreation. Evidently, they thought that we weren't getting enough exercise trying to keep our country free, and as far as I was concerned any time off from duty for any purpose was just fine with me.

There were two men in the barracks with me that had a love for golf and some experience in the game at one time or another. Actually, one of the fellows was a pretty fair player. He had picked up his experience while working as a caddie.

We scrapped up enough money one Thursday afternoon to go out to the local course for some exercise and fun.

The first thing we had to do was rent some clubs. As neither of us were exactly professionals, we didn't have our own monogramed clubs along.

The course was one of the most beautiful that I have ever had the pleasure of playing on. I made this sound as if I had been on the pro tour but truthfully, I can recall only playing on one other course in my life.

But, after getting our bags full of old rusty clubs, we set out to find the first place to hit the ball. I believe most people in the "know" call it the first tee.

There was these beautiful rolling green hills and trees to the right and to the left. There were holes with sand in them and water holes. You could tell that the course was copied after the first courses which were played in orchards and cow pastures.

Well, not being the greatest golfer in the world, I stood back and let experience go before skill. The first man took ball and tee in hand and planted it in the ground and took a couple of fancy swings, like we see on television today, and hit the ball pretty good. By that I mean he hit it straight down the open space, fairway, I believe it's called. The next man

Cont. to Page 24

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# Copeland among area's best

There are quite a few senior and junior golfers in the area and Fred Copeland Jr. of New Madrid is the top junior and L.B. Stevens is the top senior player.

Fred was the second youngest player to score a hole- in- one in the United States. The feat was accomplished when he was 12 years old on the Oakland Golf course in Hot Springs, Ark. on the par 3, third hole.

The top junior golfer at Dexter is Mick Lynch, who is the top player at Southeast Missouri State University. Glen Meddler, Jim Trammel, and Yowll Camp are the top senior players.

Brad Locke is the best junior at Poplar Bluff and Jim Parkin is the top senior.

The best junior golfer at Perryville is Billy Welden and the top senior is Francis Gagnepain.

Ben Cantrell and Keith Inman are the top junior golfers at Caruthersville and Charles Berry is the senior.

Bloomfield has Jim Leggett, Melvin Williams, and Shanks Anthony as its senior golfers. Barbara Buck, a female, is the top junior golfer.

Southeast Missouri offers some of the best golf courses for the golfing enthusiast. Four of the top courses in the area are Sikeston Country Club, Kimbeland Country Club in Jackson, Westwood Hills CC in Poplar Bluff, and the Kennett Country Club.

Some of the country clubs have made some improvements over the last year. New Madrid has added new cart sheds to better protect the lazy players who have to have a ride around the course.

Poplar Bluff has done some remodeling inside the clubhouse at Westwood Hills and built new cart sheds. Jackson has purchased a new green mower.

Ste. Genevieve country club has added new cart sheds to house 40 carts.

Some of the top high school golfers are playing for colleges and universities after leading their respective high schools.

Mick Lynch of Dexter is on the team at Southeast Missouri State University and was voted the outstanding golfer this year. Bob Gibben, former Bearcat, is playing for Northeast State University at Kirksville.

Rodney Shell of Jackson is playing for SEMS and is a teammate of Lynch.

Former Sikeston Bulldog, Tom Dawson is at Tennessee Tech, David Newberry is on the SEMS team at Cape Girardeau.

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# Safe golf... for the birds

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)— A middle- aged player I've known for years boastfully said the other day, "Hey Walter, my kid broke 80 today!"

"Great," I said, complementing his mood. But I didn't tell him what I really thought about his son breaking 80.

I've played with his son— 16 years old and a sound swinger. He is capable of 74, even better, yet five years from now he will still be knocking around 80.

The boy's real handicap is playing his old man's kind of game. Always safe. I don't buy that kind of game.

For instance, suppose it's your second shot on a par four. The pin is tight behind a big trap. The seven iron is the shot. Do you play the pin? Or do you play right of the trap and hit the fat part of the green?

If you are 16 years old and you play the fat side— the safe side— you may become a good golfer, but never a great one.

Another choice: a wedge to the same green and over the same trap— or a nine iron to "make sure"? If you're going to be better than just good, charge that stick, boy!

Ninety per cent of the game is in your head. They talk about muscle memory, right? The player who grooves his swing so well that he doesn't even have to think about it. Well, I say it's more important to condition your mental attitude. Becoming an aggressive player— and that's what you'll have to be if you care to win silver— is a question of preparing your mental game.

You just think about it. Playing safe— hitting the fat part of the green— will leave you 40 to 60 feet from the pin. Getting down in two is doing well, and three-putting is a real possibility. A bird is only a remote chance.

Charge the pin, and if the shot comes off you're left with a 10-footer, maybe less. Par is sure— birdie is better than 50- 50. More important, the more shots you make like that, the better you'll become at the game.

Remember, though, this advice is only for the young golfer. Dad won't go along with it. His mind was conditioned a long time ago.

But he'll never be able to beat you five years from now. I'll bet on that!

Editor's note: Walter King, 23, is the Bermuda Open champion and former assistant pro at Bermuda's Castle Harbour course. His new Port Royal course is one of eight on the island.

---

NICKLAUS

Cont. from page 22

a particular challenge in the PGA.

Mrs. Young, who won the U.S. Women's Open in 1969 and 1970, was a last- minute selection for Tuesday's Round of Champions. Susie Maxwell Berning, winnere of the 1972 Women's U. S. Open, was scheduled to compete but had to withdraw because of a back injury.

Mrs. Young played steadily, shooting 40 on each nine.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

Mary Sue Bihr, standing, Sue Black and Louise Marshall use the comforts of a golf car at the Charleston Country Club.

Mrs. William Jenkins, Advance, readies for a leisurely game of golf at the Bloomfield Country Club.

# Addressing sand shots

The sand shot is the easiest in golf — but only once you've mastered it. The average player has trouble with it.

I have noticed that most people play the ball too far forward in the stance from a sand trap. They play it up off their left heel, where they would play a driver or long-iron shot.

In sand, the ball needs to be struck with a descending blow. You don't want to try to scoop or lift the ball out.

I suggest that you position the ball the same place you would for a fairway wedge shot. That probably will be more toward your right foot than your left.

Exactly where is up to you. You have to experiment and find what works best.

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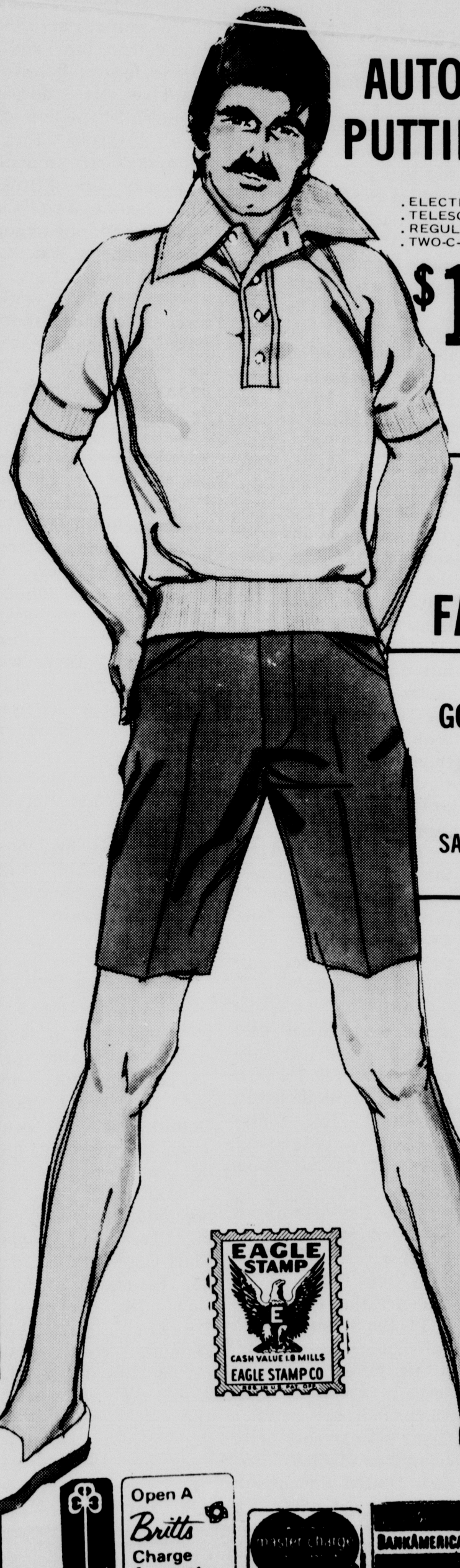

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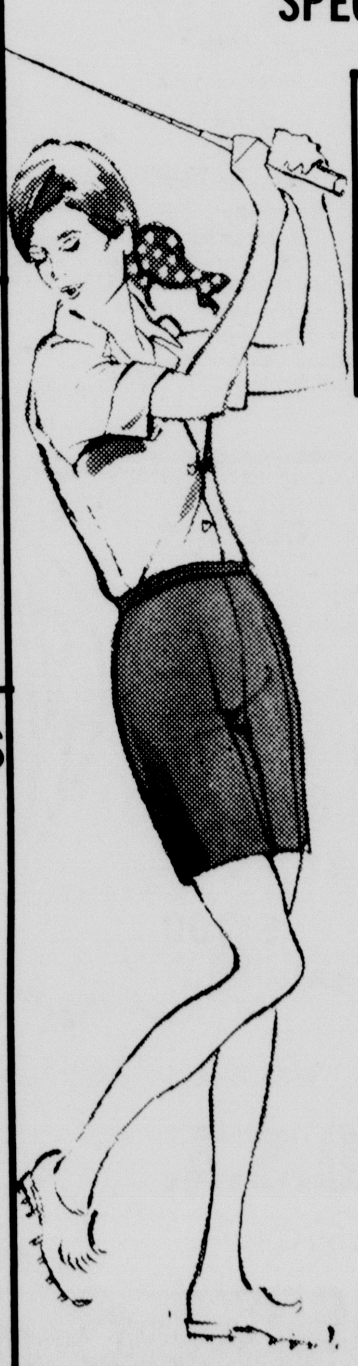

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In a recent year, more than 100 million rounds of golf were played. More than 50 million dollars worth of golf equipment was manufactured.

This all adds up to a great golf interest, by the duffer as well as the pro. Golfers want to read about the play of others.

But, in many instances, writings which appear in sports publications center on the big tournaments, and the pros, whereas the average golfer is often forgotten.

The local round robins, the city open amateur invitationals, the qualification of local players for state competition . . . These are the stories that Mr. Average Golfer want to read about.

Just what is it about this game that entices men and women alike to arrange their schedule for an afternoon on two on the links?

Well, for one thing, a person can compete against himself, as well the fellow he's playing against. And, he has to do it by himself. He doesn't depend on an infielder to scoop up the ball fire to first. Nor, does he have worry whether the quarterback will put the ball in his hands.

So, as one man said, "once the bug has bitten, the golfer forever pursues his sport.

But, where did it all start?

The time and place of origin are not known, but it is a matter of record that in 1457 Scotland's Parliament ruled that golf should be played by the people because it was distracting attention from a more important sport — archery.

Actually, historians say that golf was played first in Scotland in the late fourteenth of early fifteenth century, and had gained quite a following by 1440.

At one time in history, the Scottish Parliament fixed an even stiffer edict, in 1491, fixing a fine and imprisonment upon offenders. But, then King James IV became an enthusiast, and the law became a farce. The royal ban was lifted — automatically — when the King was caught playing the game he himself had barred.

Golf wasn't introduced to the United States until the turn of the 19th century, then it took hold slowly. In those early days, work and fighting took precedence over any game.

It wasn't until 1888 that the game really became established in this country when John Reid of Yonkers, N.Y. founded the oldest golf club in the U. S.

Until that time, the game was played over courses which had been previously used for cow pastures, apple orchards, etc. Reid's first course was a three- hole affair, laid out in an apple orchard.

Reid has often been referred to as the "Father of American Golf," but there is some evidence that as early as 1811, the Savannah, Ga., golf club was operating.

By 1894, there were several American golf clubs, and the nation's first tournaments were being conducted. The first United States Golf Association championships were played in Newport, R.I. in October of 1895.

Along about 1900 there probably weren't more than 50,000 golfers in the land. By 1913, the grand total might not have been 175,000. But, by the mid- thirties, there were 5,727 courses laid out in America as compared with 3,100 courses in the rest of the golfing world.

Estimates of the active golfers in 1935 ranged from three and a half to four million, the inactive list adding another 10 million to the total. That additional 10 million was made up of folks who had played the game, but for one reason or another, had to abandon play.

The golfing world owes much to Coburn Haskell, who invented the type of ball in use today. An American dentist, Dr. Wm. K. Lowell of New Jersey, introduced the wooden-peg type of tee, and the Horton Manufacturing Co. brought into use the popular tubular steel shafts for golf clubs.

Before the tubular shafts were introduced, clubs were evil looking instruments. There was the track iron, a club with a circular face used for digging balls out of wagon tracks.

But, all wasn't so bad in the "old days." Consider that the initiation fee for most clubs was $10, with annual fees ranging from $25 to $40 a year.

Try those prices today.

---

Continued from page 2

Genevieve, par 36, bent grass; New Madrid, par 36, bermuda; Doniphan, par 36, bent grass, Desoto, par 36, bent grass, Herculaneum, par 36, bent grass.

Malden, par 36, bermuda; Neelyville, par 36, bermuda; Poplar Bluff Country Club, par 35, bermuda, Arcadia, par 36, bermuda; Dexter, par 35, bermuda; West Plains, par 38, bermuda. Manila, Ark., par 36, Tifton grass; Piggott, Ark., par 36, dwarf bermuda; Paragould, Ark., par 35, dwarf bermuda; Osceola, Ark., par 36, bermuda.

Egyptian Country Club, Mounds, Ill., par 35, bermuda; Midland Hills, Carbondale, par 36, bermuda; Benton, Ill., par 36, bent grass, and Metropolis, par 34, bent grass.

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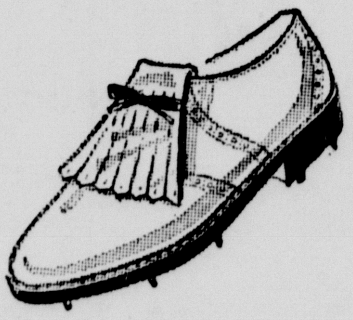

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# Area golf schedule

APRIL
7- 8 Big Lake CC Scramble, Manila, Ark. (36)
28-29 Caruthersville, Mo. CC Scramble (36)
28-29 Westwood Hills 4-Ball, Poplar Bluff, Mo. (36)

MAY
5- 6 Fredericktown, Mo. CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
5- 6 Perryville, Mo. CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
5- 6 Jonesboro, Ark. CC Spring Mixed Pairs (36)
6 Publinx, St. Andrews GC, St. Chas., Mo. (18)
11-13 St. Genevieve, Mo. GC Scramble (36)
12-13 Sugar Creek CC 4-Ball, Piggott, Ar. (36)
12-13 New Madrid CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
12-13 Westwood Hills Mixed Prs., P. Bluff, Mo. (36)
13 Chester, Ill. CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
17-20 Memphis, Tenn. Classic, Colonial CC (Pro)
18-20 Lake Val. G&CC4-Ball, Camdenton, Mo. (36)
19-20 Kimbeland CC 4-Ball, Jackson, Mo. (36)
19-20 Lions' 4-Ball, Trumann, Ark. CC (36)
19-20 Current River CC 4-Ball, Doniphan, Mo. (36)
19-20 Paragould, Ark. CC 4-Ball (36)
26-27 Midland Hills Mix Pr., Cbndle, Ill. (36)
26-27 Westwood Hills Inv., Poplar Bluff, Mo. (36)
31 Charleston, Mo. CC Women's Scramble (18)

JUNE
2 Lion's Club Inv., Cherokee Villiage, Ark. (18)
2 Phil Cotton Inv., Columbia, Mo. CC(18)
2- 3 Joachim GC 4-Ball, Herculaneum, Mo. (36)
2- 3 Kennett, Mo. CC Mixed Pairs Inv. (36)
2- 3 Sikeston, Mo. CC 4- Ball Inv. (36)
2- 3 Riverlawn Mem-Guest, Osceola, Ark. (36)
2- 3 Fox Hills GC 4-Ball, Paragould, Ark. (36)
3 Jaycee Duffers, New Madrid, Mo. CC (18)
9-10 St. Andrews GC Open, St. Chas., Mo. (36)
9-10 Sherwood CC Mix. Pr. Scr., St. L., Mo. (36)
9-10 Rolling Hills CC Mix Pr., Paudcah, Ky. (36)
9-10 Oak Meadow CC 4-Ball, Rolla, Mo. (36)
9-10 Trumann, Ark. CC Annual 4-Ball (36)
9-10 Cape Pub. Crse. Open, Cape Gir., Mo. (36)
13-14 Ladies SEMO GA, Charleston, Mo. CC (36)
14-17 USGA Open, Oakmont, Pa. CC (Pro)
15-17 Jonesboro, Ark. CC 4-Ball inv. (54)
15-17 Dyersburg, Tenn. G.C. 4-Ball (36)
15-17 Paxton Pk, Sr. Pro-AM & OP, Paducah, Ky.
16-17 St. Fran. CC 4-Ball. Farmington, Mo. (36)
16-17 St. James, Mo. GC 4-Ball (36)
16-17 Crowley Ridge 4-Ball, Bloomfield, Mo. (36)
18 Pub. Lk. Qual, Normandy GC, St. L., Mo.
21-24 Ark. St. (Men) Medal, Little Rock CC (72)
23-24 Koeneman Ins. Cl., Chester, Ill. CC (36)
23-24 Malden, Mo. CC Father-Son Scramble (36)
23-24 Lakeview CC 4-Ball, Neelyville, Mo. (36)
23-24 Cur. Riv. CC Mix Pr., Doniphan, Mo. (36)
23-24 Kimbeland CC Inv., Jackson, Mo. (36)
23-24 Horton Smith GC 4-Ball, Spfld, Mo. (36)
23-24 Oscar Blom GC Ladies 4-Ball, Spfld, Mo.
23-24 Jefferson City, Mo. CC 4-Ball (36)
26-27 Sugar Cr. Ladies 4-Ball Piggott, Ark. (36)
29-7/1 Ken-Ten. Inv., Fulton, Ky. CC (36)
30-7/1 Big Lake CC 4-Ball, Manila, Ark. (36)
30-7/1 Salem, Mo. G&CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
30-7/1 Poplar Bluff, Mo. CC Invitational (36)
30-7/1 Egyptian CC 4-Ball, Mounds, Ill. (36)

JULY
6- 8 Kennett, Mo. CC Annual 4-Ball (54)
7- 8 Perryville, Mo. Cc 4-Ball (36)
7- 8 Rolling Hills CC Inv., Paducah, Ky. (36)
7- 8 Singer 4-Ball, Trumann, Ark. CC (36)
9-14 Mo. St. (Wm.) Twin Holes CC, Joplin, Mo. M
11-14 USGA Pub. Links, Flanders, N.J. GC (M)
13-15 Arcadia Valley GC Open, Arcadia, Mo. (36)
14-15 Malden, Mo. CC Mixed Pairs (36)
14-15 West Plains, Mo. CC 4-Ball (36)
20-22 Irv Cobb Pro-Am & Op Paxton, Pk Paducah
20-22 Riverlawn CC 4-Ball Inv., Osceola, Ark. (54)
21-22 Geo. Sisler 4-Ball, Dexter, Mo. CC (36)
21-22 Big Lake CC Mixed Prs., Manila, Ark. (36)
21-22 Sikeston, Mo. CC Inv. (36)
27-29 King Cotton 4-Ball, Blytheville, Ark. CC (36)
28-29 St. Francois Mix Pr. Sc., Farmington, Mo. (36)
28-29 Oak Meadow CC Inv. Rolla Mo. (36)
28-29 Men's SEMO, Cape Gir., Mo. Pub GC (36)
29 Malden, Mo. CC Duffers (18)

AUGUST
2- 5 Ark St. (Men) Match, Hot Springs CC
3- 5 Meadowbrook CC 4-Ball, W. Mfs., Ark. (54)
4- 5 Sullivan, Mo. CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
4- 5 Mid Hills GC Mx. Pr. Scr., Cbndale, Ill.(36)
4- 5 Charleston, Mo. CC Annual Inv. (36)
4- 5 W. Ky. Amateur, Mayfield, Ky. CC (36)
10-12 St. Genevieve, Mo. GC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
11-12 Caruthersville, Mo. CC Catfish 4-Ball (36)
11-12 Metropolis, Ill. CC Inv. (36)
11-12 Fox Hills GC Scramble, Paragould, Ark. (36)
11-12 Westwd Hills Ladies 4-Ball, P. Bluff, Mo. (36)
11-12 Jonesboro, Ark. CC 4- Ball Inv. (36)
12 Bankers Inv. Chester, Ill. CC (18)
17 Egyptian CC Pro-Am, Mounds, Ill. (18)
17-19 L. Valley G&CC Scr. Camdenton, Mo. (36)
18-19 North Shore CC Ama., St. Louis, Mo. (36)
18-19 St. James, Mo. GC Scramble (36)
18-19 Hoyt 4-Ball, Big Lake CC, Manila, Ark. (36)
18-19 Egyptian CC Inv., Mounds, Ill.(36)
18-19 Kimbeland CC Mix Prs., Jackson, Mo. (36)
18-19 Sugar Cr. CC Fall 4-Ball, Piggott, Ark. (36)
20-23 Paxton Park GC Ky. Open, Paducah, Ky.
21-25 Mo. St. Ama. (Men) Jeff. City, Mo. CC (M)
25-26 Kennett, Mo. CC Scramble (36)
25-26 Hambletonian Cl. Elks CC, DuQuoin, Ill. (36)
25-26 Blytheville, Ark. CC Mix Prs. 4-Ball (36)
25-26 Poplar Bluff, Mo. CC Scramble (36)
25-26 Crowley Ridge Mix Pr., Bloomfield, Mo. (36)
25-26 Trumann, Ark. CC Scrambly(36)
25-26 Paragould, Ark. CC Scramble (36)
28-9/2 USGA Ama., Iverness Club, Toledo, Ohio

SEPTEMBER
7- 9 SEMO Senior GA, Sikeston, Mo. CC (36)
7- 9 Arcadia Valley GC 4-Ball, Arcadia, Mo. (36)
7- 9 Sherwood CC Open. St. Louis, Mo. (36)
8- 9 Oak Meadors CC Seniors, Rolla, Mo. (36)
15-16 Sikeston, Mo. CC Mixed Pairs (36)
22-23 Forest Pk. GC 4-Ball, St. Louis, Mo. (36)
22-23 St. Andrews GC Open, St. Charles, Mo. (36)
22-23 Fulton, Ky., CC Mixed Pairs (36)
22-23 Lion's 4-Ball, Cherokee Village. Arg. CC (36)
22-23 Sugar Cr. CC Scramble, Piggott, Ark. (36)
29-30 Jonesboro, Ark. CC Mixed Pairs (36)

OCTOBER
6- 7 Oak Meadows CC Scramble, Rolla, Mo. (36)
7 Malden, Mo. CC Scramble (27)

GOLF Cont. from page 6

boosters, as by the mid-thirties there were 5,727 courses in America as compared to 3,100 in the rest of the world put together.

By 1935 there were about 14 million people who were either playing the game or who had at least played at some time in their life.

A gentleman by the name of Coburn Haskell invented the type of ball that is used today. Dr. William K. Lowell, a dentist from New Jersey, introduced the wooden-peg used for a tee and the Horton Manufacturing Co. brought into use the tubular steel shafts for clubs.

Before the tubular shafts there were the track irons, a club with a circular face used for digging balls out of wagon tracks. There was the niblick, the lofter, the bunker iron the long spoon, the bulger driver and the brassie.

The initiation fee for most clubs was $10 with annual fees ranging from $25 to $40 a year.

If you think you're a pretty good athlete, try to hit a golf ball in the exact spot that you aim sometime.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday,
May 31, 1973

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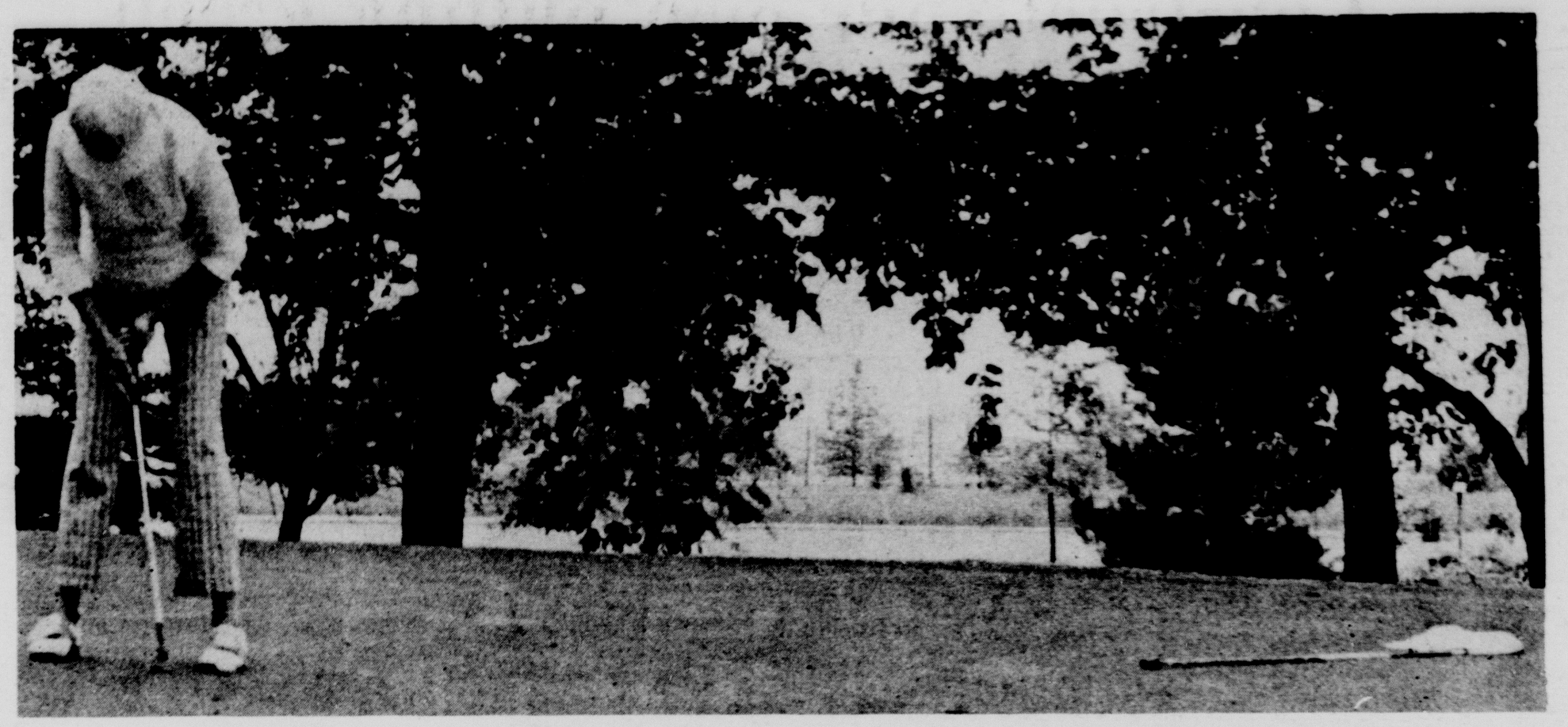

Mary Sue Birh, of Charleston, practices her putting in preparing for the Charleston Country Club's Women Scramble.


# tee off

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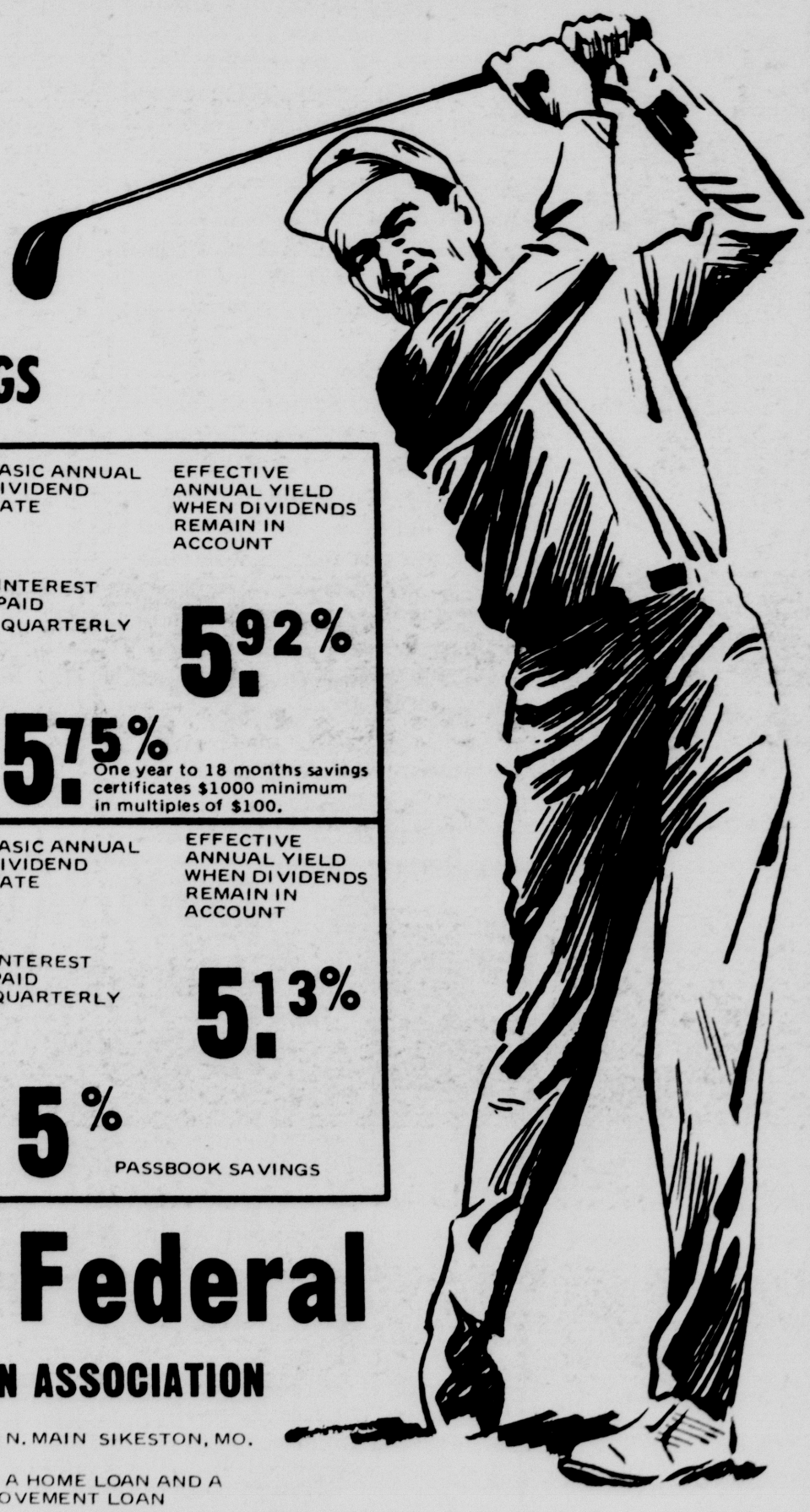

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday,
May 31, 1973


# Golf glove

I frequently am asked whether there is an advantage in wearing a golf glove.

My answer is yes. But there also is a disadvantage.

The advantage is that you get a better hold on the club. The club won't slip in the course of your swing, and your grip won't be as prone to change.

The disadvantage is that you lose a certain amount of feel. You aren't quite as aware of how the club is reacting. Ben Hogan has never worn a glove for this reason.

Gloves aren't cheap, and I played without one for 22 years because I didn't think I could afford them. Now I use them.

I think the average player needs a better grip on the club more than he needs what feel he will sacrifice, and I recommend a glove to him, even though I'm not in the glove business. Be sure to get one that fits snugly, with no slack around the fingers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The draft of a ship is the distance a boat protrudes into the water below the waterline.


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# Construct your own putting green



How would you like to step out the back door and be able to practive on your very own green.

Today's do- it- yourself home owner can do just that, with a bit of hard work, and a little bit of extra cash.

Even though the grasses used in various parts of the country may differ, preparation of a green's under- surface remains the same. Every green must have good drainage, both through its topsoil, and off its sides, so that no pockets of water will stand on, or below, the surface.

If you live north of the Mason- Dixon line, where winter comes early, September and early October are the most favorable times to install a green. Early spring is the second- best time.

Naturally, the size of the green depends on your available area. Most backyards would accommodate a green of about 1,000 square feet, or about 35 feet in diameter.

Now, here are the steps to be taken, based on a 1,000 square foot green.

The topsoil must be completely stripped off. A small tractor and blade may be used, but it can be done by hand. If the subsoil is porous (very sandy), no further sub- drainage is required.

But, if the subsoil is hard clay, here are a couple of methods which will provide good drainage. One is to install four- inch farm tile about 15 to 20 feet apart in gravel- filled trenches in the subsoil, with the pieces not quite butted together.

A simpler, but not so effective method would be to lay a six- inch layer of gravel or cinders over the subsoil, then add an eight- inch layer of course sand, and finally an eight- inch layer of topsoil on this.

Either way, make sure that the subsoil presents an inclined surface so that the water will drain away from the green. The finished green should be elevated at least six inches above the surrounding area to provide a run- off for the excess water.

If you want a rolling green, make certain that the surface of the subsoil is the same contour as the desired surface of the green.

To the top of the subsoil add three cubic yards of well- rotten manure or commercial humus, or two bales of peat moss. Then add two cubic yards of coarse sand, unless the topsoil you have is very sandy. To this add 30 pounds of super- phosphate and an insecticide like dieldrin or heptachlor.

If you are in a region of acid soil, you should use 50 pounds of ground limestone. You may ascertain this by sending a topsoil sample to your state experimental station, or your agricultural agent.

To the above mixtures, add enough friable, screened topsoul so that you will wind up with a six to ten- inch foundation on the top of the subsoil.

Mix all of the soil materials (peat, fertilizer, lime, etc.) with the topsoil, either by hand, or using a roto- tiller, or disc.

You're not ready for planting yet.

After mixing the soil, add 25 pounds of "5- 10- 10" fertilizer (5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, 10 per cent potash. Now rake into topsoil.

If you use bent grass, use three pounds for the 1,000 foot square. If you use bermuda, use five pounds. The seed should be kept moist until it germinates.

When the grass reaches a height of one inch, it should be mowed at one- half with a putting green mower, keeping it about that height for four weeks, then gradually lower it to one- quarter inch.

Usually the green must be cut three times a week during the growing season.

Once the green is established, don't let it go. During the growing season, it must be fertilized monthly, top- dressed with screen loam a couple of times during the season, and weeded.

Okay, so now you want to know about the costs.

This will vary in accordance with how much labor you do yourself. Excluding the cost of a putting mower, the cost could range from a low of $200 to a high of $400.

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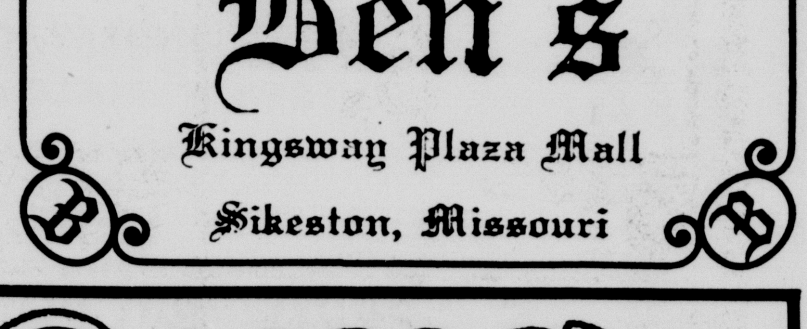


We may not improve your GAME,
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An unidentified man rides from one hole to another in the conveniences of a golf car at the Sikeston Country Club.

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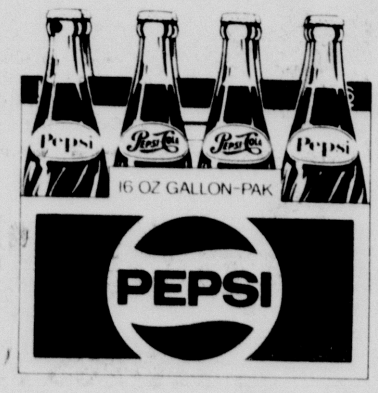


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# Time running out

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, two of the finest players the game of golf has produced, are in considerable danger of being among the missing when the United States' Ryder Cup team is named later this summer.

Between them they've won more than 100 tour titles and almost $5 million in prize money. But the two veterans— Palmer is 43, Casper 41—both are having their problems this season for the second year in a row. It's almost unbelievable, but neither now ranks among the top 12 eligible players on the selection list.

And time is running out.

The team will be made up of the top 12 eligible players on a point list which closes at the end of the Western Open July 1. Only five more tournaments remain and neither is going to play all of those.

Each needs a strong finish, first or second, to make it. And each needs it in the $200,000 Kemper Open, which began today on the 7,278 yard, par 72 Quail Hollow Country Club course. Each is scheduled for only one or two more starts before the team is picked.

Only 12 players will be named. Selection to the team that will play the British at Muirfield, Scotland, Sept. 20-22 is one of the most coveted honors among American players on the tour.

All of the current top 12 but Jack Nicklaus, the season's leading money winner, are in the field for the Kemper. Lee Trevino shares the favorite's role with Australian Bruce Crampton.

Other standouts include South African Gary Player, defending Kemper champion Doug Sanders and 61-year-old Sam Snead.

The Ryder Cup team is restricted to native-born Americans. Crampton and Player are not eligible.

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

## Trevino trademark

Lee Trevino, one of golf's greatest all- timers, is known the world over for his charitable contributions.

"The games have been good to me," he says, "And, anything I can do to help others pleases me."

Trevino has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars by donating his time for exhibitions, and has donated large sums of his winnings to help hospitals and individuals.

Some of his noteworthy contributions: $5,000 to St. Jude' Hospital after Memphis Open; $2,000 for caddie scholarship fund in Singapore after World Cup; $10,000 to college education fund for a friend's son after the friend had been killed, that from Hawaiian Open earnings a few years ago; $5,000 to orphanage after winning 1971 British Open.

Trevino has made free appearances for the American Cancer Society, the Salvation Army, and many, armed service and children hospital fund- raising drives.

## Longest drive

The longest known drive in major golf competition was made by American pro Craig Wood in the 1933 British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland. Wood cranked out a 430- yarder on the fifth hole. The course was dry, and there was a strong following wind. Current U.S. Pro George Bayer has recorded a drive of 426 yards, made in the 1955 Tucson Open.

---

Southernmost of the West Indies. Trinidad was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1498.

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# Jack Jr. scores in 70s

CINCINNATE (AP) — There's nothing wrong with the golf game of Jack Nicklaus Jr. that a little time won't cure.

The observation comes from his father, who knows a little bit about kids and a lot about golf.

"He does very well." said Nicklaus of his 11-year- old son. "But he is only a kid and I want him to stay a kid for a while."

Jack Jr., who takes lessons from the man who coached his father, has already scored in the 70s.

"Too much is being said about his golf game for his own good," said Nicklaus, who visited the Cincinnati area this week, stumping for the newly added PGA tournament scheduled to be played at his course 20 miles north of here Oct. 1-7.

Young Nicklaus is being tutored by Jack Grout, the man who helped blend the talents that produced one of the game's greats.

"He won't listen to me anymore," said a laughing Nicklaus, who set an all-time golf record last year with earnings of $220,000. "I don't know anything about golf."

"The other day we were playing after he had a lesson and I suggested something to him.. He looked over at me and said 'Aw come on dad, Mr. Grout didn't tell me that."

# Shorter courses near

Due to the shortage of real estate and the soaring prices of land golf courses may be shorter in the future.

The power hitter may have to cut down on his swing as the 4,000 and 5,000 yard courses may disappear.

A survey of the American Society of Golf Course Architects indicated that the general public will benefit from more first quality courses.

Larry Packard, La Grange, Ill., the society's immediate past president, explained: "By first quality, I mean championship courses, such as Innisbrook at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

"We cannot ignore the needs, either, of older men, women and beginners. For them, this could mean more and more courses with three and even four tees per hole instead of the conventional two tees.

Packard and other society colleagues noted the increasing trend of housing developments with a golf course included, such as the Innisbrook condominium project.

Course designers now often are presented with a package of land and told to create a golf course, Jones said.

New technical knowledge and modern equipment make it possible to develop high quality challenging golf courses even on less desirable terrain.

The course of the 1970's, predicted Philip Wogan of Beverly, Mass., will emphasize accuracy rather than the long ball.

"This means smaller greens, tighter bunkering and use of grassy swales near the greens," said Wogans, who condemns monstrous, rolling greens, "In no case would a green be so large that a putt is not a finesse shot."

## Hitting a higher ball

When I fall into a pattern of hitting iron shots lower than I would like, I call up a little mental gimmick that always gets me hitting them higher.

I imagine that my shot must clear a tall tree directly in my path.



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# Improve your game....

Men would be better golfers if they were better girl- watchers.

That is the considered— if admittedly prejudiced— opinion of E.M. ("Bud") Erickson, executive director of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

"The average man's game is much more similar to the game our girls play than it is to what you see on the men's tour," Erickson says. "Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer and those fellows are playing a different sport— a power game."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

C. V, Lee prepares to make a shot to give him a better position.

The lady pros, on the other hand, do not drive the ball much, if any, farther than the weekend male player.

"The girls have to concentrate on good swing mechanics because they cannot swing poorly and still force the ball great distances out of sheer physical strength, the way a Nicklaus or Palmer can," says Erickson. "The girls have to learn to use their entire bodies, the way you and I should.

"They have to swing more rhythmically and slowly to time their hits well. As a result, you can follow their swings and study them. When Nicklaus or Palmer swings, it's just a big blur."

Erickson also points out that the girls face the same types of shots the average man does, Nicklaus may hit a driver and a wedge on a par- 4 hole. The girls are more likely to hit a driver and a 4-wood. So are we.

Because they are hitting longer clubs into the greens, the girls miss more greens. Like you and me, they have to make frequent recovery shots.

"We can learn from their chipping technique," Erickson says. "They take plenty of time, grip down on the club and narrow the stance, get the weight on the left side of the body, and hit the ball with a smooth, firm stroke."

On the greens, the lady pros again play a game more recognizable to the average male. Nicklaus is apt to stop a wedge shot 10 or 12 feet from the hole. The girls are more apt to be left with long putts following long shots to the green or short putts following chip shots.

"The girls work constantly on refining their short games, and you and I can improve our scores by analyzing their technique," Erickson says. "Try to isolate and study one swing point at a time."

We are getting increased opportunity to watch the lady pros this year. Erickson, a congenial former pro football executive, built a 1972 schedule worth nearly a million dollars in purse money. There are 29 tournaments, compared with 21 worth about $650,000 last season.

The recent Dinah Shore Colgate Winners' Circle Tournament in Palm Springs, Calif., was the first to crack the $100,000 barrier, with prize money of $110,000.

At least as important for the long- range development of the LPGA tour, the Palm Springs event was nationally televised for two days and the girls were featured by the corporate sponsor of the tournament in television commercials for several weeks before. This gave the LPGA the kind of promotional exposure it long has needed.

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# Jocelyn hopes the first year hardest

**Jocelyn Bourassa**

*Rookie of the year award didn't come easy.*

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

NEW YORK— (NEA)— Jocelyn Bourassa, rookie of the year on the 1972 tour of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, remembers ruefully how it began.

It was one of her first tournaments: the sun shone, the birds sung, her strokes were smooth and true— and everything was awful.

She was playing with two veteran women, and these women weren't talking to her. In fact, they seemed to be disdaining Bourassa the way they might a shank. For a French- Canadian who usually does not allow the English language to obtrude on her joi de vivre, this was tough stuff.

"I'd say, 'Nice shot,' " recalled Ms. Bourassa. "Or, 'beautiful play.' They said nothing. For five hours, dead silent. Maybe they were trying to psyche me out, being new on the tour."

So Ms. Bourassa was reduced to talking to herself. And what did she say?

"I said 'I want to go home.' "

As rookies find out in both the men's and women's tours, there are veterans who are, to use tour pro Jerry McGee's words. "snakes in the grass." The "psyche-out" is a major factor in competitive sports.

She wanted to talk— to anybody, in any language.

In other threesomes, Ms. Bourassa found not so happily that some of the girls were indeed speaking. "Watch out for that water to your right, oh you can't go into the water." she recalls one veteran saying to her. The intent was to have Ms. Bourassa hook left so far that she would drive herself out of contention.

She didn't. And she was in New York City recently with Carol Mann and Marlene Hagge to publicize the Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament starting April 12 in Palm Springs, Calif.

"Once you prove yourself on the tour," Ms. Bourassa said, "it becomes a lot easier. You begin to make friends. And there is a nice warmth, too, between the women. For example, last year when Betsy Rawls was playing for the first time after a serious operation, all of us were rooting for her. When she holed out on the last green to win at Tucson, a bunch of us jumped around her and were happy for her."

So now Ms. Bourassa, a 5- 5 1/2 short haired brunette with a doughty forward slant to her square- shouldered walk, had overcome the cold winds of Canadian golf and the cold shoulder of her fellow competitors. (She won nearly $16,500, for a freshman women's tour record.) She had also prevailed over the rigors of a rookie season in which she was not on familiar turf with the tour towns and hotels and plane schedules, and a language which she enjoys but is still foreign to ("gratisfying" is a favorite word she has unwittingly invented.)

But now Ms. Bourassa has run into another obstacle. In January she underwent an operation to remove the cartilage in her left knee. After diligent exercises which included bike riding to strengthen the knee, Ms. Bourassa entered her first tournament of the season, in Florida. She did so poorly that, she said, "I will have to learn to play golf all over again." For a 25- year-old who has been playing since she was 12, that could be a worrisome proposition.

"My knee is tight," she said. "I have no pivot in my swing, just a spin. That is awkward. I hit very much left now, like a boomerang.

"But I am learning the word patience. I must practice to get back what I had. Sometimes I feel like throwing my club. But I know I must not. It would not help my swing and it is a 50 dollar fine. So what do I do? I go back to my hotel room and hit my head against the wall. See how flat the right side of my head is?" she asked, laughing lightly.

"Right now, though, I am liking this life very much. It is an adventure, a good experience. I love the challenge of the ball, the wind, overcoming yourself. You have to learn to live within yourself. Golf is good in this way. Only you can win for yourself.

"I think sports is good for women, too. You get a better sense of yourself. For example, I like to sweat, and then take a cool shower after. You feel so alive. You don't need to put rouge on your cheeks. There is already a rose in them. Nature is beautiful.

"My boy friend is very understanding about me being an athlete. He says I am okay in sport as long as I have fun— and as long as I don't beat him. He only is kidding about the last, he says, after I bop him."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# Work on chipping game

By KATHY AHERN
LPGA Circuit
Star

Work on your chipping more than anything.

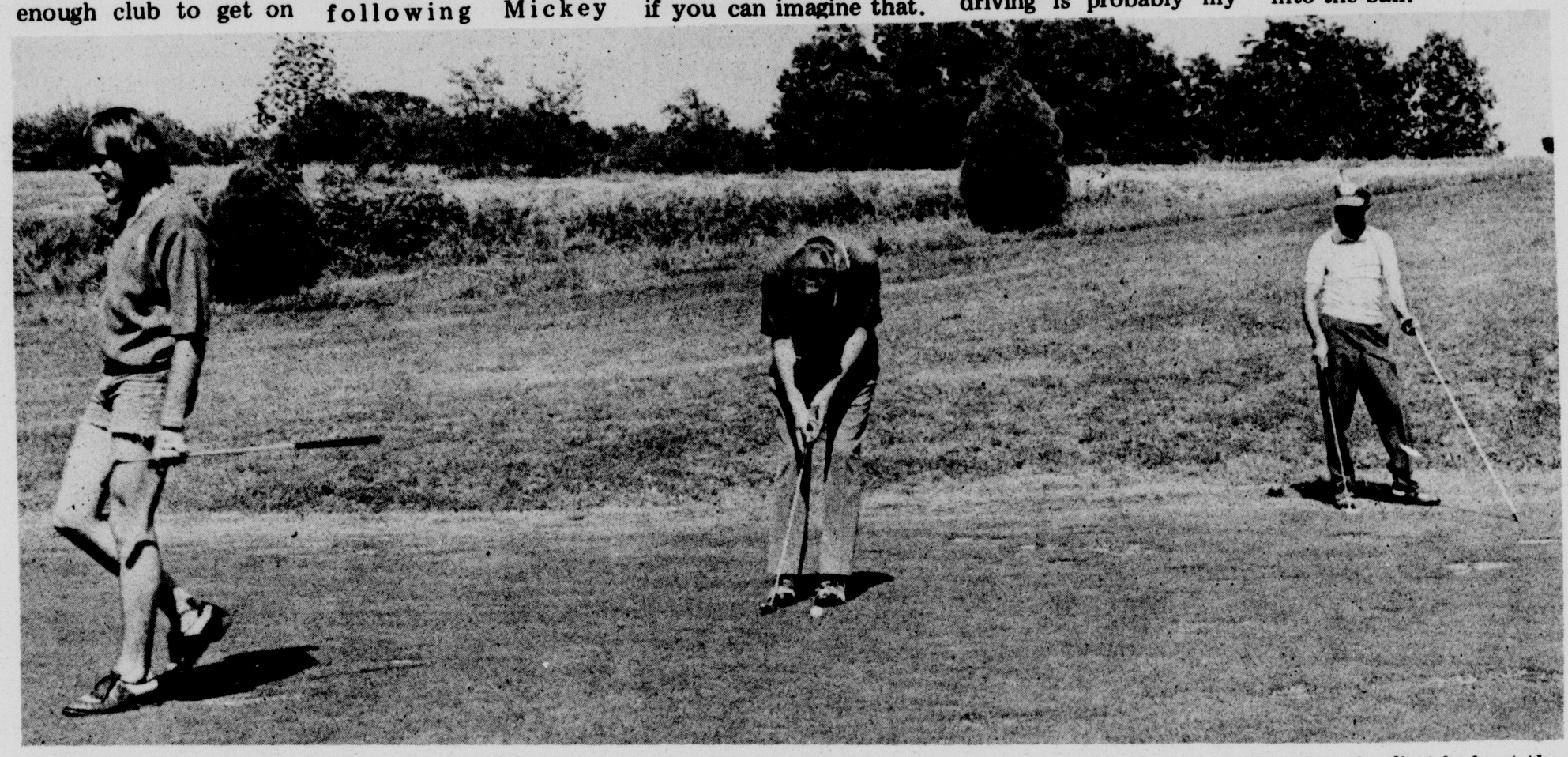
I'll tell you why. I used to try to take just enough club to get on the green and habitually wound up three feet off the green. I used a wedge but didn't realize that's no way to do it.

About four years ago Sandra Palmer took me around the course following Mickey Wright, to see how she chipped.

It was a revelation.

Don't worry about using too much iron. The trick is to think you must keep the shot almost as low as a putt, if you can imagine that. Just high enough to clear the fringe, and let the roll of the green take it from there.

Just another tip. Don't try to kill the ball, although that instinct comes naturally. I love to hit the ball and driving is probably my strength, but it took me a long time to learn how to get distance. Take the club back nice and smooth and don't think of power until you are more than halfway down, when your hands and body will move right into the ball.



Yewell Camp makes a putt as an out-of-town guest looks on along Mick Lynch left, who walks away as he finishes the first hole at the Dexter Country Club.

# Nicklaus pulls ahead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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973


CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Nicklaus pulled ahead of Gary Player by two strokes on the last three holes and finished with a one- under- par 70 Tuesday, winning the National Golf Day Round of Champions at Canterbury Golf Club.

Player carded a one-over - par 72.

Nicklaus' 70 becomes the standard at which amateurs shoot on their home ground in the Professional Golf Association- sponsored charity event. Amateur participants who donate $1 and beat Nicklaus' score will win souvenir prizes.

Donna Caponi Young set the women's target at 80, four- over women's par 76 on the soggy curse in suburban Shaker Heights. She beat Kathy Ahern, who finished with a five- over- par 81.

THREE BIRDIES

Nicklaus had three birdies and two bogeys. Player led only once with a birdie on the third hole, then took a double bogey on the fourth hole.

He finally caught Nicklaus with a birdie three on the 15th, but Nicklaus birdied the next two holes.

The 6,859- yard, par 36-35 — 71 Canterbury course was drenched by recent rains and a late drizzle dampened part of Tuesday's round.

OUT IN PAR 36

Nicklaus had an even par 36 on the first nine and was even par going into the last three holes. He birdied the 605-yard, par-5 No. 16 and parred the last two holes to finish one- under.

He and Player both agreed the Canterbury course will be a tough challenge for the touring pros when they come here for the PGA Championship in August.

"They're going to have to play golf. They won't be able to fool around," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus, relaxed and affable after winning the Atlantic Classic over the weekend, said the last three holes at Canterbury will present

Cont. to page 11

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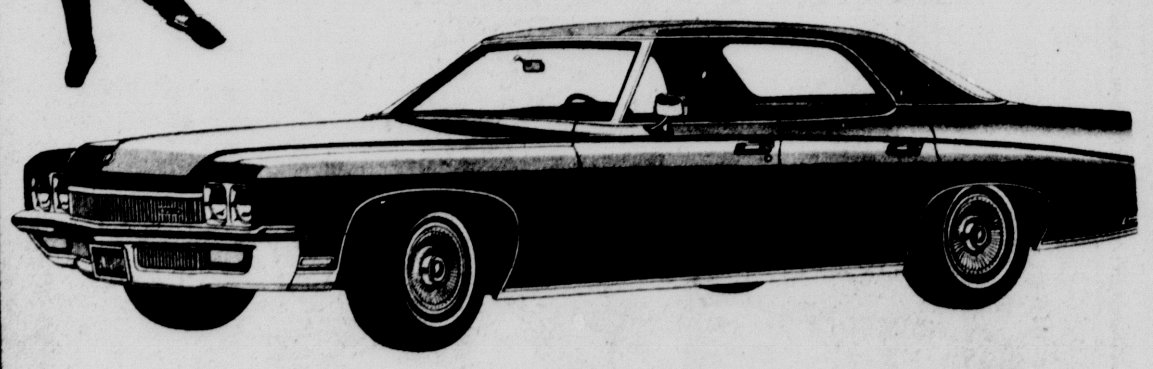

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Dave Brewer get off a successful putt during a game with C. V. Lee, left, and Phil Adelberry.

# Golf counters slow play

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

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The greatest threat to golf's popularity is going to come from within—from the creeping menace of slow play. No other sport has this problem.

It starts at the top, with the PGA tour, and works down to the casual weekend foursome. The five-hour round (or worse) is becoming commonplace across the country.

The boom in tennis, where you can get all the exercise you want in an hour and a half, is fed more and more by disgruntled golfers tired of taking the better part of a day to play 18 holes. And spending most of that time waiting to hit.

What can be done?

On the tour, officials are getting tough for the first time ever, slapping dawdlers with two-stroke penalties. Two strokes can be worth thousands of dollars, and the offenders are beginning to re-evaluate their pace. At one recent tournament, the field averaged four hours.

A study was made of dozens of rounds to determine the slow players. If they complain that they are being treated unfairly, the records are there to show otherwise.

Officials are patrolling the course looking for a gap of two and three holes between groups. That's the usual sign someone is playing too slowly. A warning, unheeded, is followed by a penalty. There have been four so far this year.

Says Arnold Palmer, "Golf is an individual game, and it's difficult to tell people how fast to play. Some need more time to concentrate than others. But it was getting ridiculous. Golf is no fun when your're on the course for six hours. We needed a crackdown."

Palmer's successor as king of the hill, Jack Nicklaus, always has had the reputation of being a slow player. Nicklaus, however, is deceptively swift lately and rarely holds anyone up.

Television — itself suffering from scheduling problems because of slow play — presents a misleading picture of Nicklaus, with its parade of putting shots. A meticulous putter he can keep up with anyone from tee to green. He is a fast walker and wastes no timemaking his club selections.

"That's where the average twice-a -week golfer is slow without realizing it," says touring pro Frank Beard. "He isn't ready to hit when it's his turn. He pays too much attention to what everyone else is doing instead of studying his own shot. I'll admit the pros aren't a good example, but we're playing for a living."

Another idea for speeding play is being tried on tour. Players are asked not to walk ahead of the ball to assess a shot. In the past, many golfers would go 95 yards to their green, seemingly checking every blade of grass, before hitting a wedge.

Sighs a veteran player, "That walk isn't necessary. You know the course after playing practice rounds. Your caddie has charted the pin positions. You're stalling for time to get yourself together as much as anything else, but you can adjust to just stepping up to the ball and hitting it."

Billy Casper has always contended that playing rapidly is the best way to score well anyway, for pro or weekender. He reasons that the more time you spend preparing to hit, the more chance you have to make yourself tense and less effective. A Casper can play a round in well under three hours and break par.

So can Gene Sarazen, today, at age 71. He has always been an advocate of "missing 'em quick," one reason he has avoided nervousness so well, he believes.

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FORMER CADDIES

Cont. From Page 10

wasn't quite as experienced as the first but he managed to make contact with the ball. It was now my turn and I wasn't trying to impress anyone and it was a good thing that I wasn't because as any first time player knows the ball is a lot harder to hit than the average observer knows. Well, I missed the ball entirely and finally I hit a trickler out in front of the tee box and the game was on.

I was only 18 at the time and the walking didn't hurt me. It is a good thing it didn't because there is no way of telling just how far I walked that day because the ball went to the left, to the right, sometimes about 10 feet in front. I finally stopped trying to keep score.

When I would try to hit the ball straight it would go sailing off to the right most of the time. I believe they call this a "Slice". As it turned out there were too many waterholes, sand traps and doglegs for a first timer on the course.

Since we weren't trying to prove anything we had lots of fun and believe me, a whole lot of exercise.

I tried to play again one summer but the same results occurred and I have just about given up the desire. I'm a little too old to try to be a professional. By the time I could master the game I'd be drawing old age benefits.

I would recommend the game of golf to any young boy or girl because it is a great game. If you have any athletic ability and spirit of competition you will not find a more satisfying game to play. There certainly isn't an easier way to make a living. They tell me that if you can shoot par you can make a pretty good living. Lee Trevino hasn't done bad. He's only made a million dollars in six years of professional play.

D. H. Zaricor uses the Sikeston Country Club course for a relaxing game of golf with his wife.

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# The Daily Standard

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OUR 62ND YEAR | 10 ¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973 | 40 PAGES | NUMBER 79

## Truman birthday will be a holiday

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The next anniversary of Harry S. Truman's birthday will be a state holiday as a result of a bill signed today by Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

The governor signed a bill making May 8, the late former president's birthday, a state holiday to replace Thomas Jefferson's birthday, April 13. The bill also restores Veterans Day to Nov. 11 instead of the fourth Monday in October.

The bill was sponsored by Rep. Phillip Scaglia, D-Kansas City.

In Wednesday's action, the Missouri House approved and sent to the Senate a bill to fill the void in Missouri abortion laws.

That action Wednesday was sandwiched between two votes on pay raises for legislators.

The House approved a bill to raise the 197 legislators' annual pay from $8,400 to $12,000 and the Senate rejected, 16-15 a bid to raise the per diem expenses from $10 to $35.

By a 110-33 vote, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill prohibiting abortions by any method other than the cesarean operation. It allows abortions in the first three months of pregnancy only after both the mother and father give their written consent.

The abortion must take place in a hospital, and if the woman is a minor she must have her parents' consent.

Earlier this session, the House approved a bill saying doctors and nurses could not be discriminated against for refusing to participate in abortions.

The legal status of abortion in Missouri was thrown into limbo May 18 when a federal court in Kansas City declared the state's abortion statute unconstitutional.

Under present law, abortions can be performed only if the mother's life is in danger. The attorney general has said he will appeal the federal court decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The pay raise amendment, approved 78-65, was attached to a House bill, approved 87-66, which would lift the limit of 200 on the number of employes the legislature can hire.

That bill was sent to the Senate, which asked that it be sent to a conference committee.

Later, in a night session, the Senate defeated the bill to raise the daily expense allowance to $35.

The vote to kill the bill came after acceptance of the amendment to $35 by Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty, and after Sen. Nelson Tinnin, D-Hornersville, failed in attempts to put a salary hike of $3,600, then $2,400 onto the per diem bill.

The original House bill, which raises the per diem to $25, can be reconsidered in the Senate.

Wednesday afternoon, the House approved 137-13 a bill tightening the state's campaign spending laws.

Rep. Vic Downing, D-Bragg City, replaced a Senate bill with one requiring candidates to sign sworn affidavits taking responsibility for any campaign advertising in their behalf. The bill forbids newspapers, radio and television stations from taking political advertising without signed statements.

An amendment by Rep. James Baker, D-Kansas City, would require that all contributions two years before the election be reported. The present law says all contributions within 90 days of the election must be reported.

One would eliminate the state law requiring smallpox vacinations.

The other would require anyone denied a license by a state licensing board be notified of the right to an appeal before the Hearing Commission.

### June Calendar Girl

June Calendar Girl Jennifer Drumm is guaranteed to brighten any tennis court. The 17- year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Drumm, 4 Cotton Trace, is 5 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. She graduated from Sikeston Senior High School last week. Tennis is the favorite hobby of the Miss Sikeston finalist and 1972 homecoming queen. (Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

## Ehrlichman testimony conflicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman blames a former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency for its role in the Watergate coverup.

And the former White House adviser says he can't recall asking for CIA assistance that E. Howard Hunt used in the Ellsberg burglary.

Ehrlichman's testimony conflicts with that of present and former CIA officials. The Senate Appropriations subcommittee on intelligence today called former presidential chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to give his version in a closed session.

Ehrlichman testified behind closed doors Wednesday, then gave newsmen a 17-page transcript of his prepared testimony. The question-and-answer portion of his testimony wasn't released.

Ehrlichman said he wouldn't have ordered restrictions on the FBI's Watergate investigation last year if CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters had stated flatly that there was no danger of uncovering secret CIA operations in Mexico.

But instead, Ehrlichman said, Walters gave an "equivocal response" during a meeting in June 1972, shortly after the Watergate raid. Haldeman and former CIA Director Richard Helms also were at the meeting.

On the Ellsberg matter, Ehrlichman said he hasn't the faintest recollection of making a telephone call which former CIA Deputy Director Robert Cushman swears he received around July 7, 1971.

Ehrlichman said it is possible someone else called Cushman and used his name. He also said Cushman wrote him a memorandum earlier this year saying he couldn't recall who made the telephone call.

On May 11 Cushman gave a sworn affidavit to House investigators saying he received the call from Ehrlichman, who "stated that Howard Hunt was a bona fide employe, a consultant on security matters, and that Hunt would come to see me and request assistance which Mr. Ehrlichman requested that I give."

Subsequently Hunt obtained disguises, forged identification, a camera, a recorder and other gear used in the burglary Sept. 3, 1971, of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist who treated Pentagon papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Rep. Charles H. Wilson, chairman of a House Post Office subcommittee, asked Postmaster General E. T. Klassen to investigate reports that mail intended for two Democratic presidential candidates last year was tampered with by the Post Office.

George B. Gould, an aide to Wilson, said he has learned that some mail of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was read and copied in the Washington Post Office during Muskie's New Hampshire campaign, and that letters intended for Sen. George McGovern were tampered with while the South Dakotan was campaigning in Florida.

—A tentative Sept. 11 trial date was set in New York for former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, financier Robert Vesco and New Jersey Republican leader Harry Sears in connection with a secret donation to President Nixon's 1972 campaign. U.S. District Court Judge Lee Gagliardi said the trial could come even earlier.

The four are charged with obstruction of justice and conspiracy.

—U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica approved a Justice Department request for a 20-day delay in granting immunity to ousted White House Counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy director of the Nixon campaign.

## Courts sets equalization board schedule

BENTON— The 1973 schedule for the Scott County Board of Equalization has been approved by the County Court. The board will meet in the County courtroom here according to the following schedule:

July 9- 1- 4 p.m., farmland.

July 10- 9 a.m.- noon, 1- 4 p.m., farmland.

July 11- 9 a.m.- noon, Scott City; 1- 4 p.m., Illmo

July 12- 9 a.m. - noon, Vanduser, Blodgett, Commerce, Kelso, Benton; 1- 4 p.m., Morley, Diehlstadt, Oran, Miner, Perkins, New Hamburg.

July 13- 9 a.m.- noon, Chaffee, Rockview.

July 16- 1- 4 p.m., Sikeston.

July 17- 9 a.m.- noon, 1- 4 p.m., Sikeston.

## Prairie plant to expand

EAST PRAIRIE— The Prairie Manufacturing Company will expand its East Prairie facility by purchasing an industrial tract on East Washington Drive, it was announced today.

The company will acquire the tract formerly occupied by the Watson Tractor Aids Company. The East Prairie Chamber of Commerce made a commitment about two weeks ago to purchase the property through a local bond issue.

The company plans to retain its present building at 108 South Washington Avenue, but will divide its operations and move all cutting work and materials storage to the new location. Sewing operations will remain at the present plant.

The company says it first plans to occupy only the Qounset type building which contains about 12,320 square feet. The second metal building on the property will be subleased until needed in the future. Present plans call for razing the old frame building located on the grounds.

Company officials say that by moving the cutting operations out of the present plant an additional 6,000 square feet of space will be made available for enlarging the sewing operations. The company estimates 40 to 50 new jobs will be created when new sewing machines are installed.

The manufacturer hopes to make the changes in about 90 days.

The Prairie Manufacturing Company has been operating in its present plant for over 20 years, making mostly men's and women's trousers. It presently employs 90 people, with an annual payroll of about $250,000. The expansion is expected to boost the employment to 140, with a payroll of $400,000 annually.

## Farmers asked to report fuel shortages to ASCS

WASHINGTON, D.C. — To help assure that farmers don't run short of fuel this season, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is asking farmers to:

-- Report any shortages to local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Offices, and use fuel conserving methods with tractors, trucks and other machine- driven equipment.

The department, since February, has been monitoring the farm fuel supply situation through its more than 2,800 ASCS county offices. Any shortages are reported immediately through State ASCS offices to Washington. In addition, a regular farm fuel situation report is prepared for Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz every Wednesday.

Any problems that arise are forwarded immediately to the Office of Oil and Gas (OOG), U.S. Department of the Interior, for solution under the voluntary allocation program. William E. Simon, chairman of the President's Oil Policy and deputy secretary of the Treasury, has pointed out that farmers and the food industry have priority in getting petroleum products. To assure continuous coordination with the OOG, ASCS has loaned it a professional employe.

ASCS said some suppliers have not been able to meet farm customers' needs fully. Officials said this is partly because independent and cooperative fuel producers and marketers have not been able to obtain enough supplies.

The current planting period is critical to farm production. Officials involved do followups on shortage reports to make certain that corrective action is being taken.

USDA has been working with the departments of Treasury and Interior to encourage farm fuel conservation practices. Farmers can conserve fuel use by keeping tractors tuned and using minimum tillage practices, for example.

USDA officials also urged aremers not to buy more fuel than they need in the near future. Officials stressed that equitable distribution is necessary if all farmers are to have enough fuel.

Public hearings will be held June 11-13 in Washington by the Treasury Department to see how the voluntary crude oil and product allocation program is working. Persons wishing to supply written testimony should contact Kenneth L. Dupuy, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240, on or before 5 p.m. June 7.

## Highway project to resume

Girardeau Contractors, Inc. put up signs Wednesday announcing construction work on Highway 61 north of Sikeston, but the project is not expected to get under way until later this summer, according to the Missouri State Highway Department.

Girardeau Contractors will widen the highway from 20 feet to 24 feet and resurface the road from the North Y to Scott County Route C near Morley. The project will cost $861,000.

District 10 engineer Lionel Murray said he expects Girardeau Contractors to complete work on a section of Highway 60 near Wyatt before beginning work on the Highway 61 project.

Weather and the inability of the company to get sand from the Mississippi River are hampering road work, Murray said.

Girardeau Contractors is also in charge of widening and resurfacing Highway 61 through Sikeston.

## 6 hurt in SeMo auto accidents

Six persons were injured Wednesday in two traffic accidents in the Bootheel area, the highway patrol reported today.

Harold Joe Kellum, 19, of Gideon was injured at 12:10 p.m. in Clarkton at the intersection of Clark and Oak Streets when he failed to stop his car at a stop sign and was struck in the right side by a pickup truck driven by John Warren Maddox, 18, of Clarkton. Kellum's auto slid sideways and struck a tree, throwing him from the vehicle.

Kellum suffered a chest injury and was taken to Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

Maddox received a back injury and a cut on the right arm. Two passengers in his truck were also injured. James Ken Maddox, 15, of Clarkton received a possible broken right arm and Dennis Sharp, 18, of Gideon suffered a bruise on the right leg. All three were taken to Morehead Clinic in Malden.

Mildred Drew, 65, of Caruthersville received serious injuries at 3:40 p.m. six miles south of Steele on Interstate 55 when the car in which she was riding struck a culvert, throwing her from the automobile.

The accident occurred when the driver, Virginia VanCleve, 66, of Caruthersville, tried to pass a Greyhound bus driven by Tommy Lee Briggs, 25, of Holly Springs, Miss., struck three barricade barrels and crossed the center line. The car then struck the left side of the bus, veered into the median area and struck the culvert.

Mrs. Van Cleve received minor injuries and she and Mrs. Drew were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital in Hayti.

## June 21 deadline for claims

June 21 is the deadline to file a flood damage claim with the Small Business Administration and Ray Gibeau of Des Moines, Iowa, SBA loan officer, urges flood victims to get an application as soon as possible and fill it out.

Gibeau, who works out of the St. Louis office, said people have been having trouble filling out the forms. One of the main problems for SBA is the lack of a phone number at which SBA can contact the applicant, Gibeau stated. He added that applicants often give the phone number of a house that is underwater and, therefore, doesn't work.

"The biggest problem is getting in touch with people who have filled out applications," Gibeau stated.

The application should contain a number or address where that person can definitely be contacted, he added.

If a person owns property and is claiming damages on it, a copy of the deed must accompany the applications.

Another problem with the applications is the lack of an accompanying income tax return, Gibeau said. If an applicant is asking for over $7,500, that person's 1972 income tax return must accompany the application, he said. He added that if the return is lost, the Internal Revenue Service will help them get a copy of the return.

The applicant's own estimates of damages should be submitted for real property repair Gibeau said. A contractor's estimate is not required.

When the application is received for processing, the SBA will provide a loss verifier to inspect damages on site at no cost to the applicant, Gibeau said. He added that SBA does not recommend a certain contractor, but will answer questions about the reliability of a contractor.

Gibeau said farmers are eligible for SBA assistance on damage to houses and any personal property in the house.

Loans are also available through SBA for economic injury to a business, Gibeau said. This relates to loans to cover the loss of business, although it is very restrictive, Gibeau said. He added that the SBA leaves it up to the businesses to prove that there was economic injury.

To get this aid, the business must have a need for working capital, Gibeau explained. He added that if there is money in the bank, the business cannot receive economic injury aid.

Gibeau said SBA recommends that people take pictures of the damaged housewares, if possible. He added that people should get damaged items out of the house and dispose of them only if a photo is available to SBA.

On all damages, SBA goes by what it would cost today to repair or replace the damaged item, not what the item cost when it was purchased, Gibeau stated.

Accompanying loan applications for automobiles must be a copy of the title that shows the car to be replaced is in the applicant's name. Gibeau warned that in buying used cars, people should be careful to see that the car is not flood damaged, or if it was that it has been overhauled.

Another problem for SBA has been the high water, which prevents loss verifiers from getting to homes.

## Coin changer stolen from Robo Car Wash

A coin changer was reported stolen from Robo Car Wash, 118 Missouri, late Tuesday or early Wednesday, according to police.

Taken was the coin changer worth about $150 and the contents of about $6 or $7 worth of change. A vacuum machine was also damaged, police said.

The theft is believed to have occurred between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday.

A chain saw was reported stolen Wednesday by David Pauhs of Oran, who told police he thought the chain saw was taken from his vehicle while it was parked on Greer Street.

## It's inside...

Climbing food prices around the world are compared. Turn to...page 3.

The gasoline fuel shortage has affected Missouri. Turn to...page 14.

Sikeston civil defense director Gerald Howard gives tips on tornado safety. Turn to...page 11.

## ... and outside

Variable cloudiness and warm with a chance for a few periods of showers and thundershowers tonight; sunny and warm Friday; low tonight 60; high Friday in 80s; winds light with direction variable tonight; probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Saturday through Monday high temperatures will range in the 80s; lows will be in the 60s; a chance of a few periods of showers or thundershowers over the weekend.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 78 and 59 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:12 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...5:40 a.m.

The moon is in conjunction with the sun (New Moon) tonight and cannot be seen.

PROMINENT STAR

Antares rises— 8:34 p.m. and will be due south— 12:46 a.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Venus sets as Antares rises. Mars in the southeast and Jupiter in the south at sunrise.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Thursday, May 31 — 1954, Congress proposes new national anthem, but the people just won't stand for it.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It's next to impossible for any teenager to realize that in 20 years he will be as dumb as his parents are now.

* * *

PRIMARY FOLLIES

John V. Lindsay has called the job of New York City mayor the second toughest in the nation. Similar parallels can be drawn between Gotham's mayoral primary on Monday, June 4 and last year's crunch of democratic Presidential contenders. The race for Lindsay's job has brought several old politicians to the starting block with dramatic results.

In a scenario that could make it on Broadway, Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller joined forces with Liberal Party leader Alex Rose to boom former Democratic mayor Robert F. Wagner as the Republican candidate. Wagner thereupon received the endorsement of the city's GOP leaders and -- wait for it -- bowed out of the race. The sole Republican contender is thus State Sen. John J. Marchi -- a law-and- order, balance- the- budget man. Those who can keep New York politics in their heads will remember that Marchi beat out Lindsay in the 1969 mayoral primary -- whereupon Lindsay ran as an independent liberal and won the election.

There's plenty of excitement on the Democratic side as well. Of four aspirants, Rep. Mario Biaggi, a former Bronx policeman, was long considered the favorite. Then The New York Times revealed that he had refused in 1971 to answer a grand jury's questions about his personal finances. Biaggi first denied he had taken the Fifth Amendment, later confirmed it and now says he detects a backlash in his favor over the case. The other candidates are current front- runner Abraham Beame, the City Controller; Rep. Herman Badillo and Assemblyman Albert H. Blumenthal.

Whoever wins this "second toughest" job will inherit a city that has been called ungovernable. Lindsay's legacy is a $10.595 billion budget for the coming fiscal year -- a spending program of $1,350 for each resident of the city. The budget proposes to raise real estate taxes and, if state funds are not provided to offset a revenue gap of $211 million, threatens a cutback of programs.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: There's a sense of pride in paying taxes in the U.S., the only thing is we could be just as proud for half the money.

* * *

YOUNGSTERS NEED WATCHFUL EYE

Even if it's Spring tune-up time, don't "tune out" your children by leaving them without proper supervision.

Studies by the National Fire Protection Association show that about one of every four children who die in fires — or nearly 900 youngsters a year — are unattended at the time of the tragedy.

When Spring's pleasant weather makes it tempting to go out and leave the children alone, don't do it — even for just a few minutes — warns NFPA. Take the youngsters along while you shop or visit, or leave them with someone who is a competent and reliable babysitter.

Also, start when the children are young to teach them to have healthy respect for fire, adds NFPA. It's important that they learn the danger of playing with matches, lighters and ranges,and the need to stay well away from all flames and sparks — whether or not someone is keeping an eye on them.

* * *

My grandsons give me the following information, which I believe will mount up alright with my experience. It may be a great teacher, but it is merciless to load the students down with homework.

* * *

Graduates talk of being turned out in a cold world at a time in their lives when it is just beginning to be a warm one.

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There are 1,001 things to do today, and there isn't one I want to do.

Not the largest, not the smallest — no, not a single one.

Duty calls but the call falls on deaf ears. The necessary seems needless, the essential palls and becomes trivial. Everything loses its importance.

The common satisfactions that stud the ordinary day seem bland and unpleasing.

When life becomes that way, it is time for every soul to declare itself a holiday of its own — a day on which every man on earth is free to do as he pleases, and nothing is required or compulsive.

And if today were such a day, I'd like to —

Hold a picnic in the middle of Times Square.

Plant a redwood tree.

Take a Brownie to lunch.

Dance a jog among the stones at Stonehenge.

Spend a day on Pitcairn Island talking to the descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty.

Stroll hand in hand through Hyde Park with Julie Andrews.

Skip rocks in the Mediterranean.

Send a CARE package to H.L. Hunt or Aristotle Onassis.

Judge a beauty contest in Bali and take the winner home as the door prize.

Split a jug of bourbon with artist Thomas Hart Benton in Kansas City.

Eat a sack of popcorn in the Louvre.

Collect a reward for collaring a bank robber.

Find my favorite enemy's name on the FBI's 10 mostwanted list.

Get invited to dinner by the French Chef — Julia Childs.

Go through the Philadelphia Mint and be asked to take home a basketfull of souvenirs.

Be asked by President Nixon to advise him what to do about Watergate. My advice ? Flood it.

Skip rope with Raquel Welch.

Play golf with Gen. Omar Nelson Bradley — and come within two strokes of beating him.

Beat Bobby Riggs at tennis in three straight sets.

Come to think of it, maybe one day wouldn't be long enough for a man to recharge his batteries and refresh his outlook.

Maybe what we really need is a whole month.

## 'You Might Say We Have an Erosion Problem!"

TOMORROW
JUNE 1 — FRIDAY

ANNAPOLIS VALLEY APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. June 1-4. Windsor, Nova Scotia, Canada.

CAT AND KITTEN MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: To acquaint more people with the pleasures of owning a cat and to promote better cat care. Sponsor: Pet Food Institute, Patricia O'Keefe, P. R. Dir., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

FIGHT OF THE FILTHY FLY MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: To make the public aware of the danger of tolerating the typhoid fly and to eliminate these disease carrying insects. Sponsor: Detjen Corp., Insectocutor Div., Pleasant Valley, N. Y. 12569.

KENTUCKY: ADMISSION DAY. June 1. Became 15th State on this day in 1972.

NATIONAL RADWEED CONTROL MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: Destroy weeds - Protect health. Sponsor: Air Pollution Control League, Charles N. Howison, Exec. Secy., 18 E. 4th St., Cincinnati, Ohio 45202.

NATIONAL ROSE MONTH. June 1-30. Purpose: To recognize the Rose, America's Favorite Flower, grown in all 50 states : Sponsors: (1) Roses Incorporated, James C. Krone, Exec. Dir., 1152 Haslett Rd., Haslett, Mich. 48840, and (2) The American Rose Society, Harold S. Goldstein, Exec. Secy., 4048 Roselea Place, Columbus, Ohio 43214.

PORTLAND ROSE FESTIVAL. June 1-10. Info. from: Portland Rose Festival Assn., 10 S. W. Ash St., Portland, Ore. 97204.

STRATFORD FESTIVAL. June 1- Oct 31. Stratford, Ontario, Canada. Festival of classic and contemporary drama & music presented in the renowned Festival Theatre, Avon Theatre Avon Theatre and 3rd Stage Theatre. Info from: Publicity Dept., Stratford Festival, Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

TENNESSEE: ADMISSION DAY. June 1. Became 16th State on this day in 1796.

TUNISIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. June 1.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SUMMER JUBILEE. June 1- Sept 3. Purpose: To call attention to the many free special events in Washington during the summer months. Sponsor: Washington Convention & Visitors Bureau, T. J. Foster, Dir., Tourism 1129 20th St., N. W., Washington D. C. 20036.

* * *

THE BRIGHTER SIDE OF THE CROP OUTLOOK

Understandably, area farmers have been distressed because of the wet weather that has delayed corn planting.

However, seed dealers report there is a brighter side - if the rains allow the sunshine to come.

It is that many thousands of acres of corn land will be diverted to soybeans, a more profitable crop than corn, and one that can be planted later than corn and still make a cash crop.

The government is asking for a 15% increase in the production of soybeans.

The continued rains may have helped it in reaching that goal.

They may also result in farmers getting a greater return per acre than they would have with corn.

Paris Appeal

* * *

BE A 'TOUGH CUSTOMER'

Congress made the right decision when it refused to pass the ill-conceived, mis-named provision of the proposed law which would have established a so-called consumer protection agency.

Recently the Federal Trade Commission has been exceptionally energetic in fighting fraudulent practices and the national, state and local as well as private nonprofit consumer groups are succeeding in having their views heard. The Congress in no sense neglected the consumer, since it passed a Federal product safety law and adopted other protection provisions.

Congress, often accused of ponderous procedures, proved itself to be a "tough customer" in providing consumer protection without creating a huge, new bureaucracy which would have had functions duplicating and disrupting those of existing agencies, and which would have favored some consumers at the expense of others or at the expense of the whole public.

Come to think of it, our market- place economy which has been so essential to our country's growth, works best when we are all "tough customers." This means buying carefully and patronizing companies and merchants who have the best values. Vigorous competition for business has been and will continue to be our best protection.

* * *

When the black sheep of a wealthy family fell afoul of the law in the early days of the west, a friend broke the news to the family as gently as possible.

He wrote: "It is with deep regret that I have to inform you that your son passed on here recently while taking part in public ceremony. The platform on which he was standing suddenly gave way."

* * *

UNHEALTHY TREND

A top New York producer of plays was interviewed by U. S. News & World Report on the decline in the New York theater business. The current season is noted by the producer as "... the worst year ever ... in terms of the number of shows running ..." He expresses the fear, "... that ultimately the Government might have to subsidize all of it ... or we won't have a theater at all." Thus, the theater may join the growing roll of enterprises of all kinds; civic, cultural and private, that are coming to depend on federal sustenance. There is an unhealthiness about the trend that should arouse the concern of every thoughful citizen. How far can dependence on government spread without crushing the fragile structure of freedom and individual responsibliity?

* * *

Minnesota Vikings linebacker Wally Hilgenberg once wrestled a bear. When he was asked what it was like, he replied, "Kind of like playing against Dick Butkus — only the bear has stronger breath."

* * *

'WILL TO WORK' IS SUBJECT OF 13-CITY TV CLOSED CIRCUIT

W. P. Gullander, president, National Association of Manufacturers, will appear with authors William F. Buckley, Jr., and Robert Townsend and other panelists in a national closed- circuit teleconference on "How To Restore the Will to Work."

The day - long conference, Nov. 14, will connect conference centers in 13 cities across the country and is designed to pay particular attention to questions submitted by viewers.

"Industry Week" magazine is sponsoring the conference to bring industry solutions to such problems as absenteeism, shoddy workmanship, low productivity, and high turnover.

Mr. Buckley will moderate.

Joining Mr. Gullander and Mr. Townsend, author of "Up the Organization," on the panel, will be:

— Frederick Herzberg, distinguished professor of management, University of Utah;

— William Gomberg, professor of management and industrial relations, the Wharton School;

— Joji Arai, manager, Japanese Productivity Center.

* * *

In the supermarket, the cart a young man was pushing contained a yelling, bellowing baby. The young man kept repeating softly, "Don't scream, Tommy; don't yell, Tommy; keep calm, Tommy.

A woman standing next to him said: "You certainly are to be commended for trying to soothe little Tommy."

"Lady," the young man replied wearily, "I'm Tommy."

* * *

"I got a cute little sports car for my wife yesterday," said Max.

"Gosh," sighed his neighbor, "I wish I could make a trade like that."

* * *

WELL DONE!

While rioters were stealing the headlines in the United States, a group of high school students from Flossmoor, Illinois, stole the hearts of Russians during a singing tour that included not only the USSR but The Netherlands and Austria. The group is the Viking Choir of the Homewood - Flossmore High School. Mr. Frank Starr, Chief of the Moscow Bureau of the Chicago Tribune Press Service, said of the 108 members of the Viking Choir, "They came to Russia to sing. And sing they did ... With gusto, spirit, and sensitivity, the choir sang spirituals, pop songs, gypsy songs, and songs from the musical show, 'Hair'." According to Mr. Starr, the group even sang Russian songs to the Russians in Russian.

The Vikings made their trip to the USSR during Easter vacation at their own expense and are believed to be the first American high school choir to tour the Soviet Union. The tour was termed a great success, and an official of the Institute for Soviet - American Relations called the young singers "great little ambassadors of your great and proud country." The students themselves came home with a new appreciation of their own country. One young member of the singing group seemed to express the general feeling when he said, "Anybody that says anything's wrong with America in the next six months gets a punch in the nose."

The Vikings were welcomed home with expressions of praise for a job well done. Although they may not be fully aware of it, they won the gratitude of Americans for the manner in which they represented their country in what must have been a difficult undertaking.

* * *

ETERNAL OPTIMISTS

Hope springs eternal they say. Those may not be the exact words of the ancient expression, but they at least serve to illuminate the deep-running strain of optimism that keeps American businessmen going despite the odds. A recent survey of U. S. executives shows that most of them, although concerned about inflation and the state of the economy, are convinced their own firms will continue to prosper.

What is there for a businessman to do but plan to move ahead? It is as instinctive as breathing. After all, people have to eat, they have to live and, in spite of all the finespun theories, they will continue to work to achieve these ends. And, the businessman will continue in one way or another to strive to fulfill people's wants for jobs, for goods and services and for new opportunities. Many businesses will fail, but businessmen will continue to dream and plan for the future. That is the way the nation was built and that is the way it will conquer its problems and become greater in the years ahead.

## H.L. Hunt

KILLERS AT WORK

The senseless slaying of State Trooper Werner Foerster on the New Jersey Turnpike and the wounding of another office point out the constant dangers lawmen face every time they go on duty. In the case of Troopers Foerster and James Harper, who was seriously wounded, it all began with the stopping of an automobile that was traveling too fast. As the two troopers questioned the occupants of the vehicle, shots were fired at the officers and a gunbattle was on. One of the occupants of the stopped automobile was a woman who was identified by police as being a member of the Black Liberation Army and a suspect in the slaying earlier of two New York City policemen.

Tragedies like the Foerster case should make us all realize that policemen need our support. They risk their lives in our defense. They are taken for granted until we call for them when our homes and stores are robbed or we are attacked on the street. One way of supporting your local, state and national police officers is to follow the guidelines of Law- Aid, an unofficial program to support lawmen.

Public acknowledgement of their good work is appreciated by officers. They would like your help in locating suspicious persons. You can mark your property for identification purposes in case it is stolen. You can drive carefully and cut his work in the traffic law enforcement field, all of which enables him to devote more time to halting crime. Let's back our lawmen. HLH

## Inside Labor
### By Victor Riesel

Right to Probe:
Alleged Free Speech Band Leaked Strategic Military Secrets Before Nixon Announced Them

WASHINGTON — Listening to those skeptics who scoff at the reports of the fierceness of underground terrorist bands operating during the past six or seven years is much like an eerie journey to the end of an infinite night. It is as though there were not --- and are not --- any authentic reports, confessions and explosive evidence of conspiracies to kill police, infiltrate the FBI and murder the late J. Edgar Hoover, assassinate the President, abduct industrialists, interdict military equipment, blow up banks, police stations, and military installations and universities.

These were not pacifist groups. These were not devout religionists. They were---and are ---killers. They are the avant-garde of the Latin American big city street guerrillas such as the Argentinians to whom the Ford Motor Co. has just paid a million dollars in advance ransom.

These young men and women need no agents provocateurs to entice them. They have transported dynamite. They have planted it under reservoirs and telephone exchanges. They have blown holes in many branches of the Bank of America. They have blown themselves up in a brownstone house on a fashionable New York street while making these bombs.

They are the Weather people and their allies, the Black September killers allied with the so- called Red Army group of Europe and West Berlin.

Were it not for the FBI and specialists of the former Internal Security Division of the Justice Dept., there would have been more deaths, more derailings, more explosions of munitions trains, more dynamiting of Army, Navy and Marine buildings. The record of provable sabotage is awesome. The cost runs into the hundreds of millions of dollars. It is the FBI and federal computerized alert operations which saved many a big plant from infiltration and partial destruction.

The government has even had warnings that there could have been the seizure of atomic plants and nuclear blackmail. The plotters are young. But this is no child's play.

Talking strictly from a security viewpoint, not as a partisan, President Nixon had more than ample reason to be concerned over the security of the land, its prominent and diplomatic personalities, its water and communication systems, and its security secrets.

Even those who scoff at reports of the terror bands--- and ignore the weeping of widows of slain police --- cannot ignore one security leak phenominon: it was worked right out in the open. It was a foolproof system of publicizing the movement of troops and materiel to the war zones. All done amid deadly intent to expose the government's military secrets which any nation has the right to keep strictly classified.

I refer you to the record of the Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee, 67 Winthrop St., Cambridge, Mass. It had a central telephone communication headquarters. It rolled up $8,000 in phone bills during the first week of operation in April 1972. It worked the coffeehouses, bookstores and social "spots" of GIs near the big military installations. It would centralize information gathered from its contacts across the world. Then it would publicize the details of movements of men, munitions, aircraft, warships and alerts long before the Pentagon made these public.

For example, April 14 last year, datelined Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, the Ad Hoc Committee disclosed preparation for the mining of Haiphong Harbor from the air. This was some three weeks before President Nixon --- on May 8 --- announced it to the nation --- and of course to the enemy.

The Ad Hoc Committee publicly reported that the 548th Reconnaissance Group "has been working under great pressure since Thursday, April 6, drawing up extra large targeting charts for Hanoi and Haiphong and major military targets in North Vietnam... The unit has also been plotting charts for and planning the mining of Haiphong Harbor from the air."

The Ad Hoc group, made up of alleged former Vietnam veterans and some of their educated young camp followers, got their information from the "Liberated Barracks," a GI coffeehouse at 404 Piikoi St., in Honolulu at the time, according to their own admission.

Then there is the Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee report that "70 to 90 F-105 all- weather fighter bombers are scheduled to leave for Vietnam in the next week. One squadron has left already." This was released by the band on April 10.

The source of information was some contacts in "The Covered Wagon," a coffeehouse near the Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho. The fighters left from McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas.

The band reached even into Okinawa. On April 10, they reported that the First Marine Division "has been on alert since early Sunday ... for shipment to Vietnam." This was supposedly a secret decision made in the commanding generals' own headquarters, a well-guarded office which I've visited. And "up to 15,000 Marines ... on Okinawa are on alert," said Ad Hoc.

And during the week of April 10, the committee disclosed the movement of the aircraft carrier Oriskany and seven guided missile destroyers. Said the Ad Hoc Committee, "presumably en route to the Tonkin Gulf."

Is this child's play? There were thousands of young men on those warships, in those aircraft, on those airfields and in those Marine battalions. Sabotage or a well-- placed enemy bomb in a lucky hit could have killed hundreds of our fighters.

This Ad Hoc Committee was one of those bands which the Justice Dept. probed. And why not? They at least worked in the open on the theory they had the right to say what they wished. But where did the money come from? And the central direction? Did the government and the President not have the right to probe such security breaches?

And what of the underground still operative? Could it be that its fellow travelers are trying to Watergate it?

## Washington Merry-Go-Round
### By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:
Faulty 'm' in Senate Bill Trips Up Senator Sparkman

WASHINGTON -- Through a telltale "m" in the type face, we have traced a Senate bill back to the investment house that secretly prepared it.

The bill could benefit the Continental Investment Corporation, a multi- billion-dollar financial conglomerate, at the expense of its customers. Yet Senate Banking Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., introduced the bill without bothering even to run it through one of his own typewriters.

The legislation was drafted by John Horne, a Continental director, who used to be Sparkman's administrative assistant. The telltale clue, identified for us by an expert, was slightly deface "m" which appeared both in the bill and some of Horne's correspondence.

Continental manages a mutal fund and operates a brokerage firm that do business with one another. Under this arrangement, the conglomerate can keep pumping commissions from the mutual fund into the brokerage fund by turning over the stock.

In other words, Continental can squeeze money out of its mutual fund customers any time it wishes simply by making another stock transaction.

Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., introduced a bill that would stop this practice. Not long afterward, Horne suddenly turned up on Capitol Hill peddling an amendment that would gut the bill. It would permit Continental to continue harvesting money from its mutual fund shareholders until April 30, 1976.

SOLICITS SENATORS

Horne first tried to get Sen. Wallace Bennett, R-Utah, to introduce the amendment. This would have spared Sparkman the embarrassment of coming out in the open to help his old friend and aide. but Bennett refused to sponsor the windfall.

The amiable Horne, who had a reputation for decency on Capitol Hill, finally prevalied on his ex-boss for assistance. Not only did Sparkman introduce the amendment without bothering to retype it, but he broke his own rules requiring that proposed amendments be submitted in writing to the committee 24 hours in advance of meetings.

Unaware of Sparkman's close ties to the bill's beneficiary, the Senate Banking Committee routinely approved the amendment. The senators didn't notice that the type face was different from other committee papers.

Footnote: A spokesman for Sparkman explained that the amendment would help several firms, in addition to Horne's, by granting them time to adjust to the new requirements. We left messages for Horne in Bermuda where he is cruising but received no response. Meanwhile, Continental's brokerage firm, Waddell and Reed, has been accused by the Secruities and Exchange Commission staff of violating antifraud laws. The brokerage firm caused the mutual fund to do business, according to the formal charge, for the benefit of the conglomerate instead of the shareholders.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

PETERSEN'S PLIGHT: Assistant Attorney General Henry Petersen, who was in charge of the Watergate prosecution until the appointment of a special investigator, may find himself at the other end of the investigation. The prosecutors have served notice upon him that he will be called as a witness. We reported last week that Petersen had been quoted as saying President Nixon personally instruced him to "go easy" on the Watergate investigation. Petersen denied he had made the statement, which was attributed to him by his brother- in- law. As early as December 26, we reported that the Justice Department was sounding out the Watergate defendants through their attorneys about pleading guilty. The White House wanted to avoid a public trial.

BARKER BALKS: Bernard Barker, who recruited the Cuban crew that committed the celebrated Watergate break-in swore to senators that he hadn't been offered money or clemency to plead guilty and keep his mouth shut. This conflicts with what I was told the night that Watergate ringleader E. Howard Hunt met with the burglary squad at the Arlington Towers, a fashionable apartment building across the Potomac from Washington. It was a cold night in early January on the eve of their trial. I was waiting secretly in a nearby room awaiting a report from one of the participants. He came directly from the meeting to report to me that Hunt had offered them $1,000 a month to maintain their families if they would plead guilty. We published the first report on January 15 of this attempt to bribe the Watergate defendants.

LAST JUNKET: Though his office is closing down on July 1, Darrell Trent, acting director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, is taking one last junket at government expense. Trent flies to Ankara the first week in June for an earthquake conference and may drop in on Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Iran and other spots. The far- traveling Trent insists the trip will be useful because after his present job folds up, he may get a post in the federal oil program.

# Dexter man gets suspended jail sentence

BENTON — Robert Wayne Dudley of Dexter received a suspended one-year jail sentence and was placed on probation for two years under the supervision of parole and probation office Wednesday in Magistrate Court.

Dudley was charged with possession of marijuana on May 20. A condition of parole was that he refrain from going to Chaffee.

A parole violation hearing was held in which Avery Oliver of Cape Girardeau was allowed to go to Kentucky with his son under supervised probation and not to return to Scott County. Oliver was placed on probation in January on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Case was continued for Richard Thompson of Scott City on a charge of stealing personal property from St. Louis Southwestern Railway Lines on April 20.

A charge against Jim Bob Davis of cutting down two trees on the property of Meril Camden of Scott City on April 10 was continued.

Clay Faye Graham and Jimmy Sloan, charged with stealing $17 and personal property from Sterling Duncan on May 20, were granted a continuation until June 6.

Charges of possession of marijuana and a roach clip for smoking marijuana against Daniel Clinton Householder of Leopold on May 20 were continued until June 6, as were marijuana possession cases against Rocky Joe Schultz, Doyle Eugene Hendrix and Robert Michael Smiley of Chaffee.

A preliminary hearing was set on June 13 for Robert Toms on charges of breaking into a dwelling house owned by John Snider of Scott City on Dec. 31 and stealing personal property.

Thomas Simmerman of Charleston was placed on probation for two years on charges of stealing a gas range, clothes, bathroom washstand, 12-gauge shotgun and other household items valued at $500 from Phyllis Jones on April 16. Simmerman had previously been sentenced to one year in county jail on May 16.

A driving without license case against Judith Annette Freeman of Oran was taken under advisement. She was ordered to reappear on June 27 with her license.

Other cases brought before the court and fines levied included:

Alfred Merrill Pearson of Bell City, permitting unauthorized operator to drive, $10; Patricia Ann Eskew of Vanduser, no operator license, $10; Bobby Dale Brandon of Chaffee, no operator license, $10; Jacki Russell Tomlin of Oran, improper registration, failed to appear, warrant issued; Robert Darrel Montgomery of Chaffee, expired vehicle license and failure to display certificate of inspection, $100.

Leland Steve Mims of Sikeston, no operator license, $35; Lloyd Randy Tippy of Sikeston, no operator license, $15; Leonard I. Nation of Matthews, expired truck license, $50; Barbara Ann Hollingsworth of Morley, no operator license, failed to appear, warrant issued; Claudia Faye Kirkpatrick of Benton, expired operator license, continued to June 7.

Burl Douglas Jones of Morley, speeding, dismissed on payment of costs; James Garfield Smith, speeding, failed to appear, warrant issued; Clara Nell Cochran, no operator license, taken under advisement, ordered to reappear on June 6; James Franklin Withrow of Sikeston, no motorcycle license, $5; Howard James Ward of Sikeston, driving while intoxicated, change of venue granted to Cape Girardeau County.

Charles William Hampton of Sikeston, expired operator license, $10; Billy Ray Freeman of Oran, careless and imprudent driving, $5; Tressie Beruske Barnes, speeding, $15; Jess Willard Phillips, of Oran, careless and imprudent driving, $25; Theon Frank Schaeffer, improper truck license, $35; Lonnie D. Crider of Cahokia, Ill. speeding, $14; Francis Aloysious Mastrovito, speeding, $13.

Lorie F. McTeer of Greenville, speeding, $20; Timothy Abbott O'Conner of St. Charles, speeding, $16; Ronald O'Neal of St. Louis, speeding, $14; Edward C. Owsley of Dyersburg, speeding, $20; John Lee Satterfield of Bloomfield, speeding, $10; Lonnie L. Williamson of Mounds, Ill., speeding, $10; Erma J. Yates of East St. Louis, speeding $11; Thomas M. Hines of Cape Girardeau, speeding, $10; and Rives Louanna Hoover of Cape Girardeau, improper registration, $10.

## Friendly dispute interrupts vote

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The question of coats and ties interrupted a vote in the Missouri Senate Wednesday night.

During the vote on a bill, the state's only woman senator, Mary Gant, D-Kansas City, entered the chamber wearing slacks and a blouse.

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, came from the appropriations conference committee to vote without his coat.

Sen. Edward Linehan, D-St. Louis, raised a point of order.

Webster left after casting his vote.

"One guy ran out, but we have a bird in the bush here," Linehan said referring to Sen. Mary Gant.

"She has pants on, no coat and no tie. What is this women's lib bit?" Linehan asked jokingly.

"I never wear a tie," Mrs. Gant said.

The point of order was not pursued. Traditionally, senators have worn coats and ties in the chamber.

Several minutes later, Mrs. Gant returned to the chamber wearing a man's coat and tie borrowed from a state official attending another hearing.

But Linehan failed to notice because he was speaking against another bill.

When newsmen took note of Sen. Gant's new outfit by joining other senators in laughter, Linehan appeared irritated that his speech had been interrupted. He suggested that perhaps reporters should be banned from the press table and made to sit in the gallery as they are in the House.

The Department of Agriculture says ice cream is the most popular of all commercially produced frozen foods.

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*Commerce residents clean up*

The Lawrence Glaus home is one of several buildings in Commerce that are undergoing cleanup operations after Mississippi River flood waters receeded. The Glaus home was protected by the sandbags from the first crest of the river, but the second higher crest overflowed the protection and flooded the house. Friends and relatives are now hauling away many of the bags to use as land fill where heavy erosion occurred during Saturday's flash flood.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

# Food prices climbing throughout the world

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sirloin steak is not a bargain anywhere in the world these days, except in South America where it sells for 74 cents a pound in Buenos Aires and 82 cents in Brasilia, according to U.S. supermarket watchers overseas.

Further, the Agriculture Department says, food prices generally appear to be climbing most of the world's capital cities, including here. A survey, made on May 2, was published today by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The report updated a similar survey made of meat and some other food items last March. According to the latest information, meat prices have continued to climb this spring.

Sirloin steak, one of the most popular indicators, cost $1.79 per pound in Washington supermarkets in early May, up 10 cents from the March survey price. In Tokyo, where beef prices are the highest in the world, sirloin was $12.86 per pound, up from $11.90 in March.

Meat prices generally were higher in the May survey, the report said. Some prices for sirloin steak around the world included: Bonn $3.84 per pound; Brussels $2.78; Copenhagen $3.57; London $2.59; Ottawa $1.82; Paris $2.29; Rome $2.88; Stockholm $4.03 and The Hague $2.53.

Canberra, where Australian housewives have been protesting rising meat prices, sirloin steak sold at $1.66 per pound, the only capital other than Buenos Aires and Brasilia where it sold for less than here.

The survey included 14 items, ranging from sirloin and chuck roast to ham, frying chicken and bread. In 11 of the categories, shoppers in Washington where shown paying less than the median or mid-point price for all the countries.

According to the survey, for example, sirloin steak showed a median price of $2.56 per pound for all the countries, 77 cents more than in Washington, D.C.

Beef production was down to 14 per cent from April 1972, and pork was 9 per cent less, the department said.

The report said eating habits in other countries vary widely and that quality and types of meat cuts also differ by country.

*Car shows tornado damage*

The Bob Sutton family of Sikeston was visiting friends in Jonesboro, Ark., this past weekend when a tornado struck that city. Their car, formerly in good condition, is shown here along the side that was badly dented by flying debris.

(Daily Standard photo by Tim Ludwig)

# Medicare expenses to increase $360 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out-of-pocket medical expenses for 22.5 million elderly and disabled Americans receiving Medicare will increase $360 million a year beginning Friday.

Monthly Part B premiums for coverage of doctor bills and a wide range of other medical services will increase 50 cents to $6.30 per recipient, while the annual deductible before Medicare benefits are paid will increase by $10, to $60.

The Nixon administration's proposal to add another $700 million a year to Medicare recipients' medical and hospital bills has met stiff resistance in Congress, however.

Legislation designed to put the proposed increases into effect Jan. 1, 1974, reportedly still is bottled up in the Office of Management and Budget.

More than half the Senate has signed a statement opposing the plan, and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has vowed it will never pass.

Under Social Security Act amendments passed last year, about 1.7 million disabled persons under 65 and an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 persons suffering from chronic kidney disease will be covered by Medicare for the first time starting Friday.

Part A Medicare is hospital insurance for which eligibility is automatic when a person qualifies for Social Security. Part B is optional, covers physicians' bills and certain medical supplies, and requires a monthly premium payment.

In the new fiscal year, Part A is expected to reach 23.1 million persons at a cost of $8.2 billion and Part B is expected to be selected by 22.5 million at a total annual cost of slightly more than $3 billion.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare attributes the 50-cent monthly increase for Part B to greater use of physicians' services, more expensive services, and higher costs and increasing use of hospital outpatient services.

The increase will hold for two years, HEW said, unless Congress boosts benefits in the interim. Previous premium increases were 20 cents in 1972, 30 cents in 1971, $1.30 and $1 in 1968.

# Talks go well at first session of French-American summit

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — President Georges Pompidou of France warned President Nixon today that there would be "great danger" in any unilateral cutback of America's 300,000 strong military force in Europe.

In the first session of the French-American summit conference, the two leaders ranged widely over the problems confronting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Their exchanges were "very useful and constructive," a French spokesman said after the 2½-hour meeting which ran on 30 minutes beyond its scheduled span.

While Nixon and Pompidou were focusing on the political and strategic issues of the transatlantic partnership, their foreign and finance ministers were meeting separately on the more practical and technical problems that divide the United States and France.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Michel Jobert examined the tense situation in the Mideast, in Vietnam where a frail peace settlement is barely hanging together and in Cambodia where fighting persists. On each of these issues there were gaps between the two sides.

On the money, trade and economic front, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing discussed ways in which key governments can act to help restore a stable world monetary system. Here, too, American and French ideas differed.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, told newsmen the emphasis in the first presidential exchanges was on "the evolution in the future of the Atlantic alliance." He reported that Henry A. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs, sat in the entire session. Pompidou was accompanied only by his own interpreter.

In discussion of the future of the transatlantic partnership Pompidou, according to his spokesman, insisted on "the extraordinary importance of the presence of U.S. troops in Europe and on the great danger of a unilateral reduction of these troops."

His meaning, on the basis of known French positions, seemed clear.

Pompidou was signalling, in the first place, France would resist any U.S. move to bargain defense concessions to the European allies for economic concessions.

The Nixon administration has disavowed any such intention.

The French, nevertheless, suspect deals of this kind could result from Kissinger's proposal for linking negotiations on transatlantic political, defense and economic subjects.

The French leader also had in mind the current conference in Vienna on East-West force cuts.

France has stayed out of these talks.

In the French view they could lead to an imbalance, with the Western powers left in a weaker position in relation to the arms and armies of Communist Europe.

In the diplomatic sector France has long been critical of certain aspects of U.S. policy.

To Pompidou it seems Nixon has committed the United States too rigidly to a pro-Israeli position in terms of political and military support. France would like the Americans to pressure the Jewish state to bring about a withdrawal from war-won territories.

The French president welcomed the U.S. policy of disengagement from Vietnam. But French authorities are not convinced the administration has abandoned all thought of intervention in Indochina, and notably in Cambodia. They still favor the idea of an all-embracing Indochinese settlement guaranteed by the big powers and leaving that whole region neutralized.

Giscard d'Estaing and Shultz tackled money policy, an issue currently snarling French American relations.

The French were known to have argued for swift American action on a variety of things but two issues were uppermost:

—A restoration of dollar-gold convertibility.

—A substantial increase in the official price of gold to a level France would regard as realistic.

Market gold now sells at about 2½ times the official price.

But there were no signs that the Americans mean soon to meet these and other French demands.

Nixon and Pompidou got started after Kissinger and Jobert had smoothed the way for their chiefs.

Nixon and Kissinger: 4th graf lead

## 8 treated

Eight accident patients were treated Wednesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Robert Freeman, 44, Sikeston, bitten by dog, injuring right leg; Mark Turner, 2, Sikeston, cut chin in fall on concrete floor; Richard Sterling Jr., 3, Sikeston, cut head in fall off bicycle; Stanton Harper, 6, Sikeston, cut forehead in fall off bicycle.

Mildred Brotherton, 71, Kewanee, fractured left wrist in fall off ladder; Preston Frazier, 27, New Madrid, amputated right index finger on electric saw; Burton Brown, 8, Sikeston, injured right ring finger playing tennis; and Linda Whittley, 51, Sikeston, received first and second degree burns on right hand at work.

## David Vaughn wins first place at festival

DEXTER — David Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn, won first place and $25 in the annual Strawberry Festival parade Friday. Vaughn wore a strawberry man costume and the theme of Dexter's centennial "A Bright Future — A Proud Past", was shown on his bicycle.

Second place winners of $15 were Teresa Hampton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hampton, and Cathy and Tommy Miller, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller.

Christopher Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Barbour, won third prize and $10.

# Work available to disadvantaged

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — About 11,000 disadvantaged youths in Missouri will be placed in summer jobs through a federally funded Emergency Employment Act (EEA) and other summer work programs in statee government, Gov. Christopher S. Bond said today.

A breakdown of the number of jobs and their locations shows 4,500 in outstate Missouri, 3,000 in St. Louis city and county, 3,000 in Kansas City and Jackson County, 100 in Springfield and 800 in the Missouri Highway Department.

In addition, the state Division of Employment Security hopes to place 8,000 youths with private employers, Bond said.

The outstate jobs will be placed through the Division of Employment Security. The city jobs will be administered by the respective municipal government or agency with the Division of Employment Security serving as a referral agent.

Enrollees in EEA programs will work 20 hours a week and earn $1.60 an hour. The jobs start June 11 and end Aug. 17. Enrollees must meet requirements set forth in federal guidelines for disadvantaged youth.

In the outstate area, young people will work at 600 sites, including state parks, libraries, state hospitals and with road and street departments.

"Employers throughout the state are calling in their summer job openings," Bond said, "and we urge and encourage them to list these openings

# Abortion roll call

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Here is the roll call by which the Missouri House approved Wednesday, 110-33, a bill to regulate abortions and allow abortions only by caesarean operations. The vote was announced by the House clerk as 104-33 but a check of the roll call showed it was 110-33.

Democrats for (70)—Downing, Riley, Bacon, Jones, Meyer, Sponsler, Quarles, Blackwell, Osbourn, Arnold, Weber, O'Connor, William O'Toole, Waits, Kay, Rothman, Harold Martin, Lloyd Baker, Richard Martin, Mareschal, Williams, Hancock, Copeland, Kostron, James Russell, Morgan, Gannon, Gallagher, Schorgl, Al Mueller, Rivers, Piekarski, Dirck, Cline, Curls, Nilges, Scott, Aikens, Drake, Scaglia, Davidson, Carrington, Burke, Becker, Fowler, Daniel O'Tolle, Banks, Barry, Mulvaney, Schrader, Dames, Hines, Holt, Volkmer, Randall, Conway, Feigenbaum, Goward, Bud Fendler, Blassie, Gray, Garrett, Proffer, Marriott, Crigler, Ellis, Goode, Cox, Schlef, Rabbitt.

Republicans for (40) — Stohr, Stotts, Gann, McCubbin, Murray, Young, Betz, Thompson, Treppler, Butts, Johnson, Wesley Miller, Rust, Raisch, Bruckerhoff, Dickson, Twitty, Whitney, Groner, Schnatmeier, Webb, Coleman, Durnell, Buechner, Dill, Belt, Strong, Margaret Miller, Walt Mueller, Kelly, Sharp, Lemon, Donegan, Ottinger, Fink, Joseph Fendler, Barbero, Phillip Hoffman, Brockfield and Dyer.

Democrats against (16) — Kenton, Griffin, Shear, Maddox, J. T. Howard, Calloway, Vossmeyer, Roderick, Stone, Ryan, Holliday, Stan Thomas, Jordan, Fazzino, James Baker, Youngdahl.

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# Deaths

### WILLIE E. BUTLER

DEXTER -- Services for Willie E. Butler, 71, who died Tuesday, are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in Rainey Funeral Home with the Rev. Elmer Cates officiating.

Burial will be in Taylor Cemetery near Essex.

### HARRY L. WARD

Pallbearers at services today for Harry Levi Ward of St. Louis, who died Sunday, were Roger Ward, Sherman Ward, Lonnie Ward, Charles Ward, Ellis Morrison and Michael Parks.

### CAROLYN LEE LAMAR

MALDEN— Carolyn Lee Lamar, 30, died Tuesday at 1:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Hospital in Kirkwood.

She was born March 19, 1943. On April 14, 1970 at Campbell, she married Robert F. Lamar, who survives. She was a member of the Baptist Church in St. Louis.

Other survivors include one son, Tony Wheatley of the home; one daughter, Lisa Lamar of the home; her mother, Lela Marquis of Dexter; three brothers, J.W. Wheatley of Germany, Paul Wheatley of Florissant and Junior Wheatley of Kirkwood; two sisters, Pat Pruitt of Aid and Betty of Aurora, Ill.; and one half brother, Wayne Marquis of Dexter.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. today at Boyd Funeral Home with the Rev. Billy Little officiating.

Burial will be in Malden Memorial Park Cemetery.

### OTIS J. WEAVER

BLOOMFIELD— Otis Jasper Weaver, 76, died at 4:15 a.m. Wednesday at Dexter Memorial Hospital of emphysema after a long illness.

Weaver, a lifelong resident of Stoddard County, was born March 19, 1897, and spent his childhood in the South Pleasant Valley Community.

Surviving are three sons, James R. Weaver of Amarillo, Tex., and Donald and Dale Weaver of Bloomfield; five daughters, Mrs. Helen Bowling of Bloomfield, Mrs. Louise Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Dorothy Evans and Mrs. Melba Barnett of Cypress, Tex., and Mrs. Georgia Hughes of Atlanta, Ga.; one stepson, Harold Gaines of Bloomfield; one brother, Simeon Weaver of Bloomfield; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Corlew and Mrs. Lona Freeman of Dexter; and 26 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home in Bloomfield after 6 p.m. today.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday in the funeral home with the Rev. Mack Williams officiating.

Burial will be in South Pleasant Valley Cemetery.

### ROSIE PATTERSON

NEW MADRID— Services for Rosie Patterson, 82, who died Tuesday, are scheduled at 11 a.m. Saturday at Richards Funeral Home with the Rev. R.T. Butler officiating.

Burial will be in Fannie Powell Cemetery.

She was born July 7, 1890 in New Madrid County to the late Major and Emma Hampton Petty. She was a member of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Rosetta Wooten of New Madrid, Emma Minner of St. Louis and Hattie Ivory of Chicago; five sons, Johnny and Wallace Patterson of Chicago, James Patterson of New Madrid and Willie and Robert Patterson of Compton, Calif.; one brother, McKinely Petty of New Madrid; and 26 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great- grandchild.

### ALBERT WILKINS

MALDEN— Albert Wilkins, 70, died Tuesday at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

He was born Oct. 27, 1902 at Stone Fort, Ill. On Oct. 22, 1926, he married Sylvia Parmley, who survives. He was a member of Pleasant Valley General Baptist Church near Risco.

Other survivors include one son, Buddy Wilkins of Rockford, Ill.; two daughters, Mabel White and Roberta Johnson of Rockford; one brother, Albert Wilkins of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sisters, Bertha O'Keefe of Illinois, Etta Love of Risco and Grace Fluty of Malden; and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in Boyd Funeral Home with the Revs. Vernon Self and W.C. Cravens officiating.

Burial was in Mount Gilead Cemetery near Clarkton.

### C. J. TENKHOFF

EAST PRAIRIE— Services for C.J. (Dutch) Tenkhoff, 64, who died Tuesday, are scheduled at 10 a.m. Friday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church at Oran with the Rev. Richard Rolwing officiating.

Burial will be in the Guardian Angel cemetery in Oran.

The body was moved this morning from Shelby Funeral Home to Amick- Burnett Funeral Chapel in Oran.

Prayer service is scheduled at 8 p.m. today in the Ambick-Burnett chapel.

Tenkhoff was born July 7, 1908 in Oran. He was owner and operator of City Drugs in East Prairie and New Madrid for several years. A veteran of World War II, he had lived in Mississippi County for 28 years. On March 1, 1953, he married Gladys Karr, who survives.

Other survivors include his mother, Mrs. Leo Tenkhoff of Oran, and four brothers, Jerome Tenkhoff of Cape Girardeau and Germain, Glen and Bernard Tenkhoff of Oran.

## Correction

Norman Emily, former manager of the P.N. Hirsch store in the Midtowner Village, is now managing a P.N. Hirsch store in Washington, Mo. He was incorrectly listed on Wednesday's business page as managing a store for another company in Washington.

## National Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts for Friday: 4,000 hogs, 100 cattle and 25 sheep.

Hogs 5,500; butchers steady to 25 lower. U.S. 1-3 200-230 lbs 38.00-38.50; 230-250 lbs 37.5038.00; 1-3 300-400 lb sows 33.2534.00; 400-600 lbs 32.50-33.50. Boars 33.25; 250-350 lbs 30.00.

Cattle 1,200; not enough slaughter steers or heifers for test. Cows weak to 50 lower, bulls steady. Cows: utility and commercial 32.00-35.00, few high dressing utility 35.50-36.00; cutter 31.00-32.00, canner 28.0031.00. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 37.00-42.00. Vealers: choice 56.00-62.00, few high choice 64.00; good 52.00-56.00.

Sheep 50; market steady. Spring slaughter lambs: Choice and prime 90-110 lbs 36.50-37.50; slaughter ewes utility to choice 8.00-12.00.

## River Stages

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chester | 27 | 29.6 | +.2 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 34.9 | Sta |
| New Madrid | 34 | unavail. | |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 32.0 | +.5 |

FORECAST

At Chester no forecast was available.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .6 Friday; rise .5 Saturday and crest at 36.0; and remain steady Sunday.

At New Madrid no forecast was available.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 1.0 Friday; rise .8 Saturday; and rise .8 Sunday. The river will crest at 35.1 Tuesday.

OHIO RIVER

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Golconda | 40 | 31.2 | +1.0 |
| Paducah | 39 | 33.9 | +1.0 |
| Grand Chain | 42 | 43.8 | +.8 |
| Cairo | 40 | 44.3 | +.7 |

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will rise .8 Friday and crest at 32.0; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

At Paducah the river will rise .6 Friday and crest at 34.5; fall .2 Saturday; and fall .2 Sunday.

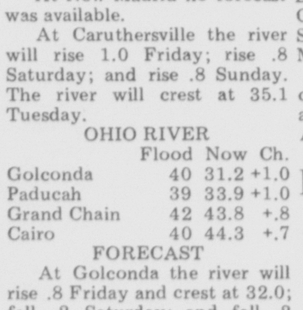
At Grand Chain no forecast was available.

At Cairo the river will rise .3 Friday; rise .3 Saturday; and rise .1 Sunday and crest at 45.0.

## Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Commodity futures prices were mostly lower in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 7 to 31 cents a bushel lower, July 9.90; wheat was 7 to 10 cents lower, July 2.82; corn was 3 to 7¼ lower, July 2.07 and oats were 1 to 5 lower, July 1.00.



The Confederate steamship Alabama and 12 other Confederate sea raiders were built and armed by British contractors during the Civil War. In 1872, a 5-nation board of arbitration awarded the United States compensation of $15,500,000 in gold against Britain for damages caused by these ships, The World Almanac recalls.

# Senate to vote on money cut-off for U.S. bombing of Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate prepared to vote today on cutting off the money for U.S. bombing of Cambodia.

Pentagon sources, meanwhile, disclosed that the number of B52 bombing runs over Cambodia has been reduced in recent days by about one-third from the daily average of 60. The sources cited costs and problems of crew morale.

The Senate appeared certain to adopt an amendment to a $3.6-billion supplemental appropriation bill to deny any funds for U.S. hostilities in Cambodia and Laos.

The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., had the unanimous support of the Senate Appropriations Committee. It survived a test Tuesday when the Senate, by a 55-21 vote, declared the amendment germane to the bill.

About 200 big B52 bombers based in Guam and Thailand have been bombing Cambodia for almost three months. One flight by one plane from Guam costs an estimated $31,000; from Thailand, about $18,000.

The Defense Department had conceded that some belt-tightening would be required unless Congress granted authority to transfer other Pentagon monies to finance the bombing. Congress has given no indication of granting that approval.

The House, which has more rigid rules than the Senate against including legislation in an appropriation bill, voted 219 to 188 May 10 to prohibit use of any money in the supplemental appropriation bill for bombing in Cambodia.

Elliot L. Richardson, then secretary of defense, said the restriction, if applied to the one bill alone, would not stop the bombing.

The administration claims its authority for the bombing of Cambodia stems from the Vietnam war and efforts to enforce the Jan. 27 cease-fire agreement against claimed North Vietnamese violations.

The White House conceded Wednesday that Congress can halt a war by cutting off funds, but said it is "extremely doubtful" there is any other way.

# Steward nominated to Health Council

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Christopher S. Bond announced additional nominations Wednesday to the Governor's Advisory Council for Comprehensive Health Planning.

The governor announced 50 nominations Tuesday.

The extra nominees, subject to Senate confirmation, are:

Ned Taddeucci, administrative assistant for St. Louis County; Dan MacDonald, executive director of the Health and Welfare Council of Metropolitan St. Louis; Mrs. Joan Crawford, St. Louis;

Dr. Robert Kelley, St. Louis; Mgsr. John A. Shocklee, St. Louis; Mrs. Anita Banks, St. Louis; June Rhoades, Milan;

Ollie Langhorst, secretary of the St. Louis Carpenter's District Council, Crestwood; Claire Rodriquez, Kirkwood; Norman Seay, Health and Welfare Council of Metroplitan St. Louis;

Dr. Robert Edmonds, Sedalia; Dr. George Q. Dunmire, Kennett; Gene Huckstep, Huckstep Body and Pain Shop of Cape Girardeau; Dr. Charles McGinty Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Fred H. Steward Jr., Sikeston; Don Waterman, executive secretary-treasury, Greater Kansas City Missouri Central Labor Council, Kansas City.

## Mobile teams to discontinue flood operations

Francis X. Tobin of the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness announced today that the two Mobile Teams which have been serving the flood stricken counties of Missouri with federal and state agencies will discontinue operation at 5 p.m. Friday.

Area residents should direct requests for assistance to the following agencies: Department of Agriculture, Post Office Building, Jackson; Post Office Building, Caruthersville; 113 East Court Street, Charleston; Employment Security, local offices in Cape Girardeau, Charleston and Sikeston; Housing and Urban Development, Arena Park Building, Cape Girardeau; New Madrid Community Center; 711 South Main Street, Sikeston; Internal Revenue Service, P.O. Box 278, Federal Building, and U.S. Court House, 339 Broadway, Cape Girardeau; and P.O. Box 38 Campbell Building, Kennett; Red Cross, 10 North Pacific Cape Girardeau; Mississippi County Court House, Charleston; Welfare Department, 2021 Themis, Cape Girardeau; 309 Holland Street, Sikeston; and 220 East Main, East Prairie.

Disaster victims may also contact the Salvation Army and Small Business Administration for assistance.

## Portageville pool to open Friday

PORTAGEVILLE— The city swimming pool will open Friday with Troy Long as pool manager and Pam Houser and Scott Fullerton as lifeguards.

The pool will be open from 1 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and will be closed Mondays and Tuesdays. Swimming lessons will be announced later.

In other park board action, the board has purchased a push mower for the park. Trees, bushes and shrubs have been trimmed and sprayed. Money has been allocated for springs for the jump rides, seat belts for swings and two basketball goals. One shelter for the south side has been shingled.

Trash barrels have been put at the shelters, the tennis court and the community building.

The next park board meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 21 in the city hall.

## Risco contest to be July 4

RISCO — A "Miss Independence Day" contest, sponsored by the business men and women of the Civic Improvement Club, will be held July 4, in conjunction with the annual picnic and barbeque.

Contestants are invited from any town in the area. The age limit is 14 to 19 years of age.

Applicants must give their full names, addresses and phone numbers. Awards are $100, $50 and $25 savings bonds to first, second and third place winners. To apply call 396-5566, 396-5691 or 396-5341.

# Dexter announces top 2 seniors

DEXTER— Mark Suhany is valedictorian and Mary Howells is salutatorian of the Dexter High School graduating class.

Suhany, 18, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Suhany, 317 Fannetta St., received a four-year scholarship to Washington University in St. Louis where he will be admitted this fall to begin pre- medical studies.

He participated on the debate team and has been a member of the student council. He was also a member of the science club, National Honor Society and was selected an Outstanding Teenager of America this year.

He is active in the youth department at Westside Baptist Church.

Miss Howells, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Howells, 104 Trotter Lane.

Miss Howells was active in science club, Spanish club, French club, debate team and, during her junior and senior years, was school news reporter.

She plans to attend St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., this fall.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | Hi | Lo | Prc | otlk |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 79 | 58 | .24 | rn |
| Albu'que | 84 | 55 | .02 | cdy |
| Amarillo | 73 | 52 | .29 | cdy |
| Anchorage | 57 | 44 | | cdy |
| Asheville | 81 | 51 | | clr |
| Atlanta | 82 | 57 | | cdy |
| Birmingham | 83 | 56 | | clr |
| Bismarck | 75 | 44 | | clr |
| Boise | 88 | 57 | | clr |
| Boston | 78 | 59 | | rn |
| Brownsville | 87 | 70 | | cdy |
| Buffalo | 67 | 54 | .24 | rn |
| Charleston | 81 | 70 | | cdy |
| Charlotte | 81 | 57 | | clr |
| Chicago | 61 | 49 | | clr |
| Cincinnati | 68 | 46 | .08 | clr |
| Cleveland | 70 | 53 | .56 | clr |
| Denver | 62 | 43 | .32 | cdy |
| Des Moines | 73 | 54 | | cdy |
| Detroit | 54 | 48 | .25 | cdy |
| Duluth | 79 | 50 | .02 | cdy |
| Fairbanks | 62 | 40 | | cdy |
| Fort Worth | 86 | 63 | | rn |
| Green Bay | 71 | 59 | | cdy |
| Helena | 81 | 49 | | rn |
| Honolulu | 87 | 74 | | clr |

## Five Most Active

Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were down 5.87 on a volume of 5.78 million shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| H&R Block | 5 5/8 | -1 3/8 |
| Coast. St. Gas | 9 | -1/2 |
| Colgt-Palmol. | 29 1/8 | Unc |
| House of Fab.rc. | 5 5/8 | -1/8 |
| 1st Natl. City | 37 | -3/8 |
| Winnbgo Ind. | 6 1/2 | -1/2 |

LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Amer. Tele. | 51 3/8 |
| Anheuser Busch | 46 |
| Butler Natl. | 2 1/4 |
| Champ Home Bldrs | 5 1/2 |
| Connrex | 8 5/8 |
| Cooper Tire | 15 3/8 |
| Evans Prod. | 13 |
| Feld Leasing | 11 5/8 |
| Ford | 57 3/8 |
| GAF Corp. | 12 1/2 |
| Manchester Life | 6 1/8 |
| Gen. Mtrs. | 67 |
| Interco | 37 1/2 |
| Durotest | 9 3/4 |
| Keystone Indus. | 5 3/4 |
| Malone & Hyde | 24 3/4 |
| Mid Amer. Gr. Plains | 1/4 |
| Noranda Mines | 48 |
| Texaco | 34 3/4 |
| TransAmerica | 11 1/2 |
| Volume Shoe | 14 |
| Wetterau Foods | 20 |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., 220 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63102.

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Natl Bk | 5¾ | 6¾ |
| Anheuser Busch | 45¾ | 46 |
| Clinton Oil | 1¼ | 1½ |
| Frontier Tower | 1¼ | 1¾ |
| Olson Bros | 2½ | 2¾ |
| Martha Manning | 1¾ | 2¼ |
| ICH Corp | 7¾ | 8¾ |
| Pabst Brewing | 63½ | 64 |
| Downtowner | 2 | 2¼ |
| Wetterau | 20¼ | 20¾ |

LISTED STOCKS

| | |
|---|---|
| Allied Stores | 25¾ |
| Amer. Tel & Tel | 51¾ |
| Amer. Mtrs. | 7¼ |
| Calvert Exp | 3¼ |
| Chrysler | 27¾ |
| Columbia Gas | 29¾ |
| Eaton Mfg. | 31¾ |
| Ford Motors | 58¼ |
| Gen. Mtrs. | 67¼ |
| Interstate Brands | 6½ |
| Malone & Hyde | 24¼ |
| Mid South Util. | 24 |
| New England Elec. | 24¾ |
| National Gypsum | 14 |
| Walmart Stores | 22 |

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid Price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the Asked Price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum Registered Representative of Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone

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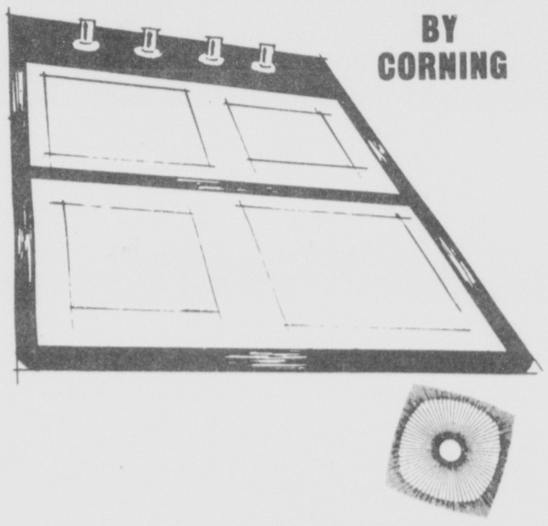
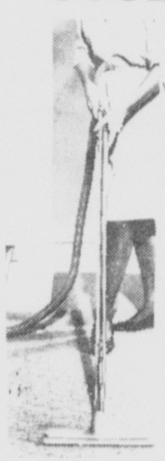
BARGAIN FESTIVAL

THE COUNTER THAT COOKS
BY CORNING



The Counter comes in two models. The larger has four cooking areas. The smaller one, with two cooking areas, permits custom arrangements or can be used in family rooms, offices and apartments.

VAC CYCLONIC



Built in power vacuum system. Can be installed in any home in just one day!

$295

plus $25 per outlet for 4-outlet system INSTALLED

CLOTHES LINE POLE SETS
Consists of 2" galvanized pipe 8' tall, with cross arm.
$12.53

EASY TO WORK WITH 90-LB. BAGS
SAKRETE

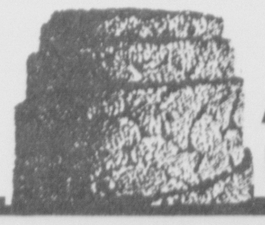
$2.35

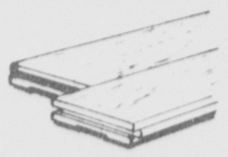
CARPET VALUES

FASHION RITE AND CELESTIAL—FROM
$4.95 SQ. YD

ALSO MANY MILLS— ARMSTRONG, COLLINS & AIKMAN, PHILADELPHIA, CUSTOM CARPET, PLANTATION, EXCLUSIVE, KENTILE, ROBERTSON, MONARCH.

CARPET PAD— FROM 95¢ SQ. YD.





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WE CAN ARRANGE INSTALLATION ON ALL TYPES OF FLOOR COVERING, INCLUDING CARPET, TILE, OR SHEET MATERIAL.

Armstrong Solarian
FINE FLOOR COVERINGS. SHINES WITHOUT WAX.
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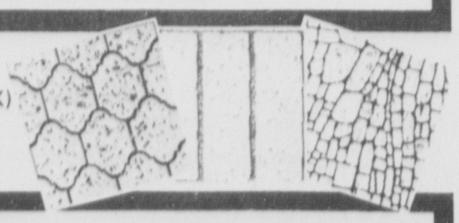
$1.99 each

REG. $2.50 SQ. YD.
Armstrong Accotone Floor Covering $1.99 SQ. YD. ONE WEEK ONLY

Particle Board
In 4'x8' sheets 5/8" thick—
$3.84 PER SHEET

12x12 VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE—(45 PER BOX)
$6.95



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SATURDAY– 8 A.M. TILL NOON.
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26 STORE BUYING POWER TO SERVE YOU BETTER AND MORE ECONOMICALLY

# Squirrel numbers down

COLUMBIA — Most people like the mean pleasure of saying "I told you so!" when they're proved right by time, but Don Christisen doesn't enjoy it at all.

Christisen predicted last autumn that the 1973 squirrel crop would be down in Missouri and time is proving the Department of Conservation squirrel biologist right.

"Don't count on young squirrels outnumbering the old ones," Christisen says. The season opened May 26 and will run through the end of the year with a daily limit of six and possession limit of 12.

"A skimpy acorn crop last year won't produce the bumper squirrels crop of last year. In fact, hunting could become rather poor in some localities."

The 1972 season was one to remember -- and, again, it had been predicted by Christisen. "It was superb," he says. "Hunting success was 1.35 squirrel per gun hour, the highest average in the 23- year history of our annual squirrel study."

Christisen uses information gathered by many cooperators across the state who hunt squirrels extensively and keep accurate records. Last year he had 177 hunters involved. Of those, 39 bagged more than 100 squirrels.

One of the hunters, Ray Horstdaniel of Pine Lawn, topped 400 squirrels.

In almost every area of the state, squirrel hunting in 1972 jumped over the previous season. Only in the prairie region was there a slight decline.

"Best of all, 55 per cent of the bag was juveniles," Christisen says. "A high average in hunting success alone doesn't necessarily indicate a good year -- juveniles must outnumber adults in the harvest also."

Christisen doesn't think the 1973 season will be a bust, but there's little doubt squirrel numbers are off from last year. Turkey hunters reported seeing fewer squirrels than last year. The lack of acorns, staple of a squirrel's diet, will have an inevitable effect on the squirrel population.

In addition, a late frost this spring may affect this fall's acorn crop as well and that could affect the 1974 squirrel population, especially in the heavily-wooded Ozarks where acorns are vital, not only for squirrels but for many other wildlife species.

## Roberts hurls no-hitter

MATTHEWS — Don Robert walked one man in hurling a no- hitter as Oran turned back Sikeston 1-0 in a SEMO softball game here Wednesday night.

Robert was untouchable as he fanned 10 Sikeston batters enroute to the victory. Oran was allowed only four hits off loser Bob Blair. Blair whiffed nine Oran batters.

The winning run of the game was scored on a homerun by shortstop Henry Dirnberger in the second inning.

The win left Oran with a 7-1 record for the season.

## New Hamburg rallies

New Hamburg pulled out a win over Benton 5- 4 in SeMo Softball Wednesday night. Otto Kern pitched the win for New Hamburg, striking out seven and allowing five hits.

The game was tight as both teams struggled to gain the lead. Going into the seventh, the game was tied. Ray Glastetter got on hitting a double and came around to score the winning on a wild pitch.

Donny Kern had the only other extra base hit for New Hamburg with a triple.

Larry Steimle was the losing pitcher.

Friday night New Hamburg will travel to Kelso.

## More top anglers

FLAT RIVER — All the artificial baits in the world take second place to a live minnow swimming around on the end of a hook.

While a largemouth bass isn't the brightest creature on earth, he's smart enough to recognize lunch when it wriggles by. Perhaps that is why Vernon Fraser of Flat River attracted one of the largest largemouths in some time at Mallard Lake in Perry County and earned himself a Master Angler Award from the Department of Conservation. He was using a live minnow.

Fraser caught the big fish April 18. It weighed 10 pounds, one of several large bass to earn their catchers a membership in the Master Angler's Club. The Club honors anglers who catch large fish which aren't records, but which exceed rigorous minimum weights for their species.

Other large bass entries include Rozella Dahmm, Granite City, Ill. 9:04 from Table Rock; Russell Doughty, Cape Girardeau, 8:02 from a farm pond; T. L. Ray, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., 8:01 from Table Rock; and Mike Denefrio, Neosho, 3:04 smallmouth from a local lake.

Gary Wilkerson, Springfield, caught a huge 12:02 rainbow trout from Taneycomo to qualify and Don Rutherford, Eldon, made it with a 12:01/2 channel catfish.

Bob Wilson, Springfield, would have become a new state record holder with his 4:14 white bass except that another angler had caught a larger one earlier the same day. Charlie Marshall, Berryville, Ark., made it with a 4:04 white bass from Kings River.



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MOORES FIRESTONE DEALER STORE
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OPEN NITES TIL 9 PM HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON. MO.
PRICES GOOD THURSDAY MAY 31 THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 2

2 RING VINYL POOL
SIZE 40" x 7"
NO. 7823
SPECIAL 99c

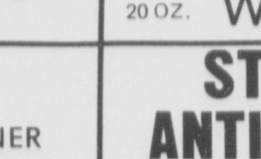
WILSON BASEBALL GLOVE $5.97

BASEBALL
Official league. Horsehide fiber core yarn wound.
NO. 975 WOW! 67c

COLEMAN POLYLITE COOLER
38 QT. NO. 5285-700
SPECIAL $9.93

4 QT. ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER
NO. 7440
$14.97
LIMIT 1

ZEBCO 202 REEL
TROUBLE-FREE FOR MORE FAST LINE PICKUP. MEANS INSTANT CONTROL. DEPENDABLE, 10 LB. ZEBCO LINE $1.99



UTILITY KNAP SACK
FOR THE ACTIVE SPORTSMAN
WOW! 99c

POLY PICNIC PLATES
DISHWASHER SAFE, UNBREAKABLE
REG. 39c SALE 19c



SKI BELTS
$1.97

BOAT & CAMPER CUSHION
Heavy-weight, all weather cushion grain. Vinyl is electronically welded over a one piece (1¾") die-cut polyfoam cushion. Complete with built in carrying handle. Size 14" x 14" x 13"
77c

Specials FOR CAMPERS

TY D BOL
Automatic Toilet Bowl Cleaner
CLEANS, DEODORIZES, PHOSPHATE FREE
SPECIAL 57c

TROL SHAVE CREAM
REG., LIME OR MENTHOL
$1.50 VALUE
20 OZ. WOW! 57c

LYSOL DEODORIZING CLEANER
40 OZ., WIPES AWAY GERMS THAT CAUSE ODORS AS IT WIPES AWAY DIRT.
87c

STAY DRI 8 OZ. ANTI-PERSPIRANT
REG. & UNSCENTED. CONTAINS TWO ANTI-WETNESS INGREDIENTS TO HELP YOU STAY-DRYER & ODOR FREE THROUGHOUT THE DAY
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Save 50% on 2nd tire
when you buy 1st tire at Sears low single-tire price

C78-13 Tubeless Blackwall
1st TIRE $26.20
2 for $39.46
plus $1.93 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire
MOUNTED
SILENT GUARD 78
Sears finest 4-ply polyester cord tire. All popular sizes. Immediate installation.

CUT $4
High Voltage Battery
Guaranteed 42 Months
Was $22.45 $18.45 with trade-in
Sears CATALOG SALES OFFICE
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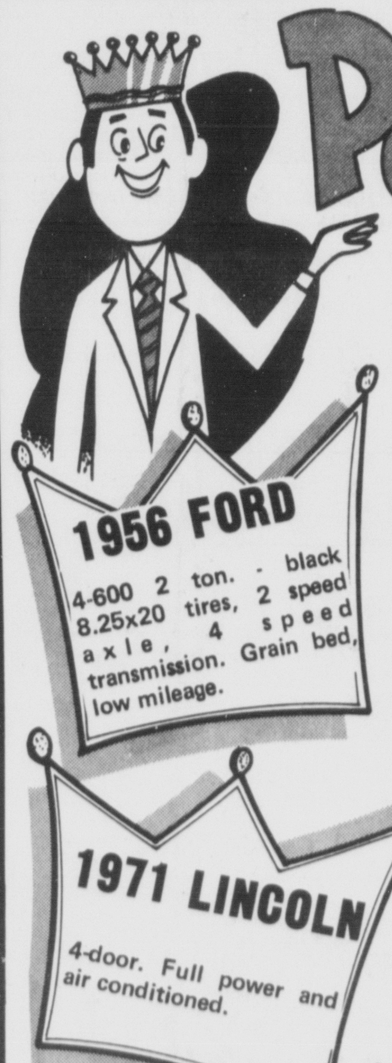
SIKESTON
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE



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LET HIM TRADE UP TODAY!

1956 FORD
4-600 2 ton. - black 8.25x20 tires, 2 speed axle, 4 speed transmission. Grain bed, low mileage.

1971 LINCOLN
4-door. Full power and air conditioned.

Galaxie 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1968 BUICK
Riviera 2-door V/8 engine, power steering, brakes and windows. Bucket seats, air conditioned, automatic transmission. White w/Black Vinyl Roof.

1971 COUGAR
2-door Hardtop, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned. V/8 engine.

1969 LINCOLN
Mark III Full power & air condition, Dark Gray w/black vinyl roof.

1969 FORD
Mustang Mach I

1967 F—350
135" wheel base, cab and crane, V/8 engine, 4-speed transmission.

1969 DODGE
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning.

1968 FORD
2 ton 176" Wheel Base. V/8 engine, 2 speed axle 8.25 x20 tires.

1968 FORD
2 ton V/8 engine, 2 speed axle w/gravel bed

1967 FORD
Convertible, 2-door V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1968 FORD
Galaxie XL 2-door, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned.

1972 CHRYSLER
Newport 4 door, power steering, and brakes, air conditioning.

1972 MAVERICK
2-door, Blue, 6 cylinder engine, radio, Automatic Transmission. 16,xxx miles.

1968 LINCOLN
4-door, Full Power and Air Conditioned.

1971 FORD
Club Wagon 8 passenger.

1972 FORD
Galaxie 4 door, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1968 BUICK
4 door, power and air cond.

1970 FORD
Torino 4 door, V/8 engine, power steering, air condition, vinyl roof.

1968 FORD
Galaxie 4-door, V/8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1968 PONTIAC
4-door Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, automatic transmission, Vinyl Roof.

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# Brock on rampage

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Lou Brock's on a hit rampage but concedes pitching's carrying the load for baseball's turn-around St. Louis Cardinals.

"When you've got a leadoff man leading the team in RBIs you've got to have pitching," the fleet outfielder acknowledged after the Cards rallied to win again 5-2 Wednesday night.

Brock's 19th RBI tied him with Jose Cruz for the team lead and snapped a 2-2 deadlock against the Cincinnati Reds in the eighth inning.

But the secret to the success, the Redbirds' eighth in a row, was Rich Folkers' relief in the top of the winning and Wayne Granger's mop-up.

"We're no better than our pitching is going to take us," said Brock, whose third single highlighted a three-run late St. Louis surge.

"We've been getting tremendous pitching, but we've still got a lot of uncertainties. Alan Foster's just getting a chance to pitch regularly. Rick Folkers is just getting the confidence he can pitch in tough situations."

The two Brock mentioned were thrown in the side of the Reds, who slammed two home runs but stranded three runners in the crucial eighth.

A weary Foster, the Cards' starter, walked Johnny Bench to lead off the inning and was replaced by Folkers after Tony Perez singled to left-center.

Folkers retired Bobby Tolan on a 3-and-2 pop foul inside third base, fanned pinch-hitter Phil Gagliano after uncorking a wild pitch and induced pinchhitter Richie Scheinblum to fly out.

Folkers, 1-0, then became the winner after the Cards tattooed the Reds' Ed Sprague for three hits, including Ted Sizemore's two-run single, and Granger worked a 1-2-3 ninth.

"I think it really helped when Ted Simmons called for a 3-and-2 curve ball on Tolan," said the bespectacled Folkers, a 6-foot-2, baby-faced left-hander.

"He fouled it off, but after that the curve worked well and I was able to keep it down."

Foster earlier was shelled for Perez' seventh home run and Dave Concepcion's sixth but escaped a jam in the sixth while dueling Reds starter Don Gullett, who surrendered Cruz' fifth round-tripper.

"I didn't feel that good all night long," said Foster, a blond right-hander. "We were both battling all night long. We were lucky the game didn't get out of hand."

## City sports schedule

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Lewis Furniture 12, Legion 1
Lions 14, Pizza Inn 11

American League

Bridger 9, Righter 8
Flower Basket 15, Police 13

Jr. Babe Ruth

Davis & Bird 11, Nowell 2
Bank of Sikeston 19, Eagles 9

SEMO SOFTBALL

Oran 1, Sikeston 0
New Hamburg 5, Benton 4

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Jr. Babe Ruth

Home Materials vs. IBEW
Harts vs. Elliot Newton

Sikeston Fast Pitch

National Guard vs. Bank of Sikeston
Ziegenhorn vs. Probst

# Big wins

Lewis Furniture bombed the Legion 12- 1 and the Lions edged out Pizza Inn 14- 11 Wednesday night in National League play. The American League books were not completed and books for the Musial League were not turned in.

The game remained close during the first three innings as Lewis only had a 2- 1 edge. Picking up an addition two runs during the fourth gave them a secure lead, but the game was broken open in the final inning when the bats began swinging and eight runs were brought across the plate. Five doubles were hit for Lewis: Bohannon, Redd, Pollard, Wasson, and Deal. Deal also had a homerun. Wasson picked up the win while Cox had the loss.

Pizza Inn tried for a rally to defeat the Lions but could not come up with enough runs. Playing a close game, both teams gave each other a battle. The Lions gained a 7-3 lead on Pizza Inn, but it was soon closed to within one run during the fourth. Both teams brought across three in the fifth and Pizza Inn trailed by a single run. The final inning saw the Lions score four and Pizza Inn three. Mayfield had the honors for the Lions. Walls suffered the loss.

BOX SCORES:

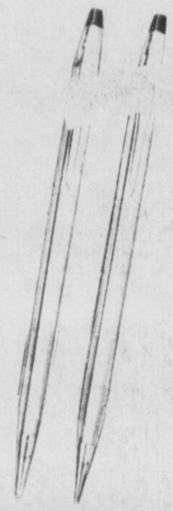
| Pizza (11) | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Lacy | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Northcutt | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lasetter | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Herrick | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Walls | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Lane | 5 | 2 | 3 |
| Blow | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Love | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Beaudean | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lasater | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tate | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sitzes | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 11 | 10 |

| Lions (14) | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Mayfield | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Kyle | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Braden | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Longstreet | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Ross | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Holloway | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Beach | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Throop | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Cohn | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tanner | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 29 | 14 | 10 |

BOSTON— Veteran defenseman Don Awrey of the Boston Bruins signed a multi-year contract with the National Hockey League club.

PHILADELPHIA— Philadelphia Flyer's defenseman Willie Brosshart was sold to the Toronto Maple Leafs for an undisclosed amount, the National Hockey League club announced.

FATHER'S DAY
CROSS
GIFT SETS



Crafted from fine metals and noted for their superior precision construction....famous for their balanced writing quality and slender, elegant design. Patented black conical top and long life pocket clip gracefully blend into the overall impression.

RYE'S JEWELERS
Sikeston, Mo. and
Cairo, Ill.

# Jr. winners romp

Davis & Bird and Bank of Sikeston both had big victories over their opponents in Wednesday night play in Jr. Babe Ruth action. D&B stomped Nowell 11- 2 while Bank of Sikeston walloped Eagles 19- 9.

Ricky Lambert and Johnny Greer led the attack on Nowell, both having the only doubles of the game. Nowell gained a slim 1- 0 edge in the first inning and was not threatened until D&B came up with a run in the third. The tie was broken during the following inning when D&B brought across three runs. Nowell closed within tow, but could not stop the powerful batting of D&B as they ran away with the game. Greer was the pitching star for Davis & Bird and Nowell's Mark Eaves suffered the loss.

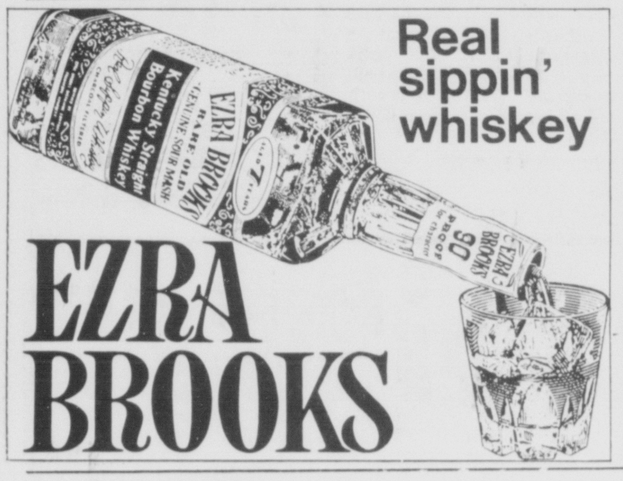
Bank of Sikeston made a comeback to take the win from the Eagles. The Eagles grabbed an early lead when they made six quick runs during the first inning. They scored once again in the third to make them nine. Bank of Sikeston finally got swinging in the bottom of the third but seemed to be of no serious threat, only making two runs. Eagles seemed to run out of power for the final three innings and had to watch Bank of Sikeston snatch the win away. The fourth and fifth innings proved to be big ones for the Bank of Sikeston as they begin hitting Dean Russell, scoring 11 and five runs respectively, adding another in the final inning to capture the win. Scott Scherer was the winning and Russell the losing pitcher. Mike Bohannon and Craig Vogel both had doubles for Bank of Sikeston.

BOX SCORES:

| Davis & Bird ((11) | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Alberts | 5 | 2 | 1 |
| Lambert | 5 | 0 | 1 |
| Deal | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Priday | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Shell | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Limbaugh | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Keller | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Boardman | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Greer | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 32 | 11 | 8 |
| Nowell (2) | | | |
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Garrison | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Montgomery | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Nunnelee | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Eaves | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Newman | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Paullos | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Lawrence | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| White | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McCord | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Edwards | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Aldridge | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 23 | 2 | 4 |
| D&B | 0 | 0 | 1 3 7 0 |
| Nowell | 1 | 0 | 0 1 0 0 |

| Eagles (9) | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Bridger | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Leible | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Russell | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Gilbow | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Paxton | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Harris | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Manier | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Cloud | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Buchanan | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Ziegler | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Cantrell | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 25 | 9 | 8 |
| Bank of Sikeston (19) | | | |
| Player | AB | R | H |
| Taylor | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Smith | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Waltrip | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Scherer | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Bohannon | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| Vogel | 5 | 1 | 3 |
| Meddelburg | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Launius | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Delarosa | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Vanover | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hurley | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Griffin | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 19 | 12 |
| Eagles | 6 | 0 | 3 0 0 0 |
| Bank | 0 | 0 | 2 1 1 5 1 |

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF does it all
phone 471-3347




Real sippin' whiskey

EZRA BROOKS

## New summer program

A new and different children's Summer Recreational program will be initiated in Sikeston on June 2, lasting twelve weeks.

Made possible by the Sikeston City Council through a $1,000 all- expense program passed on May 7, the program will be sponsored by the majority of seven service clubs, who will supply up to 34 members each during the entire program.

The volunteer clubs are Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions, Optimist, Jaycees, Exchange and Ministerial Alliance, who will send a total of 250 volunteers for the program.

The program will be held each Saturday morning from 9 to 12:00 at three designated sport complexes, Senior High, Middle School and Lincoln school and ball park.

Sports events include for all boys and girls, ages eight through sixteen include, softball, volleyball, tennis and ping pong. A swimming meet will be added July 21, when boys and girls are to quality, with the final meet to be held Aug. 4.

Later in the program will be a bicycle rally for all participants, for a mass bicycle excursion.

Entries can be made by boys and girls appearing at any of the three schools named.

The program is a community effort and designed to fill wants and needs of children for a summer time program, and all children are encouraged to participate in the program.

Added also is a special tennis program to be held at the high school and middle school on June 16 and 30, July 14 and 28, Aug. 18.

The steering committee of the seven club group are: John Strinich, chairman; David Sloan, vice- chairman; Art Hobbs, treasurer; Leo Schade, publicity; Rev. Tom Bass and Peter MacLaughlin, co- chairmen; Harley Barnes and R.E. Meyers, facilities co- chairmen; Tom Pretti and Duane DeCota, schedule co- chairmen.

All boys and girls, eight to sixteen, are urged to report to one of the three complexes June 2 shortly before 9:00 a.m. and any succeeding Saturday morning.

SIKESTON SUMMER RECREATIONAL PROGRAM— 1973

REGULAR PROGRAM— Every Saturday, 9- 12 a.m.

SOFTBALL

HIGH SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys- 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10
10- 11 am— Boys- 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13
11- 12 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16

MIDDLE SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys- 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13
10- 11 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16
11- 12 am— Boys- 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10

LINCOLN
9- 10 am— Girls- 8- 10
10- 11 am— Girls- 11- 13
11- 12 am— Girls 14- 16

VOLLEYBALL

HIGH SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys- 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13
10- 11 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16
11- 12 am— Boys- 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10

MIDDLE SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16
10- 11 am— Boys- 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10
11- 12 am— Boys- 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13

LINCOLN
9- 10 am— Boys 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13
10- 11 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16
11- 12 am— Boys 8- 10; Girls 8- 10

PING PONG

HIGH SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls 14- 16
10- 11 am Boys- 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10
11- 12 am— Boys 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13

MIDDLE SCHOOL
9- 10 am— Boys 8- 10; Girls- 8- 10
10- 11 am— Boys- 11- 13; Girls- 11- 13
11- 12 am— Boys- 14- 16; Girls- 14- 16

# Sports

HOCKEY

ATLANTA— The Atlanta Flames of the National Hockey League acquired defenseman Dale Hoganson and minor leaguers Chuck Arnason and Bob Murray from the Montreal Canadians for a player to be named later and future considerations.

ST. LOUIS— Bob McCord, former assistant coach of the Denver Spurs, has been named head coach of the NHL St. Louis Blues' Western League farm club.

## Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G. B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 28 | 19 | .596 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 20 | 20 | .500 | 4½ |
| New York | 21 | 22 | .488 | 5 |
| Montreal | 19 | 22 | .463 | 6 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 24 | .442 | 7 |
| Philadelphia | 19 | 27 | .413 | 8½ |
| West | | | | |
| San Fran. | 32 | 20 | .615 | — |
| Los Angeles | 30 | 19 | .612 | ½ |
| Houston | 29 | 21 | .580 | 2 |
| Cincinnati | 26 | 21 | .553 | 3½ |
| Atlanta | 17 | 29 | .370 | 12 |
| San Diego | 17 | 33 | .340 | 14 |

Wednesday's Games

Houston 4, Chicago 1
San Francisco 3, New York 2
Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 2
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2
Montreal 5-2, Sand Diego 3-3
Los Angeles 9, Philadelphia 4

Thursday's Games

Houston Roberts 5-2 at Chicago Jenkins 5 3
Atlanta Niekro 3-2 at Pittsburgh Briles 2-4, N
Cincinnati Grimsley 4-4 at St. Louis Gibson 3-5, N
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at St. Louis, N
New York at San Diego, N
Montreal at Los Angeles, N
Philadelphia at San Francisco, N

American League

East

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G. B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 25 | 20 | .556 | — |
| New York | 24 | 22 | .522 | 1½ |
| Baltimore | 20 | 20 | .500 | 2½ |
| Boston | 20 | 22 | .476 | 3½ |
| Cleveland | 20 | 26 | .435 | 5½ |
| Milwaukee | 19 | 25 | .432 | 5½ |
| West | | | | |
| Chicago | 26 | 15 | .634 | — |
| Minnesota | 24 | 19 | .558 | 3 |
| California | 23 | 20 | .535 | 4 |
| Kansas City | 26 | 23 | .531 | 4 |
| Oakland | 23 | 24 | .489 | 6 |
| Texas | 14 | 28 | .333 | 12½ |

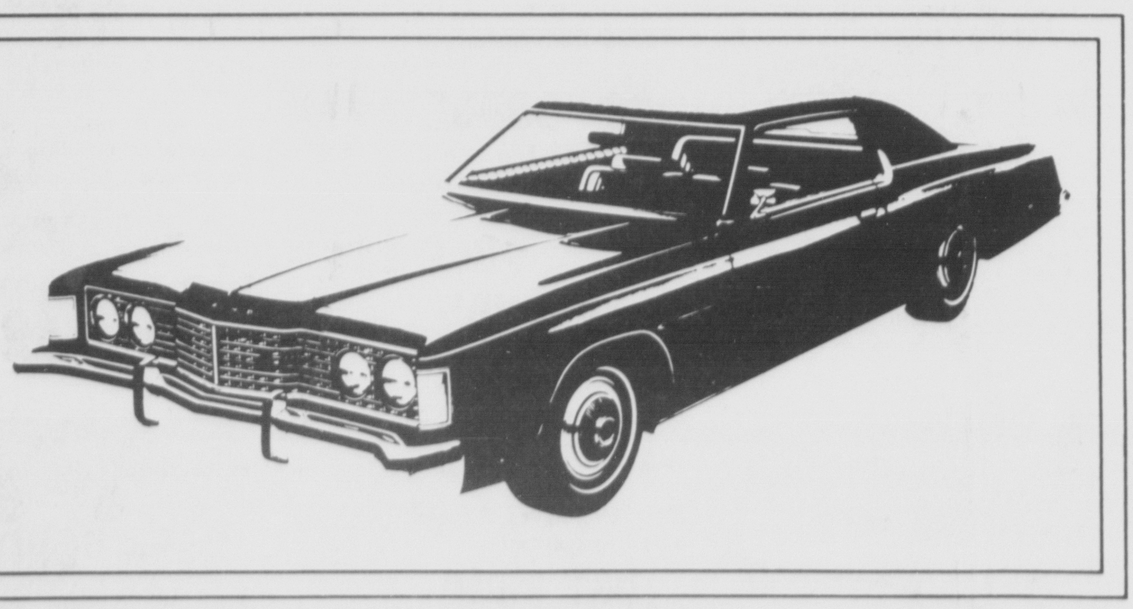
Wednesday's Games

New York 4, Oakland 3
Boston 2, California 1
Texas 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 4
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 0
Detroit 8, Chicago 3

Thursday's Games

California May 4-5 at Boston Curtis 2-5
Minnesota Woodson 3-3 at Milwaukee Colburn 5-1
Oakland Holtzman 9-2 at New York Stottlemyre 7-4 N
Cleveland Strom 1-5 at Texas Siebert 2-3 N

How does SIKESTON MOTOR sell his Fords at such LOW PRICES?



Very quickly.

No quibbling. No stalling or double-talk on your trade. Just a great deal on any Ford you pick out. That's why we're moving so many cars so quickly.

Sure, you'll find our service really satisfies you. And our selection of new LTDs, Galaxies, Torinos, Mavericks, Mustangs, Pintos and wagons is great. Plus reconditioned Ford A-1 used cars you can count on. And save on.

But, best of all, and what you're most interested in, is a great deal. You'll find it—fast—right here. So stop in soon.

Sikeston Motor Company
1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-1256

DO YOU NEED:
BELTED TIRES
RADIAL TIRES
SPORTS CAR TIRES
CAMPER TIRES
EXTRA WIDE TIRES
?

WE ARE TIRE SPECIALISTS
whatever your tire needs we can help you!!!

PT 107
4 PLY NYLON
$20.12 Plus $2.30 Fed. Ex. Tax
825X15 Whitewall

SURVEYOR 78
• HIGH PERFORMANCE TIRE FOR FAMILY USE
• LONG MILEAGE- QUICK HANDLING

ARMSTRONG
RHINO TUFF TIRES

ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE

MOORES TIRE SERVICE
YOUR ARMSTRONG DEALER
SIKESTON, MO.
2015 E. MALONE 471-4557
JAMES BROCK MANAGER
OPEN 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. MON.-THRU SAT
OTHER FINANCING AVAILABLE

# Middle-aged couple no longer attractive to each other

Dear Ann Landers: I can see how middle- aged couples might still be attracted to one another--- physically, that is--- if they have managed to keep their looks. But my husband and I are not in that category and we don't try to kid ourselves.

Neither of us was much to look at to begin with. Now he has a double chin, a balding dome and a pot belly. After four children, I have varicose veins, 20 extra pounds on my hips and I'm a tired- looking old bag. When I see myself in a full- length mirror after a shower I know, too well, that when he makes a pass at me, it means his basic animal instincts have taken over and he is desperate. I have nothing that would turn anybody on.

Am I placing too much stress on physical beauty? If so, how do I get the comical picture of him out of my mind? How can I rid myself of the feeling that he is just venting his sex needs on me? I wish I could do both. Sign me--- Putting In My Time In Des Moines

Dear Des Moines: Somewhere along the line you picked up the cockeyed notion that the only turn- on is looks. Wrong. Wrong. Wrong. The REAL erogenous zone is between the eyebrows and the hairline.

The sexperts say a woman doesn't reach her full bloom until she's 40. And it has very little to do with looks, dearie. As for the "comical image" of your husband--- psyche yourself out and enjoy the last of life for which the first was made.

Dear Ann Landers: I just returned to the office after a delightful lunch with a friend. I was in a great mood, loving the world and everyone in it. Then I stepped into an enormous glob of pink chewing gum right outside the building here.

I tried to dislodge the gum and broke the heel off an expensive pair of shoes. As I was limping to my desk I encountered the asinine face of a woman I work with--- chewing away a mile a minute, as she always is, with that frowsy, dumbbell look on her face. What is wrong with people that they don't know how they look to others, with their mouths open so wide you can see their tonsils? The whole gum scene makes me furious. And then to step in it and wreck my shoes!

Please, Ann Landers, say something in your column about this? If people MUST chew gum, ask them not to spit it out on the sidewalk where it can literally ruin a person's day.--- Can't Bear 'Em

Dear Bear: Happy to:

Dear Readers: If any of you are chomping on gum, with a frowsy, dumbbell look on your face, kindly stop it. And won't you please dispose of your gum by wrapping it in a piece of paper first and not just throw it where another nice reader might step in it? Thanks, chums.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 29, unmarried, good job (executive capacity) and considered attractive and interesting. My problem? I am not sick but I am not well, either. I've been X- rayed from head to toe twice in two years. Nothing wrong. Yet I get terrific headaches, and then the pain goes to my back. The following day my feet hurt. Today I have an earache. I'm fed up with doctors saying "you're not sick." Can you help?--- Well Invalid

Dear W.I.: A person who has "traveling pains" should consider the possibility that the trouble might be in his head. I'm not saying your pains are not real. They ARE--- but what is causing them needs investigation. I suggest an evaluation by a head- doctor.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's And Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 35c in coin along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and your request to this newspaper.

## BIRTHS

BARNES - Mr. and Mrs. J. Michael Barnes of Bloomfield are parents of a son born Sunday at 4:48 a.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He weighed eight pounds one ounce and has been named Lee Michael. He is the second child, first son.

Mrs. Barnes is the former Vivian Connie Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lee of Webster Groves. Barnes is principal of Bell City High School and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barnes of Jackson, Tenn.

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF does it all
phone 471-3347

Aboard ship the bilge is the lowest internal space within a vessel's hull.



Britts
COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT $1.00
COLE SLAW, TARTER SAUCE, FRENCH FRIES, ROLLS AND BUTTER
FRIDAY
11:00 am to 6:30 pm
Kingsway PLAZA MALL

# UMC public service announcements praised

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Perhaps the most successful effort to date by the University of Missouri to provide education via radio and television has been University Extension Service's specially- prepared public service announcements on food buying and nutrition tips aired throughout the state last summer and fall.

This spring approximately 10,000 requests for additional information on food tips have been received as a result of the public service announcements, Lorene Wilson, consumer marketing specialist in the UMC Department of Agriculture Economics who spearheaded the project, reports.

With a special grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, extension specialists from UMC worked with a commercial film company in St. Louis to create and produce eight 30- second spots and seven 60- second spots. These could be used in Missouri and by other land grant institutions throughout the country with a slight change in identification at the end of each film or audio tape.

The public service announcements feature an attention- getting theme, "Money Don't Come Easy," aimed at low income families, to stress how they can stretch food- buying dollars at the grocery store.

As an example of one announcement, a narrator points out that a housewife can save several cents per pound on meat if she buys a whole chicken and cuts it herself. The TV viewer gets a quick lesson in how to cut up a chicken and is offered an address for additional information.

Other topics concerned snacks, fruits and vegetables, dried beans and peas, powered milk, hot dogs, liver, luncheon meats, eggs, cheese, ground beef and other meat and bread.

Fifteen "Shopping Hints" leaflets, written summaries of the announcements, were developed and offered free to viewers. By this spring, almost 10,000 requests were received by mail, some with the following notes:

--"I always watch your commercials. I especially liked the one on eggs. I was never quite sure what the price difference was to help us save money. I think it is great that somebody is helping us save money."

--"I find your commercials on St. Louis television to be of great interest. Such activities on the part of your university are a tribute to enlightened extension services. Keep up the good work."

--"While visiting in Kansas, I happened to see one of the television commercials concerning saving money on groceries. Although I live out of the viewing area I would very much like to receive your brochures."

Other viewers wrote:

--"I think you should be on TV more to allow we, the people, to know how we are being fooled by products and their companies."

--"In these days of inflation, information like this is deeply appreciated."

--"Yours is one of the few commercials on the television that I really enjoy. Keep up the good work."

--"I saw your message on television many time (sic). Thank you for caring about Humanity. It is Gratefully appreciated."

Another viewer, apparently form Illinois, said: "Your advertising is a good means of informing a public to take advantage of the research . . . persons of less education in Southern Illinois often express resentment of the university dealing in only theories and no life preparedness."

Preview films of the 15 announcements were made available to other land grant universities. Auburn University, Louisiana State and Virginia Tech immediately purchased several sets, while Nebraska, Penn State and Oklahoma State each purchased one set to make video tapes and add their own identification.

SALE!
IN HONOR OF OUR
FIRST ANNIVERSARY!!
10% Off Safran & Glucksman, Knob Creek Lamps & Flower Arrangements
20% Off Sunset Lamps, Summer Jewelry, Napkins & All Placemats
30% - 50% Savings on Other Selected Merchandise!
Crouthers
Gifts & Home Accessories

Clearance.
What's a little mob scene with savings like these!

Men's Suits
Orig. $70-$80
. Solids & patterns
. Regular & long cuts
. Sizes 38-40
NOW 49.88-59.88

MEN'S SPORTCOATS
100% polyester, assorted colors & styles.
Orig $47.95 NOW 27.88

MATTRESS PADS & COVERS
100% polyester fiberfill, twin & full sizes.
Was $3.46-$4.99 NOW 2.99-3.99

60 ONLY. LADIES TOPS
Nylon, long sleeve, button down prints.
Orig. $6-$7 NOW 3.83

35 ONLY. LADIES JEANS
Denim & corduroy with flare leg & contrast stitch.
Orig. $3.50 NOW 2.88

WOMEN'S DRESSES
Large Assortment of summer dresses
great values
Orig. $10-$20
Now $7- $12

ELAINE BEDSPREAD
100% polyester, twin & full sizes.
Orig. $23-$26 NOW 16.88

FUN RUGS
Non skid backing
Orig. $2.50 NOW 1.99

30 ONLY. LADIES SLACKS
Big flare gabardine, wide leg, polyester/cotton and nylon
Orig. $9-$10 NOW 6.88

20 ONLY. SPRING COATS
Women's, polyester with button front & patch pockets.
Orig. $27.99 NOW 22.99

MUGGIES
Snap-on cap, permanent decoration
Orig. 77¢ NOW 50c

18 ONLY. LADIES SKIRTS
Belted solid flip with 15" poly pleat, assorted styles
Orig. $7-$8 NOW 3.88

30 ONLY. GIRL'S DRESSES
Cotton & knits assorted styles & colors.
Orig. $5-$7 NOW 3.88

SHEETS REDUCED
Twin & full, solids & prints.
Orig. $2.49-$3.99 NOW 2.09-3.27

60 ONLY. LADIES BLOUSES
Various styles and assorted colors.
Orig. $7-$10 NOW 4.88

40 ONLY. SHIRT & TIE SET
Boy's polyester/cotton, long point collar.
Orig. $4.50 NOW 2.99

SPALDING® GOLF SET
8 irons, 3 woods
Orig. $79.99 NOW 59.88

50 ONLY. LADIES SWEATERS
Short sleeve linen look, with ruffle trim.
Orig. $5.00 NOW 3.88

45 ONLY. MEN'S SLACKS
100% brushed cotton with flare legs.
Orig. $3.99 NOW 2.88

Fold-up bicycles
Ideal for Campers
Orig. 69.88 NOW 49.88

18 ONLY. TODDLER WEAR
Boy's suits & girl's coats, broken sizes & colors.
Orig. $12.25-$13.00 NOW 5.88

100 ONLY. MEN'S SLACKS
Flare & straight leg, assorted colors, sizes 30-38.
Orig. $7.98 NOW 5.88

GOLF COMBO
Cart, bag, and accessories
Special $28

90 ONLY. WOMEN'S BELTS
Wide leather, skinny vinyls and assorted chain belts.
Orig. $2.50-$3.50 NOW 1.99

SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS
Men's polyester & cotton with long point collars.
NOW 2/$5

GOLF BAG
Pro style, 2 compartments.
Orig. $18.99 NOW 12.88

35 ONLY. PANT SUITS
Ladies 100% polyester, solids & prints, sizes 5-18.
NOW 18.99

100 ONLY. MEN'S SLACKS
Stretch, polyester & rayon with straight leg cut.
Orig. $7.98 NOW 3.88

SPINNING REEL
Ball bearing construction, Foremost
Orig. $7.99-$9.99 NOW 5.88-6.88

25 ONLY. RAIN COATS
Ladies, Jr. & Misses sizes, assorted colors.
Orig. $28 NOW 9.88

40 ONLY. SHIRT & TIE SET
Men's polyester/cotton, long point collar.
Was $7.50 NOW 4.88

OIL
Havoline, 10/40
Orig. 79¢ NOW 55c

30 ONLY. WOMEN'S SHOES
Patent leather, broken sizes & assorted colors.
Orig. $14.99 NOW 10.88

150 ONLY. SPORT SHIRTS
Men's assorted colors, sizes S-XL.
Was $3.98 NOW 2.88

SHOCKS
Ford & Chevy only, heavy duty.
Orig. $5.99 NOW 3.88

JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.

*Conferring on the menu*

Cherie Blanton, left, and Mrs. Eleanor Crowell conferred recently on a menu for a dinner party given Wednesday for Mrs. Crowell by members of the Coalesce Club. Her name was drawn at the club's eighth annual fashion show March 5 as the recipient of a dinner to be prepared by Mrs. Blanton from recipes in her cookbook, " A Little Fur in the Meringue Never Really Hurt the Filling." The dinner for eight was served at the home of Mrs. Crowell. Music was provided by the J. R. Dupont family.

*Ready for guests*

Mrs. William (Eleanor) Crowell, 112 Autumn, stands ready to receive guests Wednesday night at a dinner party she won as the grand prize of the Coalesce Club Fashion Show-Card Party March 5. She was the recipient of a dinner for eight at her home prepared by Cherie Blanton from recipes in her cookbook, A Little Fur in the Meringue Never Really Hurt the Filling". The J. R. Dupont family provided entertainment and Coalesce members served as a clean-up crew.

# College News

UNIVERSITY, Miss.— Miss Barbara Ann Nall of Sikeston was among 78 University of Mississippi seniors graduated with honors at recent commencement exercises at Ole Miss. Eighteen received "special distinction" recognition and 60 completed academic careers "with distinction". Miss Nall graduated with distinction.

They were among nearly 1,400 young men and women receiving diplomas from Chancellor Porter L. Fortune Jr. at spring graduation ceremonies.

# Dixon-Allen

CATRON— Miss Brenda Sue Allen, daughter of Mrs. Vernie Allen of Route One and Danny Dixon of Piggott, Ark., were married May 18 in the Risco General Baptist Church auditorium by the Rev. Vernon Self, pastor. The couple was united in a private double- ring ceremony and lives in Cape Girardeau.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Risco High School. The groom is a student at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau and is also employed by St. Francis Hospital.

## BIRTHS

GRAHAM — Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lynn Graham of Chaffee are parents of their first child, a daughter born Friday at 11:33 a.m. at Chaffee General Hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds five and three-fourths ounces and has been named Kara Lynn.

Mrs. Graham is the former Nancy Cumber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Cumber of Poplar Bluff. Graham is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Graham of Chaffee and is employed by Graham Plumbing and Heating Co. in Chaffee.

## Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY
The Sikeston Daughters of Isabella will meet at 8 p.m. at the Knight of Columbus hall.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Police Cadet Explorer Post No. 228 will meet at 7 p.m. at VFW Stadium.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Chapter No. 137, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Fifty- year membership pins will be awarded.

THURSDAY
Sikeston Police Cadet Explorer Post 228 will meet at 7 p.m. at VFW Stadium.

# Jansen-Mack

ILLMO— Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jansen announce the engagement of their daughter Marcella C. to David Ray Mack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mack of Benton.

The bride- elect graduated from Illmo- Scott City High School and is a 1973 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. She is employed as a legal secretary by Strom and Strom, Attorneys in Cape Girardeau.

Mack, a 1971 graduate of Kelly High School at Benton, is owner- operator of Mack's Printing Co. in Benton.

A Sept. 29 wedding is planned.

# Diebold-Carr

ORAN— Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Diebold of Oran announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ellen to Petty Officer Third Class Charles E. Carr, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Carr of Sedalia.

Miss Diebold graduated from Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

PO3.C. Carr also attended the university and is in the Navy aboard the USS Constellation.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

### Name Changed

Henry Wilson, vice-president under President Grant, was born Jeremiah Jones Colbath but later changed his name to Henry Wilson.

# Knapp-Crawley

MALDEN — Miss Jean Crawley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawley, became the bride of Ricky Knapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rayvon Knapp of Gideon, in a double-ring ceremony Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Tallapoosa.

The Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of Tallapoosa Baptist Church, performed the ceremony before an altar accented by an archway entwined with greenery and centered by a kneeling bench. Two large floral arrangements of yellow and white flanked the archway.

Pre-nuptial music was provided by Miss Carolyn Duncan of Gideon, cousin of the groom.

Miss Judy Morris of Malden was bridesmaid and was attired in a floor-length formal of yellow which featured empire lines. She carried a large yellow mum with satin streamers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white with empire styling and three-quarter, fitted sleeves. The bodice was overlaid in lace and featured a rounded neckline. The detachable lace train was secured at the shoulderline and her headdress was a small tiara which held secure a three-tiered veil of illusion. Whe carried a bridal bouquet of small white and yellow mums with satin streamers.

Ray Murphy served as the groom's best man.

Mrs. Crawley wore a two-piece ensemble of beige and pale gold with a corsage of white mums for her daughter's wedding.

Mrs. Knapp chose a two-piece outfit of white and powder blue with a white mum corsage for her son's wedding.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. The decor also employed the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white. A white floral arrangement centered the table and was flanked by lighted tapers. A milk-glass punch service was placed on one end of the table, and the traditional wedding cake on the other. Miss Debbie Blough and Carol Adams served at the reception.

The bride attended Malden High School, and the groom is a 1973 graduate of Gideon High School. The couple lives on Gideon, Route One.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Catherine Ellis, grandmother of the groom, and Dianne Westmoreland and Tracy of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs Michael Duncan of Memphis, Tenn.; Miss Carolyn Duncan of Jackson, Tenn.; and Mrs. George Knapp of Gideon.

# Fisk-Diebold

ORAN— Miss Donna Jean Diebold and Glen Edward Fisk were married the afternoon of May 5 at Guardian Angel Catholic.

The Rev. Richard Rolwing officiated at the double- ring ceremony performed before an altar adorned with arrangements of pink gladioli. Mrs. Elmer Seyer provided organ music.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diebold and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Halter, the bride and groom, respectively.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride appeared in a formal gown of Chantilly lace over angelmist taffeta. The bodice featured a high neckline with lace collar and trim on the Victorian sleeves. A deep flounce of scalloped lace bordered the hemline of the demibelle skirt and the chapel length train.

A Camelot cap of lace, pearls and sequins held her three tiered bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried a bouquet of daisies and babies' breath.

Miss Debbie Gosche served as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid was Miss Susan Nenninger of St. Ann.

They wore dotted Swiss formal gowns with puffed sleeves trimmed with white lace and embroidered flowers. They also wore Camelot caps and each carried a long- stemmed carnation. The honor attendant wore blue and the bridesmaid was dressed in yellow.

Debbie Diebold was flower girl. Ringbearer was William Halter, the bridegroom's brother.

Larry Dees of Scott City was best man and Ronnie Walter of Oran was the groomsman. Seating the guests were Jerry Menz of Sikeston and Danny Simpher of Oran.

Mrs. John Gosche and Mrs. Helen Rieschmen served at the reception which followed in the parish hall. Guest book attendants were Mrs. Vernon Burford of Benton and Miss Gloria Ann Fisk, the bridegroom's sister.

The bride graduated this year from Oran High School. Fisk graduated from the same school in 1972.

He is employed at Bratton Enterprises at Oran where the couple is making its home.

### YOUNG YANKEE PILOTS

NEW YORK (AP) — With the appointment of Howard (Doc) Edwards as manager of the West Haven Yankees in the Eastern League, the New York Yankees have completed their managerial setup in the minors.

Bobby Cox, 1972 West Haven pilot, will manage Syracuse in the International League. Other young Yankee farm team pilots are Gene Hassell at Kinston, Carolina League; Pete Ward at Fort Lauderdale, Florida State League; Hank Majeski at Oneonta in the New York-Penn League, and Jerry Walker at Johnson City, Appalachian League.

# Dill-Mayes

MALDEN— Miss Donna Lynn Mayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charless Mayes of Parma, Route Two, became the bride of Rodney Paul Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dill, 907 Towery St in a 6 o'clock wedding May 11 at the bride's home.

Chuck Huber officiated for the ceremony, in which the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Clarice Goldsmith, organist, presented pre-nuptial music and accompanied Meri Huber, who sang, "Wedding Song," and "We've Only Just Begun".

Miss Cheryle Matthews, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and was dressed in a long polyester gown of pale pink featuring empire styling and topped by a dark pink vest. She carried white mums with pink satin streamers and wore a headpiece fashioned from a bow and a nosetip veil.

The bride chose for her wedding a floor-length white gown of lace with empire waistline. A yoke effect was formed by pearl trim. Her headdress was a white pillbox which held secure a shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of white and pink glamelias.

Dennis Lyons of Ironton was best man.

Candlelighter was Miss Leigh Ann Mayes, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Dill wore a mint green dress of polyester with a white carnation corsage for her son's wedding. Mrs. Mayes chose an orchid and white polyester dress with a white carnation corsage .

A reception was held in the home of the groom's parents afterwards. Serving at the reception were Maydell Bryant and Darlene Edwards.

The bride is a 1973 graduate of Risco High School, and the groom is a 1971 graduate of Malden High School.

The couple lives on Parma Route Two.

### OWLS AREN'T HOT ITEMS

DALLAS (AP) — Owls are losing their favored position as the inspiration for home decorative items, according to buyer orders placed at the spring gift show at the Dallas Market Center.

One designer-manufacturer said that anything sea-oriented, such as turtles, fish and pelicans, were the hot items.

Consumers will also have a wide choice of butterflies — they're encased in lucite cubes, pressed into picture frames and combined with a variety of natural weeds and flowers.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Census Report: 5-31-73

| Area | Total Beds | Patients | Reserved Emer. Beds | Gen. Adm. Beds |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Med.- Surg. | 114 | 110 | 4 | 0 |
| Pediatrics | 29 | 16 | 0 | 13 |
| Obstetrics | 14 | 6 | 0 | 8 |
| Intensive Care | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3 |

Patients Scheduled for Admission Today: THREE

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY
Released: 5-30-73
Alice Nichols, Bell City
Albert Weaver, East Prairie
Kristi Nicoson, Sikeston
Lisa Haynes, Sikeston
Nataki Whittaker, Sikeston
Amy Perry, Sikeston
Mildred T. Moudy, Chaffee
Marlena McElmurray, Charleston
Phillip Porter, East Prairie
Sophia Siehr, Sikeston
Leandro Cejas, Sikeston
Mary E. Ellis, Sikeston
Ethel M. Vaughan, Sikeston
Bess M. Turner, Sikeston
Mrs. Edna Andress and baby boy, Sikeston
Edith Bush, Bertrand
Rozella Peterson, Charleston
Calvin Rigney, Wyatt
Diane N. Moore, Sikeston
Total Patients Discharged: 23
Total Patients Admitted: 17
Births: 0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT
Accident Patients: 8
Medical Patientss: 28
Others: 23
Total Emergcy Patients: 59

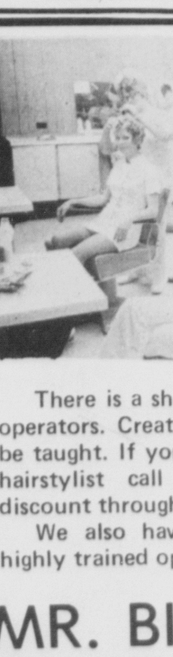
CHAFFEE GENERAL
Admitted:
Ruby Toombs, Hiram
Lezli Chasteen, Perkins
Virginia Hess, Delta
Released:
Roy Chasteen, Chaffee
Ruby Toombs, Hiram

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Doris Crader, Marble Hill
Released:
Lula Leamons, Dexter
Ray Lizenbee, Advance
Floyd Royal, Sikeston
Wanda West, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Ronnie Truss, Caruthersville
Paul Curry, Caruthersville
Mildred Drew, Caruthersville
Jeraldine Miller, Caruthersville
Etta Lux, Caruthersville
Mattie Brooks, Caruthersville
Edith Gibson, Hayti
Albert Carnell, Hayti
Rosie Lee, Hayti
Jackie Welsh, Steele
Berniece Tareet, Steele
Kim Withrow, Portageville
Paul Ridey, Lilbourn
Clinton McAdams, Wardell
Debbie Franks, Bragg City
O. R. Tompson, Pascola
Released:
Lee Grant and baby girl, Caruthersville
Michael Santoni, Caruthersville
James Parvin, Caruthersville
Louise Moore, Caruthersville
Helen Clark, Caruthersville
Nettie Sikes, Caruthersville
George Harris, Hayti
Willie Smith, Hayti
Cornelia Burt, Steele
T. C. Summers, Steele
Ricky Roach, Portageville
Paul Sanford, Holland
Royce Ellisworth, Huntingdon, Tenn.
Ray Edwards, Bragg City

St. Patrick was a native of one of the western provinces of the Roman Empire — Britain or possibly Gaul. He returned in the 5th century as a bishop to the pagan Ireland, where he had been a captive as a boy, and devoted himself to its conversion. By the time of his death he had traveled over most of the island and converted the greater part of the people to the Christian faith.

FATHER'S DAY
CROSS
GIFT SETS



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EVENING BUFFET
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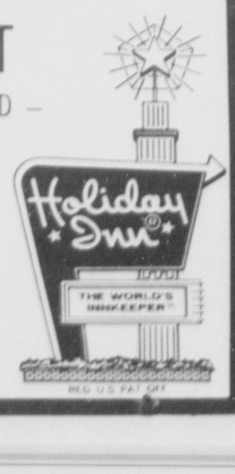
*GOLDEN BROWN OYSTERS
*LIGHT AS A FEATHER CLAMS
*MOUTH WATERING FISH FILLETS
LOREN TEETS - RESTAURANT MANAGER

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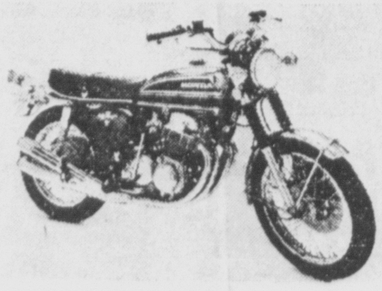

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Here's the production version of the smallest displacement machine ever to win the Daytona 200-Mile National. The 2-stroke parallel twin that's got the whole industry talking. It's been called "the best production 350 Street in the world." And for '73, it's an even better machine. With a new 6-speed gearbox, new TORQUE INDUCTION® and 7-port breathing for balanced power in every performance range.
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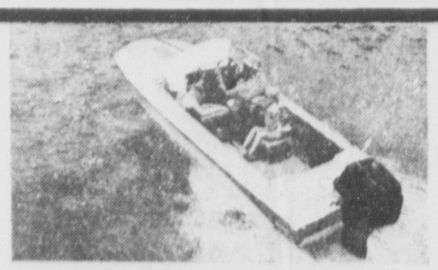

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## *Explorer post studies business*

Members of the New Explorer post in Sikeston met at the First Christian Church Tuesday to study business and finance. They are, from left, around the table, John White; Lynne Lacefield; Mark Hesselrode; Phil Merr, reporter; Salley Boyer, vice president; Mike Kilgore, advisor; Marge Shields, president; Tim Cantrell, treasurer; Cindy Collom, Linda Pegues; and Carl Forbis. (Daily Standard photo by Ron Porter)

# Compromise reached on $505 million education bill

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A joint House-Senate conference committee has reached a compromise on an amended version of a $505 million Department of Education budget bill, but is bogged down on an $88.3 million bill for the Department of Revenue.

The 10-member committee began hearings Wednesday night in what is expected to be a marathon session to work out differences between the two chambers' versions of a state budget of some $2 billion.

The Senate version of the Department of Education bill was $6.4 million less than the House version, and $1.9 million less than the recommendation of Gov. Christopher S. Bond.

Senate members agreed to add $2 million to public schools for vocational training in exchange for a $2 million cut in the $362.1 million proposed by the House for the public school foundation fund.

Nearly 80 per cent of the foundation money goes for teacher salaries, and several House members said the salary increases were needed.

However, Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, noted the department's request was $20 million above the last year's, and said the extra $1.1 million conceded by the Senate represented "inching" the department's budget higher each year.

After the compromise was reached on the teacher's money, the committee quickly approved other changes including adding funds to the Board of Education programs for disabled persons, and increased aid to the blind and deaf programs.

Approval of the bill represents only the first of seven appropriations bills to be worked out by the committee. Others include a $712 million bill for the governor's office, other elective offices and the state agencies under the governor.

All the bills under consideration by the committee are Senate-approved bills that were rejected by the House, including a $164 million bill to fund higher education.

The House and Senate members failed to agree on the Revenue Department budget. The House recommended a higher total figure of $88.7 million, but Wednesday night they sought a $180,000 cut in the smaller $88.3 million Senate version.

"The department you're undertaking to cut has made four times that amount for the state in the last 45 days," Sen. Richard M. Webster, R-Carthage, told the House members.

House Appropriations Chairman James "Jay" Russell, D-Florissant, said the House had already approved "half a million dollars for this department," but said the House did not want to approve increased salaries for the personnel on the director of revenue's staff as much as the Senate version.

# Ozark to resume limited service

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Striking members of the Aircraft Mechanics Fraternal Association have criticized Ozark Air Lines announced intention of resuming some flights on a limited basis, calling the plan potentially unsafe.

Ozark said Wednesday that it would resume limited service, primarily for communities depending entirely on the airline for scheduled air transportation.

The limited service would begin June 22.

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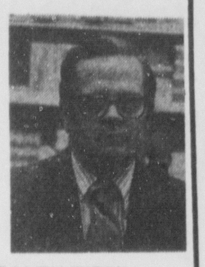
FOR TODAY



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Keep picnic food cool (50 F or below) to avoid Ptomaine poisoning etc. Germs in food multiply alarmingly in 50 to 130 degree temperatures, as in a hot auto trunk or in sunshine. Hamburger, potato salad, creamy pastries and ham are most vulnerable.

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"THOUGHT FOR THE DAY"

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* * *

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

# *Bollinger, Wasbutsky bound over; bond set at $1,000 each*

BLOOMFIELD— Terry W. Bollinger and Terry Wasbutsky, charged with burglary and stealing from International Hat Company No. 2 at 200 North Poplar Street in Dexter, waived their preliminary hearing and were bound over to Circuit Court. Bond was reduced from $2,500 each to $1,000 each.

The case against Micheal Ray Westbrook of Advance, charged with supplying intoxicating beverages to minors, was dismissed by the state due to lack of evidence.

In a trial by court for Frank Hendley of Bloomfield, charged with common assault against his wife Wilma Hendley, was found guilty and given a 30 day suspended jail sentence.

Robert Leroy Bolton of Poplar Bluff was found guilty in a trial by court of speeding and was fined $15.

Thomas Everett Jones of Dexter was bound over to Circuit Court on a charge of felonious assault against his former wife, Barbara. Roosevelt Holmes of Catron, charged with illegal possession of vehicle license plates and careless and imprudent driving, was fined $10, and $25 and given a 30 day suspended jail sentence. Alfred F. Abbott of Bloomfield, charged with no operator's license, was dismissed, due to the death of the defendant.

A charge of no- fund check was dismissed against Flora Frywire upon payment of costs.

Five others paid fines for various charges:

Zelmo E. Chism of Fairfield, Calif., speeding, $12; Gary E. Tippen of Bloomfield, speeding, $16; Lotta J. Vrbinik of Dexter, no operators license, $10.

Charles E. Joyce of Canalou entered a written plea of guilty to a charge of speeding and was fined $15; Ray Lee Tillman of Bell City, driving while intoxicated, $100., and no operators license, $10.

# New post formed

A new Explorers post has been formed with the purpose of allowing Explorers to investigate professional careers through a study of the stock market. The post is sponsored by the First Christian Church.

Many professional businessmen in Sikeston will be asked to speak to the post on the career opportunities in their profession.

Field trips planned for this summer include visits to the Federal Reserve, the Chrysler assembly plant and the Merchants Exchange in St. Louis.

Mike Kilgore, the post's advisor, is asking businessmen to volunteer to the post their copies of financial publications such as the Wall Street Journal, Forbes, Barrons, and any advisory services. Anyone wishing to help the post is asked to call Kilgore at 471-3921.

# Malden City Council meets

MALDEN — The City Council Tuesday opened bids for a new police car. The council voted to purchase the car from Dennis Chevrolet at a cost of $2,000 after trade-in.

Mayor G. H. Anderson presented six names for the airport committee and their terms of office: Harold Pinkley, three year term; Joy Lynn Wallace, three year term; Gordon Waller, two year term; Bill Norrid, two year term; Leon Kirksey, one year term and Glenn Lanier, one year term. The council voted to accept the names and terms submitted by the mayor.

Five names were also submitted for the local Housing Authority and length of terms. They were: Raymond Santie, five year term; Joe Mosley, four year term; Tudor Wallace, three year term; Price Douglas, two year term; and Z. D. Hargrove, one year term. The council voted to accept the names and terms.

Raymond Santi, chairman of the fire department committee, informed the council that the fire station is in need of a new roof and needs to be painted inside. He said Firemen Perry Jones and Jimmy Garris had agreed to paint the truck room and downstairs, if the city would buy the paint. The council voted to buy the paint and to allow the committee to get the roof fixed.

A franchise with the Dexter Landfill Company was discussed to pick up trash and garbage in the city twice weekly at a cost of $3 per house which would be the entire cost to the city. The trash and garbage would have to be put in plastic bags for pick up. The council will study this proposal further.

The tax rate for the City of Malden for 1974 was discussed and it was decided to set the tax rate for $1.50 per $100 valuation.

Bill Stewart, manager of Associated Natural Gas company, met with the council to discuss a future meeting with the council. It was decided to hold a meeting on June 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the council room. The City of Malden and the Associated Natural Gas Company have been unable to agree upon a franchise agreement.

A letter was read from the Board of Public Works, requesting the council to declare a sewer district in Grandview Estates. The council voted to proceed with the necessary ordinance to declare this a sewer district. The council also voted to pay a tax bill in the amount of $266.

# Bloomfield seniors receive awards and scholarships

BLOOMFIELD — Superintendent R. E. Sharp has announced the winners of scholarships and special awards given to the members of the 1973 Bloomfield High School graduating class.

Sherry Aslin was awarded the Bloomfield High School Alumni Scholarship of $150.

Sandi Jackson was awarded a general scholarship consisting of a waiver of fees from Southeast Missouri University.

The Community Service Club Scholarship of $100 went to Pat Long. This scholarship is made available by the Bloomfield American Legion Auxiliary, The Am- Vet Post, The Bloomfield Women's Federated Club and the Soroptimist Club of Stoddard County. Pat was also awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker Scholarship of $100 and was selected as a Freshman scholar at the University of Missouri School of Engineering with a scholarship of $300.

Marsha McRoy was awarded a Regents Scholarship which consists of a waiver of fees from Southeast Missouri State University. David Morse received a general scholarship consisting of waiver of fees from Southeast Missouri State University.

A $1000 scholarship from the Society of Outstanding American High School Students went to Van Pounds along with a $200 Salutatorian Scholarship and a $200 Honors Scholarship from Westminister College. The Bank of Bloomfield also awarded a $200 scholarship to Van.

Brenda Scism received a $100 scholarship from the Bloomfield Parent- Teacher-Student Association, and a Regents Scholarship consisting of a waiver of fees from Central Missouri State University.

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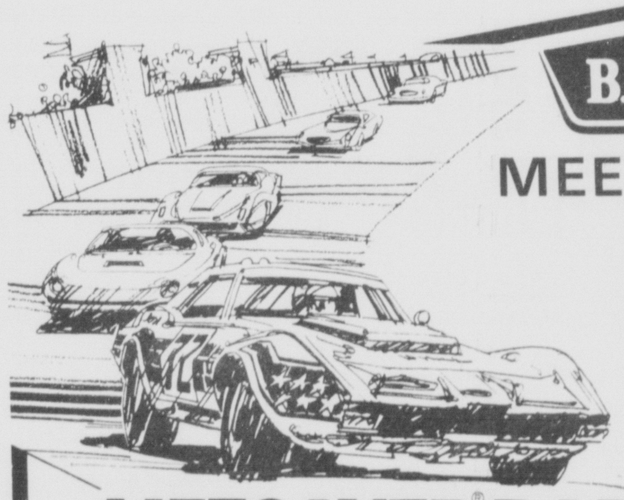

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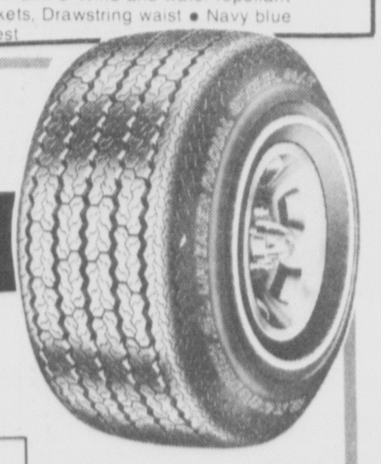

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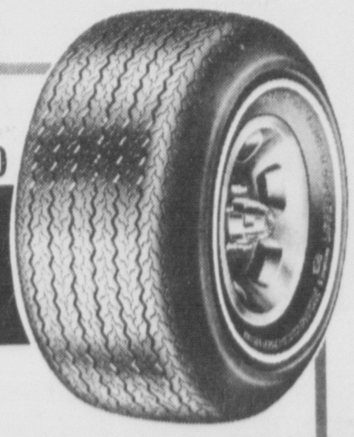

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# Fertilizer is running short

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fairer weather at last is letting the Midwest farmer into his fields to plant corn, soybeans, grain sorghum and other crops, but now he can't get fertilizer.

"No plant food means no food for people," says Carvil Johnson, manager of the fertilizer department of the Farmers Cooperative Association at Fort Scott, Kan.

"If people think food prices are high now, just wait!"

Johnson ran out of fertilizer last week, and he said he had no idea when he will have some more.

The fertilizer tanks also ran dry at four country elevators operated by the Johnson Hardware and Grain Co. around Salina, Kan.

"Everyone's out," said Kenneth Johnson, head of the company. "I'd say it's critial. I've got three cars ordered from one supplier, two from another, one from another, two from another. I don't known when I'll get any of them."

Larry Murphy, associate professor of agronomy at Kansas State University, reported the shortage is universal and real.

"It is particularly real to the farmer in the field," he said.

Farmland Industries Inc., a major supplier of chemical fertilizers in 15 states from Minnesota to Texas and Illinois to Colorado, expected to exhaust its stockpiles about today. This cut it down to current production from its plants at Fort Dodge, Iowa; Hastings, Neb., and Lawrence and Dodge City, Kan.

Phillips Petroleum of Bartlesville, Okla., another major supplier, said its fertilizer plants are producing all they can but they are just about to the bottom of their ammonia tanks.

Warren Dewlen, vice president for fertilizer at the headquarters of Farmland Industries in Kansas City, sees little chance of the supply even beginning to catch up with the demand before late June or early July.

What does the farmer do in the meantime?

"Go ahed and plant," Dewlen says. "Keep after your dealer and get as much as you can for side dressing after the crop comes up."

Ted R. Gisher, agronomist at the University of Missouri College of Agriculture, was mong those expressing a fear that crops planted late and without a full quota of fertilizer will fizzle. Some estimates of the potential loss in corn yields run as high as 60 per cent.

If it happens, prices on corn and other grains are bound to go up.

Besides directing manufacture and distribution of about $175 million worth of fertilizer for Farmland Industries in 1973, Dewlen also is chairman of the Fertilizer Institute, the industry's national trade organization.

Early this year, Dewlen ticked off factors which pointed to a fertilizer frenzy at planting time.

"They all have been realized, along with some new complications," he says.

Some problems which Dewlen took into account or predicted were bad fall and early winter weather, a shortage of freight cars, a diversion of phosphates to foreign buyers and a strong demand for fertilizer because of high prices for farm products and a 40 per cent increase in crop acreage because of the lifting of government restrictions on planting.

Some of the complications which developed:

—The weather turned even worse, staying so cold and damp that planting is behind a month to six weeks.

—Diversion of natural gas, the starter ingredient of nitrogen fertilizers, into other uses and storage for next winter.

—Diversion of even more freight cars, particularly tankers to the movement of propane gas instead of chemical fertilizers.

—The Missouri and Mississippi River floods, which tied up the big barge traffic in ammonia, phosphates and other fertilizer ingredients.

There are ore, some of them intricate and some of them as simple as one of the reasons that Carvil Johnson ran out of fertilizer last week at Fort Scott.

Johnson has depended on Cherokee Nitrogen Co. of Pryor, Okla., as one supplier. The Cherokee Nitrogen plant blew up in January.

The fertilizer frenzy began with bad weather last fall. Farmers couldn't plow and get in their first applications of plant food. In most years, tillage and fertilizing can start in late winter. Not this winter. Winter turned into spring, and it was more of the same.

The big push in fertilizer comes with planting.

Anhydrous ammonia, synthasized from natural gas and only from natural gas, is the glamour plant food. Sprayed from a big tank hauled behind a planter, it goes into the ground as a gas and is 82 per cent nitrogen. Other food elements and herbicides are combined into the liquid mixture.

Usually, by the end of May, fertilizer dealers have wound up the season's business.

This year, most of the corn, soybeans, milo and other sorghum grains are just now being planted and everyone wants fertilizer at once.

Although farmers couldn't fertilize last fall or in late winter and early spring, that didn't mean that plant food piled up in storage with the local dealers.

The supply system works more like a pipeline, and sometimes it literally is.

Kenneth Johnson doubled the storage capacity among his four plants at Mentor, Assaria, Brookville and Smolan, Kan. On May 10 they were full. Two weeks later he was out.

Anyhydrous ammonia was available at a pipeline station 30 miles away, but Johnson was having a hard time lining up tank trucks to shuttle it to his customers who are planting milo.

From the time the railroads started straining to move the big grain orders placed by the Soviet Union and Red China last year, the fertilizer people knew they were in trouble.

They use the same type of covered hopper cars to move ammonium nitrate and other granular forms of nitrogen derived from ammonia. They also need cars to move their potash from New Mexico and Saskatchewan in Canada.

Farmland Industries has 200 of its own covered hopper cars.

"That is just a token of what he need," Dewlen said.

Farmland also has 575 ammonia tankers of its own and diverted some of them to hauling propane when winter turned particularly bitter.

The long siege of flooding on the Mississippi produced a particular headache for Phillips Petroleum's fertilizer division. It moves a lot of ammonia by barge to terminals at St. Louis and Cincinnati, for example.

"We've got a lot of ammonia down the river somewhere," said R. J. Kenyon, manager of fertilizer sales for Phillips.

The other main ingredient of fertilizers — phosphates — is a separate story.

Because the price on domestic sales is frozen and there is a strong demand abroad.

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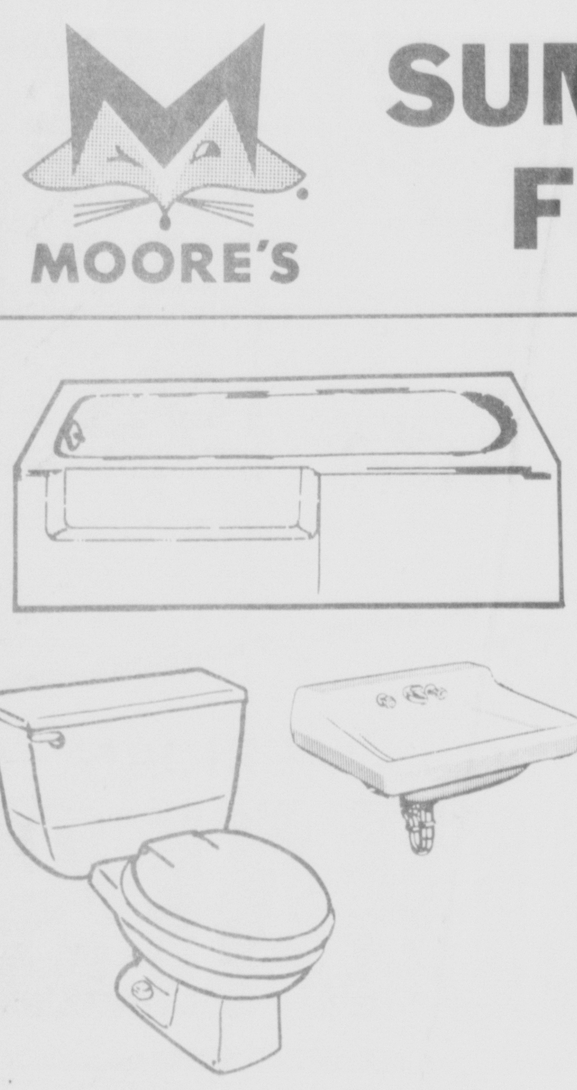

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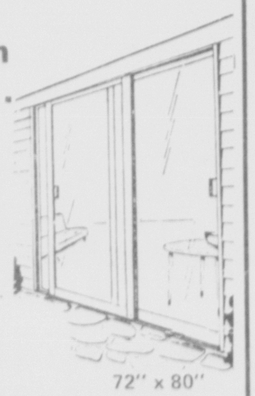

72" x 80"

Spring is here — Invite it's beauty into your home with patio doors from Moore's! Sturdy, reversible aluminum frame comes prefinished in White enamel. Completely insulated for year round comfort. Moore's patio door key locks for your security, and tempered glass panels let you enjoy the view without worry of accidents. Screen & hardware included. Why not invite the beauty of Spring into your home now — and save!

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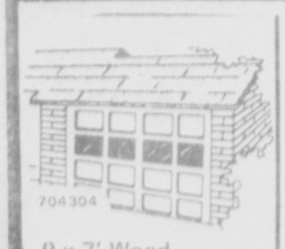

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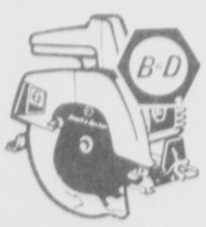

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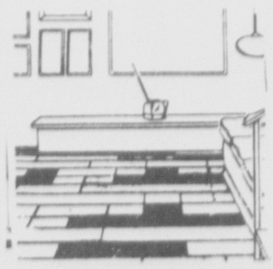

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## 4 arrested

Four arrests announced today by police included William D. Jones, Route Three, speeding; Larry Joe Lane of Orlando, Fla., nonsupport; Kenneth Allen Cunningham, 928 Crescent Drive, careless and imprudent driving; and David Michael Watkins, Route Four, peace disturbance.

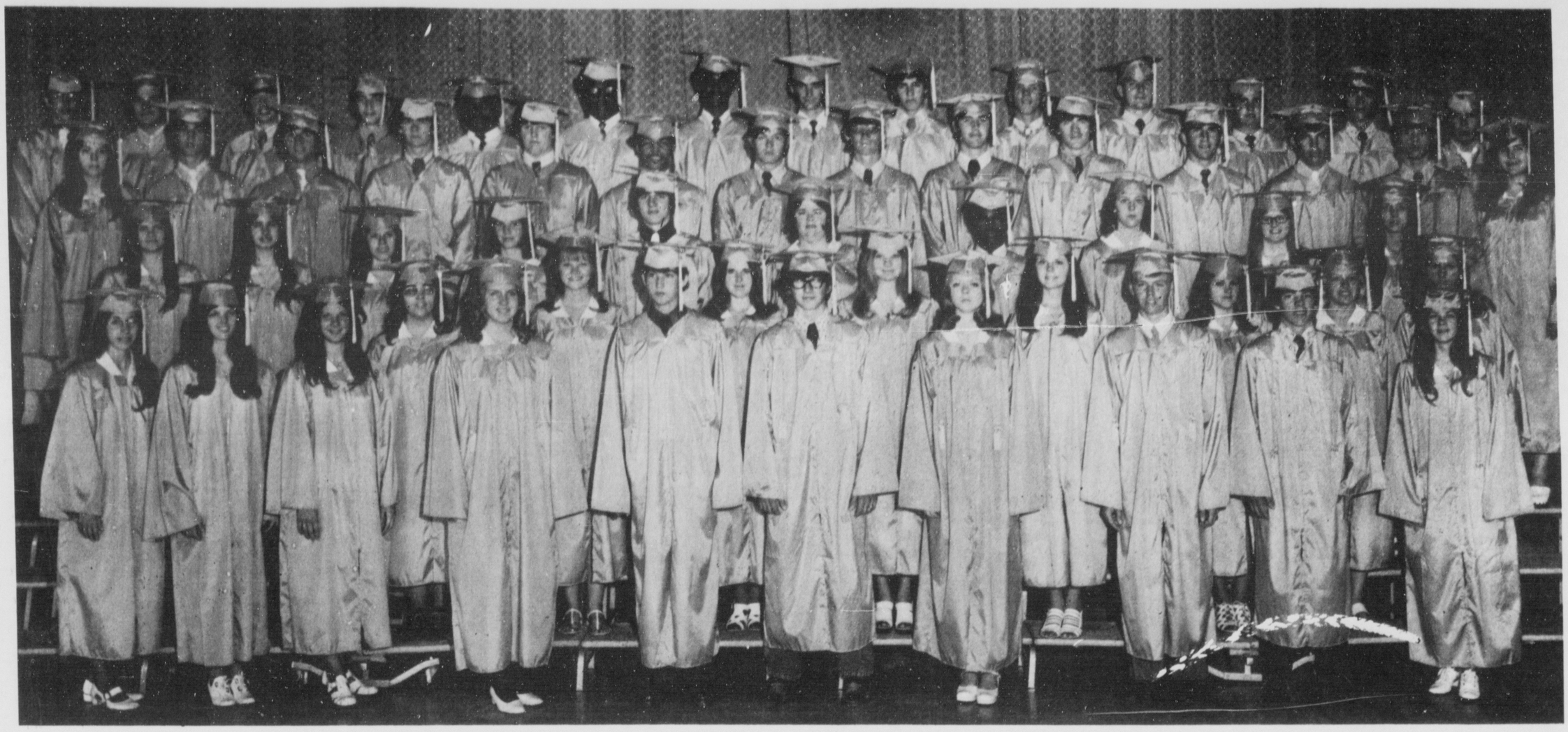
## Three divorces granted in Circuit Court

BENTON — Three divorces were granted Thursday in Circuit Court by Judge Marshall Craig.

Kathie Mae Holt was granted a divorce from Gary Holt and her maiden name of Hale was restored. Holt was ordered to pay her attorney fee of $250.

Donna Jean Ashby was granted a divorce from John Matthew Ashby.

Ulysses Neal was awarded a divorce from Mary Ann Neal,



*1973 Kelly graduates*

1973 graduating class of Kelly High School at Benton are, from left , front row, Cindy Diebold, Pat Vetter, LaDonna Margrabe, Sherry Cowger, Rose Angela LeGrand, Jackie Alford, Charles Wade, Debbie Hampton, Vernon Dirnberger, Nancy Glastetter, Donna Martin, Peggy Brewer, Tom Kiefer, Vicky Nall, Richard Urhahn, Debbie Riley, Linda Simms and Nancy LeGrand. Second row, Judy Dirnberger, Janet Blattel, Vera Dirnberger, Cindy Johnson, Gary Linebaugh, Debbie Urhahn, Benny Miles, Donna Scherer, Cindy Minner and Connie Deason. Third row, Dona Holt, Jim Wade, Ernie Duncan, Denny Shelby, Alan Ziegler, Larry Pearson, Randy Vetter, Darrell Klipfel, Robert Crosno, Steve Hutson, Randy Thompson, Jim Seiler, Ralph Hendrickson and Lynda Lynn. Back row, Kevin Sander, David LeGrand, Fred Schiwitz, Scott Sander, Eddie Holley, Donald Holley, Herman McElmurry, Mike Glueck, Alan Hennemann, Boyd Pattengill, Glen Brewer, David Gilpin, Delbert Pemberton and Larry Pemberton.

# Tornado safety tips issued to area residents



Gerald Howard, Sikeston civil defense director, today issued tornado safety tips to area residents. Howard considers the information valuable for use in the event of a storm such as the ones which struck Oklahoma, Arkansas and other Southern states last weekend.

Suppose you are at home on a warm and humid day. A tornado watch has been issued by the National Weather Service and broadcast on radio and television.

With the approach of a thunderstorm, the sky darkens ominously. Suddenly, a funnel swings from the thundercloud to the ground and moves toward your neighborhood.

You are alone in the house. Your children are out playing. Would you know what to do? Would the children?

Don't make the mistake of thinking it can't happen. Records maintained by the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, parent agency of the National Weather Service, show that tornadoes strike in every state, although they occur most frequently in the continental plains of the United States.

In an average year, they will kill more than 100 people in this country and cause 180 million dollars in property damage.

The tornado is the most violent of all storms. It strikes quickly, leaving total devastation in a fairly short, narrow path. Winds in funnel whirl at speeds that may exceed 300 miles per hour.

As it touches a building, the winds twist and rip at the structure, while the vacuum in the funnel's center causes windows to explode and the walls to collapse outward.

When danger strikes so swiftly, a family tornado preparedness plan can prevent panic and save lives. Now is the time to find the best shelter area in your home, and to be sure all family members are familiar with a few simple rules for tornado safety.

Whether it's a living area, workshop, playroom, or just plain basement, the lowest level of your home can easily be arranged to shelter your family from tornadoes.

Basements usually afford the greatest protection in the home. A sturdy workbench or heavy table placed in the basement will shield you and your children from falling debris.

If your home has no basement, plan to take shelter in a room in the center of the house, under the heaviest furniture available.

Those who live in a high rise apartment building should look around now for a protected area in the basement or interior hallways on lower floors. When you have found one, show your family where it is.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to tornadoes and other strong winds, and should be evacuated in severe storm situations. Such homes can be lifted, overturned, and smashed to the ground by the rotating winds of a funnel cloud.

Property damage can be minimized by securing the trailers with the over- the- top straps or cables anchored securely to the ground. Trailer park residents should ensure that a convenient community shelter is available. If no shelter is nearby, occupants should leave the trailer park and take cover on low- protected ground.

To be doubly careful, the residents can develop a plan to cooperate in monitoring radio broadcasts and keeping watch for tornadoes during the threatening weather.

Children and others who might be caught in the open should know that the only possible way to escape a tornado is to move away, at a right angle, from its path. If there is no time for evasive action, find a ditch or ravine and lie in it, covering your head, until the storm has passed.

The National Weather Service is the nation's first line of defense against tornadoes. At its National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, specialists constantly analyze weather conditions throughout the United States in order to issue tornado watches as far in advance as possible.

They cannot predict exactly when or where the twisters will strike. They can, however, identify areas about 100 miles wide and 250 miles long in which there is a high probability that tornadoes will form.

The Kansas City center issues tornado watches for such areas, specifying the period of time when the danger exists. The tornado watch will reach you through your local television or radio station.

A tornado watch alerts the public to the possibility that tornadoes may devleop over a certain area. It is your notice to be ready to take precautionary action if a tornado warning should be issued.

A tornado warning means that a tornado has actually formed. The warning will tell you where the tornado was seen and which way it is expected to move. If you are in or near its path, you have no time to lose. You must take shelter immediately.

Spend a few minutes now to rehearse your family's tornado plan. The seconds you gain may one day save your lives.

*Flood damaged auto*

The flooding Mississippi river left its mark in obvious ways in some areas, and sometimes in less obvious ways such as the mud upholstery and carpet that replaced the original in this abandoned car in Commerce.

### ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS GO INTO SCHOOLS

NEW YORK (AP) — Two safety systems new in New York schools have been installed by Norcon Electronics here.

In one — at South Shore High School, Brooklyn, and Theodore Roosevelt High School, Bronx — a teacher wears a small pen-size ultrasonic device in a pocket. If he is attacked or senses danger, he presses "the pen," which sends a silent signal to a receiver in a central area in the school.

The other system is a series of nine TV monitors in a central area of the school, watching corridors against intruders. Meyer Levin High School and Winthrop High School, Brooklyn, have that.

## '72 liquor taxes total $22.2 million

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Last year the average Missourian over 20 drank 2.6 gallons of liquor, 1.6 gallons of wine and 26 gallons of beer, say state Mental Health Division officials.

The figures were arrived at by driving Department of Liquor Control statistics by the number of persons at least 20 years old (2,956,421).

Taxes collected on liquor, wine and beer totaled $22.2 million.

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## POLLY'S POINTERS

### Use Paper Towels As Shoe Liners

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When going without stockings, try putting half a paper towel over the bottom of each foot and then slip your shoes on. I think this is more comfortable than wearing those little footlets we buy. The paper absorbs perspiration and the feet stay cooler. I find it most useful to keep on hand a package of small bottles of assorted colors of enamel paint. They are handy for so many uses but the small brushes that come with them are so poorly made I find it hard to do a good job with them. Now I always clean the nice soft brush that comes with fingernail polish and find the short handle and firmly built bristles make every little paint job a joy.—L. W.

#### Polly's Problem

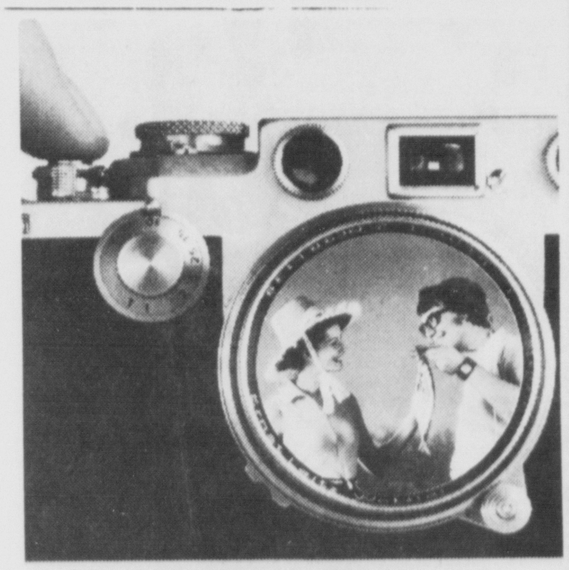
DEAR POLLY—I make most of my dresses and recently I became quite upset when I cut a dress out of permanent press, 65 per cent fortrel and 35 per cent polyester fabric and discovered several creases (not from a fold) which would not steam out. What can I do to remove these creases?—M. K. W.

DEAR POLLY—Why can't the manufacturers of glasses frames make the nose pieces more comfortable? Please tell them that people who have to have very heavy lenses are a nervous wreck at the end of a day by having all that weight on the nose piece. If nothing else they surely could make a pad on the places where the pressure is.—LETHA

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. J. A. C. wanted something done about the disposable diapers that are thrown out of car windows and along the highways. I work in the nursery of my church and my co-workers and I have solved the problem of what to do with disposable diapers by rinsing a soiled one and then dropping it in a plastic bread wrapper, tie a knot and drop in the bathroom trash can. We send the soiled cloth diapers home the same way. Bread wrappers would be a simple and sanitary solution to that problem when traveling with baby. Place soiled diapers, tissues, paper towels, etc., in the bag and tie. Drop this in a paper sack and there is no odor, no fuss. Drop the entire thing in a trash container at the next rest stop. Those little ones now in disposable diapers deserve a beautiful countryside as part of their heritage.—HELEN

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.**



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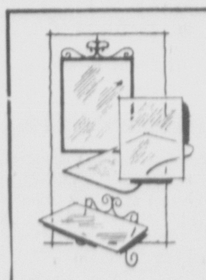

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## Legislators consider pay boost

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — One of the stickiest issue a lawmaker faces—raising his own salary—got even stickier Wednesday when the Missouri legislature considered bills for two pay increases.

The House passed and sent to the Senate an amended bill to hike legislator salaries from $8,400 to $12,000 a year.

It happened just when the senators were debating whether or not they should increase the daily allowance for lawmakers from $10 to $25.

The senators, not expecting the fast action by the House, dropped the per diem increase bill like a hot potato and immediately took up the salary increase measure.

"If the salary increase carries, I'm voting against the per diem," said Sen. William B. Waters, D-Liberty. "I have some compunction voting for both the salary and per diem boosts."

Many legislators say they are concerned their votes in favor of a salary hike can be used against them by an opponent at election time. Others are flat against the idea of paying themselves more. But the majority seem to agree with Senate and House leaders that the increases are justified.

In floor debate, Sen. Emory Melton, R-Cassville, said legislators should view their role as serving the public.

While admitting the per diem amount did not cover expenses, Melton asked: "Is it too much to ask that we make some sacrifices?"

Sen. Lem T. Jones, R-Kansas City, said each legislator knew what the job paid when he took it and asked if it was proper for him to raise his own pay.

"Yes," came the quick reply from Sen. Larry Lee, D-St. Louis, the majority floor leader.

Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Brentwood, asked Lee: "Don't you think this looks a little greedy to the public?"

"No," Lee said.

Jones said the legislators should not have to operate at a loss, but at the same time the salary for the job should not be the reason people seek it "let's stop this salary raising business and give a proper per diem," he said.

A Senate-passed bill to allow an unlimited increase in staff for the legislature, which now has 200 employes, was amended 75-68 by the House to include the pay boost of $12,000. It was then passed 87-66.

Sen. Richard Webster, R-Carthage, who sponsored the bill, said he did not approve of the amendment and would not vote for it. His request for a conference committee to resolve differences was approved.

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# The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

A new flower for 1973 gardens is Snowflake Dianthus, a vigorous hybrid that won a bronze medal in the All-European flower trials known as Fleuro-select. Flowers 1 1/2-2 inches across with serrated petals resemble giant snowflakes. Plants are 6-8 inches tall, excellent for borders, edging, containers and mass beds. Snowflake is an early bloomer.

### Plant Troubles

Today we offer a rundown on many insects and other pests that can trouble your house plants.

Mites are tiny insects often found on the undersides of leaves, sucking the plant's juices. This bronzes leaves, which fall off.

Aphids, also tiny, appear in red, pink, green or black hues with rounded bodies and long legs. They also suck juices, largely from the undersides of leaves, causing curling or yellowing of leaves and closed flowers. Aphids, according to entomologists, secrete honeydew, a sticky liquid that promotes a growth of a sooty unattractive mold.

Whiteflies may kill a plant they infest, attacking as do aphids. A favorite victim is the poinsettia.

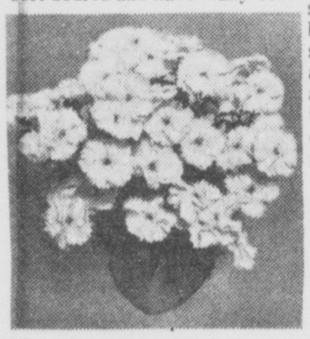
Lecanium Scales, difficult to detect due to their tiny size, also suck plant juices and secrete honeydew. They are brown and humpbacked.

Ants — some feed on honeydew. They protect honeydew-producing pests, such as aphids, carrying them from plant to plant. Ants also may burrow and damage roots.

Cyclamen Mites, microscopic, amber-color, traveling from plant to plant, cause twisted, brittle leaves, deformed flowers.

Fungus Gnats, maggots of tiny flies may injure plant roots. Adults do little damage.

Mealybugs suck plant juices and make honeydew. They are soft-bodied and have waxy cov-



Snowflake Dianthus

ering.

Caterpillars, of many colors, eat leaves, buds and flowers of many house plants. Control by hand picking.

Millipedes move slowly, eat seeds, roots, tubers, bulbs or fleshy stems.

Thrips, tiny, slender plant suckers, eat blossoms from inside, causing streaked, blotched flowers.

Snails and Slugs hide in daytime, chew on plant foliage at night.

Keep pests out of the house by buying only uninfested plants and by sterilizing soil before potting. Isolate new plants for 3-4 weeks before setting them with other plants.

If your plants have insects, use vacuum cleaner, then empty bag into hot water or kerosene; dispose of the bag.

To control against mites, aphids, whiteflies and lecanium scales, add 1/2 teaspoon of a 57 per cent emulsifiable malathion concentrate and 1/8 teaspoon of mild detergent (not soap) to 1 quart of water; dip plants into solution, spray plants, or brush on. Other controls are drenching or trimming.

### New Garden Items

Vegetables from Burpee: Green Arrow Pea, yields 10 or more peas per pod; Green Ice Lettuce, crisp, dark glossy leaves, slow to go to seed; Gold Zucchini, easy to raise, medium long, cylindrical, compact bush variety.

A convenient concentrated tree fertilizer in a long-lasting form, easy to use, will make it simple to feed your landscape. The (Jobe's) Tree Food Spikes are compacted fertilizer in 16-8-8 analysis, approximately one-third of the nitrogen being in long-lasting ureaform.

With a reusable rubber cap on their heads, the spikes are pounded into the ground around the tree and the rain does the rest.

Purdue University reported the spikes were about three times faster to use than other methods of tree fertilization.

### Plant in Bottle

A bottle garden, more formally a terrarium, can provide a lot of enjoyment. Try one with a single plant.

John A. Wott, Purdue University home environment horticulturist, suggests:

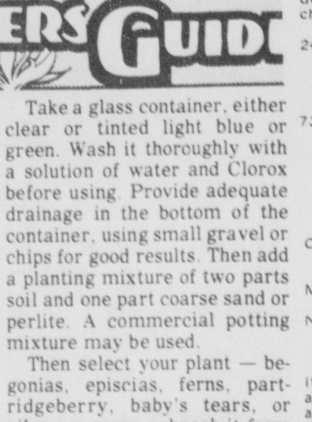
Take a glass container, either clear or tinted light blue or green. Wash it thoroughly with a solution of water and Clorox before using. Provide adequate drainage in the bottom of the container, using small gravel or chips for good results. Then add a planting mixture of two parts soil and one part coarse sand or perlite. A commercial potting mixture may be used.

Then select your plant — begonias, episcias, ferns, partridgeberry, baby's tears, or pilea are some — knock it from its pot and remove excess soil. Prepare a depression in the planting mixture.

Slip the plant into the container, gently shaping it to fit. When the roots are in the depression, fill in the soil around them. Water the plant and wash down the sides of the container, gently rotating the bottle.

### Invisible Bee Lure

Dried, pressed flowers undergo a chemical change and



TREE FOOD SPIKES

display the markings that guide bees to their nectar, according to Cornell scientists, who say it means that the "invisible" markings that lure bees to flowers may now be seen by man.

The explanation: Honeybees and some other insects are sensitive to the shorter ultraviolet waves of the light spectrum. These insects, unlike man, can see the ultraviolet markings on blossoms. Flowers that appear similar to the human eye, such as marsh marigolds, daisies and black-eyed susans, may in the ultraviolet be grossly different — and distinguishable to insects.

Until 1969, cumbersome photographic technique was needed by man to see these markings. A TV camera, equipped with an ultraviolet transmitting filter, acts as an "insect eye." The markings are most intense in relatively fresh plant material, but flowers more than 30 years old can show the pattern.

* * *

Planning a garden this summer? Experts who measure time and effort advise that it takes at least two hours per week to care for a 20 by 50-foot garden. And this does not include harvesting and planting. So don't dig up more than you can tend.

TRI-COLORS — Red, white, and blue checks add fashion impact to a trend-setting shirt-collared jacket of pure cotton. Tops in comfort, it's designed by John Pomer, division of Leslie Faye.

successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

*Date of first publication is May 24th, 1973.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

73-79-85-91

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ORDER FOR
PUBLICATION OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for the
County of Scott
State of Missouri

CHARLEY O. REVELLE )
Plaintiff
vs.
MINNIE BARNETTE REVELLE, )
Defendant)

No. 7667
Order For Publication
Of Notice

On this 22nd day of May, 1973, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendant

MINNIE BARNETTE REVELLE

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendant be had as provided by law and that said defendant be and is hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendant in the circuit court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which are

ACTION FOR DIVORCE

and which affects the following described property:

And that said defendant be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorney for plaintiff is JOUN D. HUX of the law firm of HUX & GREEN, 204 W. North Street, Sikeston, Missouri and that said defendant is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 24th day of May, 1973, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendant.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in THE DAILY STANDARD a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of SCOTT, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 22nd day of May, 1973.
(SEAL)

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk
By Judy Pobst
Deputy Clerk

73-79-85-91

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ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
OF NOTICE
Circuit Court for
the County of SCOTT
State of Missouri

SIKESTON CONCRETE
PRODUCTS)
COMPANY, INC., a corporation, )
Plaintifff, )
vs. )
BEN O. MATTHEWS and JENNIE WATTS MATTHEWS, his wife; LEE O. MATTHEWS and LILLIAN MATTHEWS, his wife; DONALD F. MATTHEWS and HELEN C. MATTHEWS, his wife; JOHN A. MATTHEWS and SHARON LEE MATTHEWS, his wife; THOMAS L. ARNOLD, GUARDIAN AD LITEM OF BEN ANDREW MATTHEWS, a Minor, SCOTT ALLEN MATTHEWS, a Minor, PAUL DAVID MATTHEWS, a Minor, JIMMY DALE MATTHEWS, a Minor, LEA ANN MATTHEWS, a Minor, DENA LEE MATTHEWS, a Minor, TOMMY LEE MATTHEWS, a Minor, and the unknown and unborn heirs of the body of BEN O. MATTHEWS, now in being and not now in being; POST HOUSES, INC., a Corporation; SHERMAN E. GRANT and MADELINE M. GRANT, his wife; DUTCH PANTRY, INC., a corporation; and WILLIAM C. SUCHMAN, d/b/a SUCHMAN CONSTRUCTION CO., )
Defendants. )

Case No. 7674
ORDER FOR PUBLICATION
OF NOTICE

On this 26th day of May, 1973, it appearing from the verified application of plaintiff for an order allowing service by publication that defendants,

JOHN A. MATTHEWS and SHARON LEE MATTHEWS, his wife,

cannot be personally served within this state, it is ordered that the application of plaintiff be granted and that service by publication upon said defendants be had as provided by law and that said defendants be and are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against said defendants in the circuit court for the County of Scott, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is a Petition for Enforcement of Mechanic's Lien

and which affects the following described real estate situate in the County of Scott, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

A tract of land containing one (1) acre lying West (W) of and adjacent to a line running generally North (N) and South (S) through the location of the former East (E) wall of the Post House Restaurant located on the following described tract of land within Scott County, Missouri, and being a part of the following described larger tract of real estate.

A tract of land being in the South one- half of Section 15, Township 26 North, Range 14 East of Scott County, Missouri, and more fully described by metes and bounds as follows:

Starting at a 5/8' iron rod set for the Southeast corner of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 15, Township 26 North, Range 14 East of Scott County, Missouri; thence East 50 feet to a point; thence North 0 degrees 56' East a distance of 408.37 feet to the point of beginning proper; thence continuing North 0 degrees 56' East a distance of 166 feet to a point; thence North 80 degrees 04' West a distance of 330 feet to a point in the Missouri State Highway right-of- way; thence West along a curve having a radius of 90 feet to the right a distance of 3 feet; thence South 71 degrees 05' West a distance of 96.8 feet to the P. T. of a curve having a radius of 369.37 feet to the left; thence in a Southwesterly direction on and along said curve a distance of 392.19 feet to a point; thence North 82 degrees East a distance of 667.55 feet to the point of beginning containing on all 3.17 acres, more or less.

And that said defendants be and is hereby further notified that the name and address of the attorneys for plaintiff is JOSEPH P. FUCHS of Dempster, Yokley & Fuchs, 215 North Stoddard Street, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801, and that said defendants is required to appear and defend this action within 45 days after the 1st day of June, 1973, and in case of failure so to do judgment by default will be rendered against said defendants.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 29th day of May, 1973.
(SEAL)

Lynn F. Ingram
Circuit Clerk.

79-85-91-97

## PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF
ADMINISTRATION GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI )
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF
SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the Estate of )
Edward E. Sloan )
Deceased.)

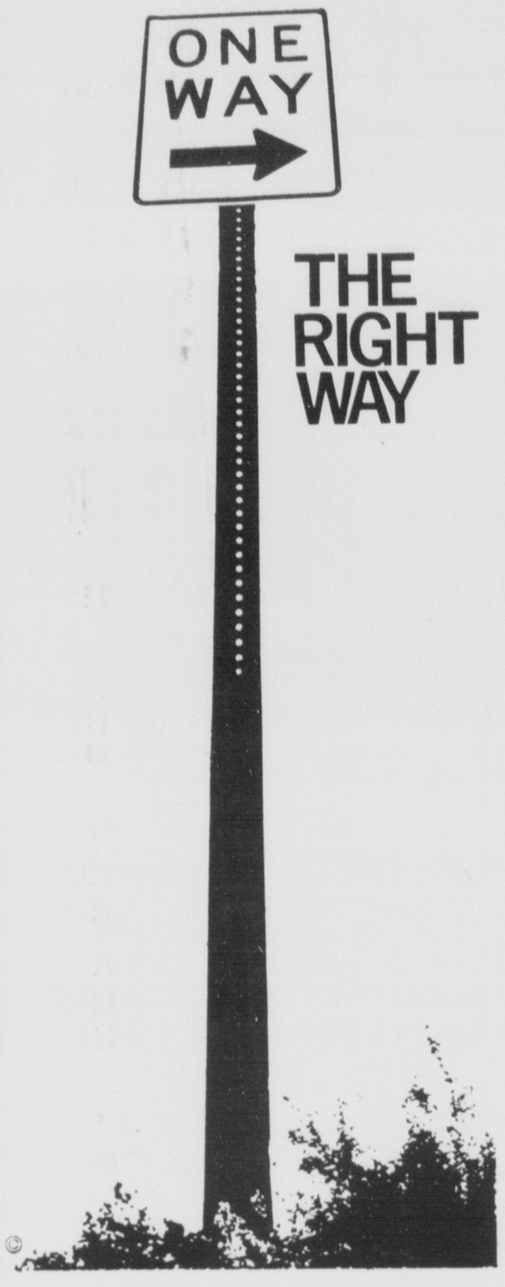
Estate No. 4146

To all persons interested in the estate of Edward E. Sloan, decedent:

On the 21st day of May, 1973, Robert Hodge Decker was appointed the administrator of the estate of Edward E. Sloan decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administrator is 112a North Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Robison and Blanton, whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the


You're heading in the right direction . . . toward the Classified columns of your newspaper.

That's where you'll find the interesting news about the things which are important to you in your everyday life . . . news about job vacancies, places to live, automobiles for sale, recreational and leisure-time facilities and equipment, and a variety of miscellaneous items for sale.

No matter how sophisticated advertising and communication techniques become, Classified is still the one best way for person-to-person communication of needs and wants.

**Daily Standard Classified Ads**

**Phone 471-4141**



**KING OF SPORTS**

**HWY 22 MARTIN, TENN.**

**PHONE 587-4208**

**HAS JUST REFEIVED 3 TRUCK LOADS OF BIKES WITH MINOR SHIPPING DAMAGE, NOW BEING SOLD AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.**

**ALSO IN STOCK—**
**A FULL LINE OF UNDAMAGED BIKES FROM AGA 50 TO ACB 750 K3.**

**LOWEST PRICES IN THE SOUTH**
**WE WILL NOT BE UNDER SOLD**
**WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL.**

**REGISTER FOR A FREE CHOPPER AND MINI BIKE TO BE GIVEN AWAY IN SEPTEMBER AT THE —**

**O BION CO. FAIR**

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**
**MONDAY———SATURDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM**
**SUNDAY 1:30 PM TO 5:30 PM.**

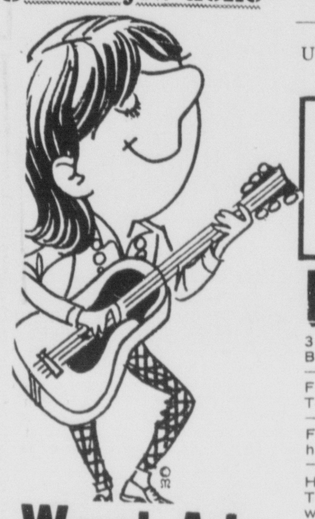


**WANTED**
**Someone to haul baled trash to sanitary land fill.**
Starting June 1, 1973. Approximately 15 bales per week
**SEE**
**CHARLES LEE**
At The
DAILY STANDARD



**KINDER CAMPUS**
**DAY CARE NURSERY SCHOOL**
Hot meal and afternoon snack served.
Ages 2 and up.
Under the supervision of Mrs. Barbara Carruth, 925 Davis, New Madrid, Mo.
**WILL OPEN MONDAY, JUNE 11**
**CALL 748-5061 TO ENROLL CHILD.**


**get the job done**



USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS


**RAMADA PARTS**
**1 & 2 BEDROOM**
**APARTMENTS**
471-7727


# Want Ads

## 7. Apartments - Furn.

2 bedroom apartment completely furnished. Shag carpet— air conditioning, heat & water furnished— no pets Phone 471-2567

Brick duplex apartments 3 rooms furnished $115. Unfurnished $105 plus deposit. Call 471-8390 days. 471-3588 nights.

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 472- 0854 or 471- 5470

For Rent — 2 bedroom apt. Carpet. Air condition. Utilities. 471-0588 after 5.

For Rent: Now, extra large three bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Built- in appliances, disposals & drapes. 407 Moore Phone 471— 5636 or 471— 3929

2 Bedroom furnished Apartment. Newly carpeted and decorated. Adults only. $125 per mo. 472— 0764.

For rent. Unfurnished, 4 room, garage apartment. Rear 508 Wilson. 471— 4016 and 471— 3416. Adults only

## 8. Apartments - Unfurn.

4 room apart. $85.00 Utilities included. 471- 2163

1 and 2 Bedroom $100 to $150 Lake Street Call 471- 5400 or 471- 0324

## 9. House For Rent

3 bedroom house for rent. 1204 Butler. Call 471- 6268.

For rent: 2 bedroom house, 219 Taylor $55 per month. 471- 1382

For Rent — unfurnished 2 bedroom house 471-9942

House for Rent: 2111 Indiana St. Three bedrooms, two baths, wall to wall carpet, central heat & air condition $140.00 month call 471-5882

## 10. Furnished Houses

3 bedroom furnished house in Lilbourn. Call after 6 p.m. 688-2678

## 11. Misc. For Rent

Office space for rent 1200 sq. ft. Large reception room 4 private rooms, newly decorated, Central air & heat. All utilities furn. 110 S. New Madrid. Phone 471-4264

For rent — Building suitable for gift shop Beauty shop or office. Call 471-4264

## 12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.

12a-9-24-tf

## 12. Misc. For Sale

Sunburn? Skin disorders? Try Toco- Derm Vitamin E cream, 1260 IU per tube at Osco Drugs

For Sale— 6 Bicycles built for two, A- 1 condition, 314- 334- 6360.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex -- Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules at Osco Drugs.

GLADYS is hanging wallpaper from the gigantic selection at Smith Alsop Paints
129 N. New Madrid
471— 3145

2—100,000 BTU central heat furnaces, $75.00 each. 379-3491 after 7:00 p.m.

Golf carts for sale. Many to choose from. 748— 2540 or 748— 5531

**FOR SALE**
1972 Yamaha 250 Endura Motorcycle. Like new. $150 worth of optional trail equipment.
**CALL 471-2260**
Bill Ferrell

Yes Harry!, "The wallpaper selection here is fabulous."
Smith Alsop Paints
129 N. New Madrid
471— 3145

For Sale or Trade
Craftsman 10" tablesaw, 6" joiner, office desks, a large lot of hospital beds, 100 H.P. Elec. motor, 50lb trip hammer, salvaging 70 Ford and 68 Chevy P.V., Detroit V- 6 DT- 478 Diesel Turck eng. new bus seats. Phone 471- 3464- Night 471- 5747

Tell City Furniture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

Used 8x36 Sportanette mobile home.
1969 Richland 12x50 mobile home.
1967 Plymouth Fury Wagon 9 pass.
1969 Ford LTD
Galemore Mobile Homes
Charleston, Mo. 683-3311

**SAVE**
**ALL PUSH LAWN MOWERS.**
**10% OFF EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE.**
**MOORES FIRESTONE**
2015 East Malone
471-4556

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812 Mike Eakins

New X-11 Reducing Plan 42 Tablets $3.00 Money Back Guarantee Osco Drug.

For Sale. Good gas range, excellent condition $60. 471- 8873 after 7 P.M.

For Sale 30" Hardwick, Delux coppertone gas range. Extra Clean, $75. Call 471- 1569.

For Sale-
10,000 BTU Kelvinator air cond. Good cond. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077


**HOUSEHOLD SALE**
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**
917 Mill St.
New Madrid, Mo.
furniture, clothing, dishes etc. of the Otto Lenon home.



**Flood Victims**

**Let UNITED FREIGHT SALES replace your furniture at the lowest possible price. WHY PAY MORE?**

**ZIG ZAG SEW. MACH.**
BRAND NEW BUT SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT. THESE MACHINES ARE CAPABLE OF A VARIETY OF STITCHES AND CARRY THE FULL FACTORY GUARANTEE. ONLY $39.95

**BRAND NEW BEDROOM SETS**
4 PIECE SETS INCLUDING DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, AND BED. THESE SETS AVAILABLE WHILE THEY LAST. FROM $99.95

**BRAND NEW LIVING ROOM SETS**
SPANISH, EARLY AMERICAN, COMTEMPORARY, TRADITIONAL. ALL WITH SOLID HARDWOOD FRAMES. FROM $99.95

**SINGER ZIG ZAGS**
BRAND NEW. THESE MODELS ARE EQUIPED TO ZIP ZAG, MAKE BUTTONHOLES, SEW ON BUTTONS, HEM AND MONOGRAM. FAMOUS DROP IN BOBBIN. JUST $69.95

**STEREO CONSOLES AND COMPONENTS**
A VARIETY OF STYLES AND FEATURES. ALL WITH FULL SIZE BSR TURNTABLE AND MATCHED AUDIO SYSTEM. FROM $99.95

**BOX SPRINGS & MATTRESS**
SET INCLUDES INNERSPRING MATTRESS WITH BUTTON-FREE CONSTRUCTION AND MATCHING FOUNDATION. SET $59.95

**United Freight Sales**

2126 BROADWAY CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.

Open week nights til 9-Sat. til 6 Terms Available

**FOR SALE**
**Fertilizer & Lime**
**Call**
**TERRELL LIME**
**471-5153**

Eldorada Camper, 8 1/2 foot, mint condition. Priced to sell. Can be seen at 605 Carroll or call 471—3707 or 471—5804

**DRAPERIES MADE FREE**
When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
**P.N. Hirsch & Co.**

3 nationally advertised brand zig zag sewing machines. Just like new pay balance of $39.95. These machines will be delivered to the first 3 persons to call 888- 4974 or write the sewing center attention Jerry Baker 122 Francis St. Kennett, Mo. You decide in your home. No obligation

Hydraulic jack repair. All work guaranteed. genuine parts. 471—3803

**GARAGE SALE**
806 Poplar Drive
Saturday June 2
8 till 1
Maternity & Childrens clothing. Toys, etc.

Garage Sale. Friday & Saturday 8 to 5. 808 Ruth.

For Sale 1972 Singer Zig Zag sewing machine in beautiful cabinet. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, monograms, hems, embroidery designs, appliques, overcasts. Pay off balance of $52.80 or small monthly payments. For free home trial call 471- 3556

New Auction in Morehouse every Friday night. A lot of merchandise. No junk. No rejects. A lot of furniture. New modern building. Plenty of seats. Next to City Park.

Garage Sale 202 Petroleum Friday and Saturday 7:00 AM— 5:00 PM

Army Surplus— 835 W. Malone Boy Scouts & Cubs It's Here— World War 1— Haversack with mess kit pouch— The Field pack your great grandpa used— It's a beauty at only $2.75

U.S. Air conditioner, central unit, 5 ton, make offer. 688- 2428

Backyard Sale 210 Ruth Thurs. & Friday

For Sale: 16' Cherokee Boat 80 horsepower motor & traicer Portageville BNO 379- 3502 or 379- 5211

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E- Vap "water pills" at Osco Drug

Aluminum Siding
Roofing- Storm Windows
G & F Builders
108 S. West
Sikeston, Mo.
471-6720
FREE ESTIMATES

For Sale: Strawberries— Pick your own— starting May 21, west of Dexter, jct of Hwy 60 and ZZ. Bring own containers. C&L Orchard phone 624—3771.

**GARAGE SALE**
105 Link Drive
Saturday, June 2
471- 6510
Norge refrigerator, complete bed, sewing machine, miscellaneous items

## 14. Situations Wanted

Wanted: Yard work, mowing, trimming, hauling. 471-5470.

Carpenter Work. Any type, large or small. 568—2374

## 17. Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Used Fisher Price toys. Child guidance toys. Children's tables and chairs. 748- 5061

Wanted: Cadillac, 1941 or 1942, 4 door Sedan, black. Must be low mileage, excellent body and interior. 314- 481- 8836

Wanted: Respectable and dependable person, lady preferred, to help drive to Phoenix, Arizona. Character reference. 283- 5716

## 18. Help Wanted

Waitress wanted apply in person Nickerson Farms 155— Hwy 77 Benton, Mo. 545—3473

Drivers: single operator to haul refrigerated products from La. to Midwest & return. Must meet D.O.T. reg. and at least 25 years old 688- 7797

Apprentice: Expanding SeMo firm has opening for alert young man with high school education. Mechanical or farm background helpful. Call Mr. French AAA Employment 471- 7083

Need a job? No special experience! We train. Good earnings! Call 748- 5071

**FOREMAN**
Experienced shift foreman and maintenance personnel for plastic molding plant in Poplar Bluff area. 785—8774.

Shoe Factory help Wanted. Shoe factory experience not necessary. Apply in office.
Inland Shoe Co.
Parma, Mo.

BUDGET WON'T BUDGE? Ease the strain with extra cash you can earn as an AVON Representative. Make money for new clothes, new furniture, color TV. Call 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

IT'S EASY, IT'S FUN, IT'S PROFITABLE — working spare time as an independent AVON Representative. You'll meet new people, make new friends. Find out how easy it is to start. Call: 472-0492, Ann Brown, Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

LADIES — Inflation stretching budget to breaking point; Join our thousands who are enjoying excellent extra incomes. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987

WORK AT HOME
$50 to $100 weekly for a conscientious and dependable, addresser and mailer. For details send self addressed stamped envelope to Public Supply Corp. P.O. Box 1015. St. Charles, Mo. 63301

Wanted: Manager trainee for expanding company. V.A. approved, excellent opportunity, loan or banking experience desired. Call Mr. Carter at 471— 9255

Help Wanted — Carpenter . Well experienced. 649-2528

## 19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712

## 21. Business Opportun.

Dealer Wanted. Exclusive territory available in this area for qualified dealer to sell and install the modern automatic feel mill system and related equipment to farm and industry. Contact Ozark Farm Automation 717 Sylvania Springfield, Mo. Phone 417- 883- 3975

KEYPUNCH
MACHINE OPERATOR
TRAINEES NEEDED
(No experience necessary)
Start training now. Be ready for employment in 3 to 8 weeks. H. S. Seniors considered for qualification interviews.
Call 334-7151, Cape Girardeau Mon. 4/16 & Tues. 4/17 ONLY
W. B. SWAN

## 23. Services & Repairs

Knuckles Upholstery
And Vinyl Repairs
667-5949 and 471-6453

For Mobile Home Services and repairs Call 471-6717

## 24. Special Services

Salyer Electric House wiring and home repairs 471- 1132

Painting, interior and exterior. 262- 3082

MOBILE HOME CENTRAL AIR CONDITION
Self contained 3-3½ & 4 ton units. Bank financing.
CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE
1104 Linn St.
Sikeston, Mo. Phone 471-7081

Painting — Interior - Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055

Trimming and Spraying Free estimates. Jack's Nursery. 471-6413 or 667-5608

Outboard motor repair 20 years experience. Roy 471-9448 or 471-6318

Remodeling Day or night. Home or business. Paneling - shelves & closets built. Call 471-8818.

Complete Body
Repair and Tuneups
**SATTERFIELD**
**AUTO REPAIR**
207 N. Frisco

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR
SERVICE 471-4014

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
545-3877

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial. Small home repairs. 472-0041

**CARPENTER WORK**
**ADDITIONS, REMODELING, ROOFING & PAINTING**
667- 5357
After 6:00 667- 5357

## 25. Poultry & Livestock

For Sale— Reg. Quarter Horse Stallion. King P- 234 grandson. Currently the number 3 reining horse in the Mo.- Ark. show circuit. Has worked cattle. Call 472- 0065 or 471- 9269.

**NEW & USED CARS**

For Sale — 1967 Volkswagen Karmann - Ghia. Call Chuck Strickland, 748-5086 after 5 p.m.

Travel trailers, pick up campers and toppers. We also rent campers. Arrowhead Camper Sales Mayfield, Kentucky. Located on Benton Highway. Phone 502-247-8187

For Sale — 1968 Plymouth Sports Sattelite, red with black interior — V-8 Engine, automatic, good condition. Call
Delta Loan & Finance
471-2077 for Details

THE BEST BUYS OF THE DAY ARE AT SONNY PRESLEY CHEVROLET

Chevrolet

**1973 MONTE CARLO**
**LANDAU COUPE**
Air cond., power steering power brakes, tinted glass and white steel belted tires.
A REAL BEAUTY.
$4295.00

**1972 CHEVROLET**
**IMPLALA CUSTOM COUPE**
This outstanding car was sold new by Sonny Presley Chev., and is equipped with,
Hydro- matic trans., radio, air cond., power steering, power brakes and vinyl roof
$3095.00

**1970 BUICK**
**ELECTR 225, 2 DR. HARD TOP**
This beauty has a beautiful red exterior finish, with black vinyl roof and black vinyl interior. See it before you buy
$2995.00

**1969 CHEVROLET**
**IMPALA SPORT COUPE**
Extra clean inside and out come in and look it over
$1695.00

**1969 FORD**
**GALAXIE 500 4 DR.**
Fully equipped looks, runs, and drives perfect
$1495.00

**1969 PONTIAC**
**STATION WAGON**
Really Sharp
Equipped just right
$1695.00

**Sonny Presley Chevrolet**
127 W. CENTER ST. DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON, MO.
"WE DEAL THE PLEASING WAY"

1963 Dodge .318 engine. one owner. $250.00 Days 471- 9975 nights 471- 8347

## 26. Pets

Chihuahua, 1 1/2 year, male, brown, friendly with children, house broken. 471- 1984

Expert poodle grooming. Call 471-1069 after 5:00 p.m.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies, Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4678

For Sale— Brittany Spaniel Pups— 4 months old. AKC litter- registered. Lawrence G. Vieth Ph. 283- 5770- Essex, Mo.

Good Reg. Quarter Horse, gentle. Some reg. Tennessee Walking horses. 4 teams of mini mules. 314-333-2422

**NOTICE**
**DRAG RACING FANS**
**BIG TWO NIGHT MEET, GAS AND HOTROD, MODIFIED PRODUCTION.**
**GATES OPEN AT 6:00— RACING AT 8:00**
**RACING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS.**
**INTERSTATE DRAGWAYS**
**SIKESTON, MO.**

**SEMO USED CARS**
**WE HAVE A LARGE INVENTORY OF LATE MODEL CADILLAC'S IN STOCK, AND (ON SPECIAL)**
**1971 ELDORADO, LOADED EXCELLENT CONDITION.**
**1970 AND 1969 TORONADO's (ON SPECIAL)**
**1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. (ON SPECIAL)**
**1973 EL CAMINO 10,000 ACTUAL MILES, VINYL ROOF, V-8 AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, FACTORY AIR, BURGANDY.**
**WE HAVE MANY SMALLER CARS IN STOCK, LATE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.**
**1969 VW FAST BACK, LIKE NEW; 1 OWNER CAR, 8,000 MILES ON NEW ENGINE.**
**SEMO MOTOR CO.**
**USED AR LOT**
**ON CORNER OF TAYLOR & TANNER ST.**
471- 5405
Ask for Chuck Kindred
**NOW OPEN 8 AM TO 7 PM**
**6 DAYS PER WEEK.**

## MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12'x60' 3 bedroom good condition. Only $3200.00 Must Sell. 887-6718

REPO
24' wide 3 bedroom fully carpeted, washer, dryer, air cond., set up at Jon Don Acres. Ready to move in. Assume payments. Galemore Mobile Homes. Acres of Mobile homes of all designs for your inspection. Prices start at $3295. We have a home & price for everybody.

For Sale Mobile Home 12x65, central air. 545- 3851 Benton.

New 1973 3 bedroom, bath and 1/2 raised roof and carpet. A National Home for $4995.00 Completely delivered and set up. Brewer Mobile Homes across from Brewer Imp & Auction 471- 7390

1972 12x60 mobile home. 2 bedroom carpeting, central air, take over payment. 471- 6319 after 5 P.M.

**FOR SALE**
1972 Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, rent on lot paid until 20th of Feb. 1974. Yours free if you buy. Call 471- 2158.

## FARM SECTION

Dare soybean seed for sale cleaned & bogged in 1 1/2 bus. burlap. 77% germination Price $9.75 per bus. Call 471- 3440

Certified Pickett 71. $8.50 per bushel. 283-5555

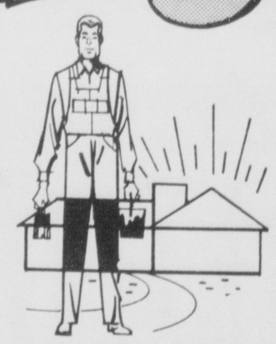
Dragline and bulldozers for hire. Pile driving, ditching, pond digging, land clearing, dump shoving. Call Sam Oliver East Prairie, 649-3413 or Illa Cowan 688-2377

For Sale. 1970 12x65 2 bedroom Mobile Home, Fully carpeted. Washer & Dryer. Unfurnished. Must sell Call 649-5283.

Mobile Home spaces for rent $20. per month. 1 mile east of Miner. 471-7777 or 471-8076

No brag just fact, $100 above dealer actual cost, will deliver to your lot any mobile home on our lot. Only $100 above dealer actual cost, during our Easter Bonanza Sale No Brag just Fact.
Cooper Insurance Agency
(Mobile Homes)
Clarkton, Mo. 448-3811

**do your Thing**



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## REAL ESTATE SECTION

Redecorated 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, carpeted home. Large living - dining area. Beautiful yard. 405 Edmondson 471-8431

For Sale — Wayside Plantation, 1288 acres, 5 miles west of Sikeston, Highway 60. Good improvements, allotments and financing. W. J. McMikle, 224 Kramer Dr. Sikeston, Mo. Phone 472-0564

For Sale: House 6 rooms in need of some repair. On an extra lot on Main St. of Oran. $4000 owner will finance. 262- 3334.

For Sale. Building lots in Westview Estates on Brownspur Road. Less than 5 minutes from downtown. Financing available, restricted building. Jobe Real Estate. 471—8175 or 471—0687

Country lots, may be purchased 1 lot or acreage. Excellent financing. Call 471-2774 or 471-4530 or 471-9395. Box Nowell Real Estate.

For Sale: 359 acres farm with many possibilities in Bollinger County, Write: Bollinger County Real Estate Co., P.O. Box 66, Lutesville, Mo. 314- 238- 3626

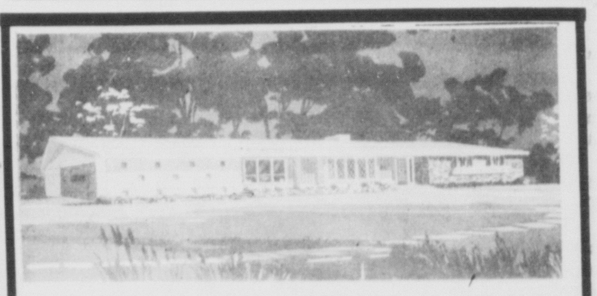
For Sale 3 bedroom home on 2 lots— 407 N. Scott St, Morehouse. priced for quick sale 667- 5726

For Sale By Owner — North end 3 bedroom brick home - 2 complete baths — large living room, full basement, wall to wall carpeting — double carport with storage - central heat and air - builtins and many extras - phone 471-8859

For Sale. 5 room house with bath, carport, located on South end in Marston. Bruce Fowler. 643—2620

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement partly finished. Located in Town and Country Subdivision near elementary and high schools. Call today for an appointment.

**MID DELTA AGENCY**
301 N. New Madrid St.
471-6000
Roger Tolliver Salesman



This home is now being constructed on West View Estates. It is 94 feet long, has 2 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, family room, patio, storeage area. This is an example of the homes to be built in our estates.

**LIST AND SELL WHERE THE ACTION IS**
**ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE**
**471-1547**

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, bath & 1/2, family room. Dining room, living room with fireplace, air conditioned, fenced in back yard. Nice tool shed at back could be made into family room with patio, single carport. Located at 907 Sikes.

NEW LISTING
119 Terrace Drive, 1 story brick, living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, big kitchen with utility room, carpeted except kitchen, central heat and air. $21,196.

1209 Ruth, 3 bedroom brick, 1 large bath living room with fireplace, large family room, nice size kitchen and utility room, double car carport, corner lot. $23,900.

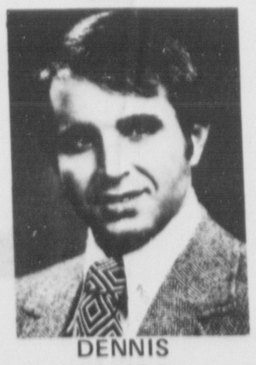
NEW LISTINGS WANTED
We advertise your listing each week. You get the full benefit of the Ziegenhorn Agency by listing your home with us.

1706 Kentucky, living room, dining room carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen has disposal, washer - dryer hookup, one car carport, $15,782.

420 Malcolm, two bedrooms (one extra large with two big closets) one bath with shower, large kitchen with disposal & dishwasher, fully carpeted, utility room, single carport, central heat and air, fenced in back yard. $20,060.

Office Building for Rent — two private offices with large storage in back, one bath, $130.00 per month. 213 E. Malone Ave.

SEE



DENNIS
471-8485 Res.

**ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE**
**SOLD**
Lot 13, Block 3
Wouldn't you like to have your address under this sign

**ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE**
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
**Keith Ziegenhorn Broker**

SEE

Jo Pinkley
471-5819 Res.

Country Living — 10 minutes out - large oak trees large fenced garden spot - good water - low taxes - town convenience 3 bedrooms - large kitchen - nice cabinets - lots of eating space - large dining room - pantry - utility room - two car carport - ½ acre ground - new paint - newly decorated - Price $19500.00

Bertrand, Mo. — 3 bedroom brick - large lot modern kitchen with adjoining den - large bath - large living room - central heat — carport - Price only $21,500.

229 Missouri 3 bedroom brick - large living room - den adjoins real nice kitchen - corner lot - real good location, will trade.

Brown Spur Road - 3/4 acre - 3 large bedrooms - carpeted - central air & heat - 1½ baths. large utility room - large kitchen joins family room - large living room - 2 car carport with storage - High & no water - priced at only $23,500. This home has approx. 2000 sq. ft.

North End by Hospital - 5 bedroom brick - Central air & heat modern kitchen, 2 baths - carpeted - finished basement - located close to stores, churches, banks - Price only $34,500 Drapes & Refrigerator go with home.

308 Cravens 3 bedroom brick - nice living room - modern kitchen, stove, oven - eating space - nice utility room - fenced back yard - nice bath with shower - Nice new utility shed on rear of 65x150 ft. lot. Priced to sell, will trade.

603 Southwest Street - 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, nice utility room - carport with extra wide driveway - central air & heat - Price $21,900.

Building lots and extra acreage for sale.

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REALTOR®
**PAUL JOBE**
Phone 471-8175 — 471-2724
220 N. Main

## The Prayer from The Upper Room

You are slaves of the master whom you obey; and this is true whether you serve sin, with death as its result; or obedience, with righteousness as its result. [Romans 6:16]
PRAYER: O God, we yield ourselves to the influence of Thy governing spirit. Direct us in the way You would have us go. In Jesus' name. Amen.

INSURANCE?
SCOTT-HUFF does it all
phone 471-3347

# Fuel shortage hits Missouri

By RICHARD J. OLIVE
Associated Press Writer

From his local vantage, the Kennett, Mo., gasoline dealer who considered the sudden tight fuel supply could have no idea how accurately he summed up the situation, not only in Missouri, but much of the Midwest in general:

"No one has any idea of what's going to happen. We're all just playing it by ear from day to day. If the price goes up to us, we've got to pass the increase along. But that's not going to be as big a problem as having no gas at all."

It has been less than a month since mounting concern over spiraling gasoline prices prompted William E. Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury, to tell a Senate committee that even "if the crude oil price were doubled, this would increase the price of gasoline by only eight cents a gallon."

Last week, Edward Constien, University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural engineer, estimated, "The average farmer's fuel bill will be at least $75 higher this year" and Missouri farmers will pay $3 million more than they did last year.

But for many, as the Kennett dealer suggests, the price of gasoline is becoming academic.

State, county and municipal governments, boards of education, transportation companies — in short, most operators of sizable motor-powered fleets — are receiving no bids for gasoline supplies after once receiving five or six. Some have invited bids as many as three times.

The reason, said Chris Meyer of Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla., is elementary. "There's no percentage in those bids.

"They were a good outlet for surplus we weren't able to market elsewhere. We were giving it away at levels just above wholesale costs. Now we're selling just about everything we produce."

The prospect is obvious. State, county and city vehicles may be pulling into retail stations for gasoline. In some Kansas communities where this already is happening, local official vehicles are being filled at costs ranging from 10 to 15 cents a gallon more than the costs of now expired contracts.

It is imminent for school districts statewide, where many contracts expire with the school year. At Columbia, for example, the board of education contract with Gulf Oil Co., expires Thursday. The board hopes to have its 8,000-gallon tank filled to supply school buses during the summer, then continue the search for a fuel supply even as tourist and agricultural demands approach their peaks. If they don't come up with new low-cost gasoline, their 67 buses will be lining up at retail outlets in the fall

As the gasoline dealer at Kennett said, "No one has any idea of what's going to happen:"

—At a recent meeting in the regional Office of Emergency Preparedness in Kansas City, representatives of 10 federal agencies poked the fuel question uncertainly. Some things were painfaully clear — like the nation being 22 million gallons short of daily fuel demand. But there was nothing to do but wait, then respond to problems that might arise. Francis Tobin, regional OEP director, said, "It's just like sitting in the eye of a hurricane waiting for the other side to hit."

—William Simon, deputy secretary of the Treasury, told a Missouri congressional delegation last week additional fuel supplies will be brought into the Midwest — Missouri in particular, reported Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo. — to meet any fuel shortages this summer and fall. Federal authorities in Kansas City charged with keeping tabs of Missouri fuel picture knew nothing of the promise; nor did James H. Bash, chairman of the governor's Eemergency Task Force in Jefferson City, who said, "There's nothing tangible to it. My plans are based on things I can get my teeth into."

—Bob Utley, a spokesman in Missouri for the Standard Oil Division, American Oil Co., said the company had advised its stations on May 1 they were being allocated deliveries supplied at the same levels of last year. Future cuts are possible. To be limited to 100 per cent of the previous year's deliveries might not appear serious.

But for some dealers, Utley said, it amounts to cuts of 20 to 30 per cent of supplies received for April. He explained( "There have been such tremendous increases in demands. Liquid fuels in 1972 were up 5 to 6 per cent over 1971 sales. With the volume we use that's a heck of a lot of product. A lot of our dealers' sales in the last quarter of last year and the first quarter of this year were up 14 to 20 per cent."

Gasoline stations throughout the state are under allocations, ranging generally from 75 to 100 per cent of last year's supplies for those associated with the major oil companies. Independents, considerably worse off because the major oil company say the surplus they once sold to them is now unavailable, have either shut down or are listed among endangered species.

Demands of agriculture for fuel are growing with each passing week. Inevitably, more and more emphasis will be placed on priorities established by the Nixon administration's voluntary allocation program, which has agriculture at the top.

Bash and other Missouri officials discussed last Thursday the distribution of 800,000 gallons of diesel fuel directed to Missouri by Gulf in a special allocation for agriculture. Bush intends to account for every gallon and announced the allocation "is being offered to distributors who will assure the state by affidavit that it will be used only for agricultural endeavors." Fuel usage, he said, "will be subject to surveillance and audit by the (state) Department of Agriculture and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"The way this is going to be distributed will be of some help," Bush said Friday. "But it's really not very much. I've had calls from farmers and farm suppliers from throughout the state who are anticipating shortages. They're not out at the moment, but they will be in a few days."

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WINNEBAGO

What's the Law?

## The case of the defamatory picture

By Jack Strauss LL.B.

Vilma went out one muggy evening and nearly got mugged. As she was walking down a dark street, Herman came out of the shadows and grabbed her around the neck. Fortunately two police officers were also lurking in the shadows and they grabbed Herman around the neck. The necking party ended with Herman being hustled off to jail.

The next day Vilma's harrowing experience was reported in a newspaper. Pictures were included and so was one "minor" error. Inadvertently, the captions under the pictures were printed inversely. Under her picture, pert Vilma was identified as the mugger while bruiser Herman was identified as the victim.

Indignant, Vilma sued the newspaper for defaming her character.

"If I wanted a man," she told the judge, "I didn't have to grab one on a dark street. By identifying me as the mugger, the newspaper injured my reputation and held me up to public ridicule and scorn. It accused me of having attempted to commit a crime."

"That's ridiculous," responded the attorney for the newspaper. "Everybody knows that women don't mug men. The mistake in the newspaper was obvious and, consequently, Vilma is entitled to no damages."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the newspaper pay Vilma for publishing the alleged defamatory picture?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that with a bruiser such as Herman and a pert young lady such as Vilma, the public might readily assume that an error had been made in identifying the victim and culprit in the reported mugging. Conforming more to the practice, noted the judge, the public might readily assume that it was the man who attacked the young lady and not the young lady who attacked the man. (Based upon a 1962 New York Supreme Court Decision)

Looking Back

## Hebbeler Ice Cream Co. is scheduled to open June 4

50 Years Ago
May 31, 1923

Morehouse— The graduating exercises of the high school were held in the gymnasium on May 17, with the largest class graduating in the history of the school. Superintendent C. S. Hale presented diplomas to the following: Nellie Lowe, Katherine Martin, Zell Rose, Hazel Carr, Susie Spence, Francis Rauch, Maxine Harrison, Radia Chapman, Rena Shewbert, Ona Fletcher, Aline Miller, Marguerite Wilkins, Lillian Wilkins, Lillian Sanders, Joe Barnett, Tony Laster, George Stewart, Baker Headlee, Howard Dunaway, Russell Lemings, and william Cornell.

Brown Supr— The Rev. J. F. Jones preached at Brown Spur last Sunday.

Matthews— Mr. and Mrs. Dave Morgan were Sikeston visitors Wednesday.

Commerce— Mrs. C. M.Wylie spent Monday In Oran.

The work of completing the factory building for the Hebbeler Ice Cream Co., and the installing and testing of the factory equipment has been going forward energetically for the past few weeks with the view to starting the factory at the first possible moment. It is now planned to start the plant next Monday, June 4th.

40 Years Ago
May 31, 1933

Blodgett— Mrs. Carl Richard was hostess to the Y. W. A. Monday.

The gold medal for high scholarship in the St. Francis Xavier Parochial school, was awarded this year to Rosemary Blanton, while second place went to her sister, Patricia. The young ladies are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blanton of this city.

Etta Mae Tricie Glaus was born Friday at the Emergency Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glaus, who live near Commerce.

Fairview— Miss Gladys Calhoun of Canalou were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Tucker.

30 Years Ago
May 31, 1943

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker of Kewanee are parents of a baby daughter born Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Putnam and Mrs. Georgia Donnell went to Fulton Sunday for the commencement exercises of William Woods College and the graduation of their daughters, Miss Rosemary Putnam, and Miss Mary Emma Donnell, from the college.

Funeral services for Thomas A. Welman, who died Wednesday in Cape Girardeau hospital were held Thursday at the City Cemetery in Sikeston. He was 89 years of age and a retired farmer and merchant.

Oran-- R.W. Harper, sr., was in Cape Girardeau Friday on business.

Each star is a man in uniform, Marion Simpson and John Marshall of the Malone & Rex Theatres; Harold W. Ancell, Buckner- Ragsdale Co.; Raymond C. Oakes, Mason & Oakes Service Station; Harry Barnett and Thomas H. Lund, Sikeston Farm Equipment Co.; and Howard Myers, Robert Milton, and Phillip Caverno, Sikeston Tractor & Implement Co.

20 years ago
May 31, 1953

Reuben Charles Matthews, 82, 512 North Kingshighway, Sikeston, died in the Delta Community Hospital on the 28th.

Dr. Elmer W. Harrelson, 77, a former resident of Sikeston, who practiced dentistry in Cape Girardeau the past 10 years, died in a hospital there Wednesday.

Funeral services for Joe K. Emerson, 36, who lived on a farm one mile east of Morley, were held yesterday. Mr. Emerson died on the 28th at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape three days after he had received severe burns when he lighted a match in his gas- filled basement.

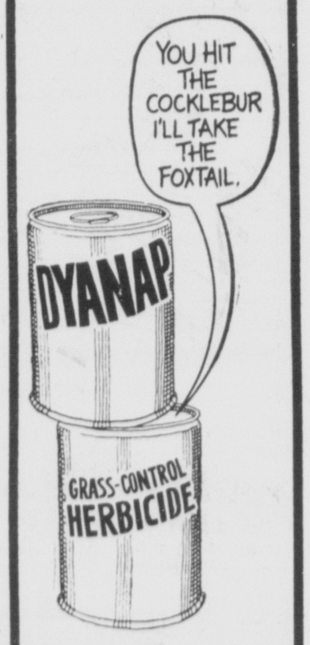
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McClarity, New Madrid, are parents of a baby boy born at the local hospital on the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wisdom, Sikeston, are parents of a baby girl born on the 28th.

Grover Cecil Blocker, an employe of the International Shoe Co., was found dead beside the wire fence encircling the factory on Friday.

Oran-- Charles William Horrell, 20, of Oran, was the victim of accidental drowning today when he apparently stepped into a deep hole in a drainage ditch northwest of here.

Why is All-Out Control important to you?

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FRI & SAT. 7:00 & 9
Sun- 6 & 8 PM

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"SOUNDER" IS A MUST." —LIZ SMITH, Cosmopolitan

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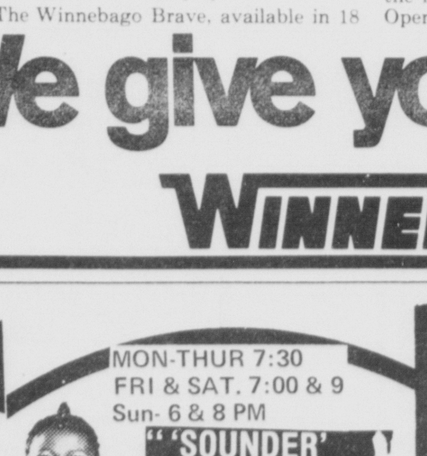
COMING NEXT R




COMING "TOM SAWYER" | "CLASS OF 44"

MALONE
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MATINEE SAT - & SUN
2 PM EVENINGS 7 PM
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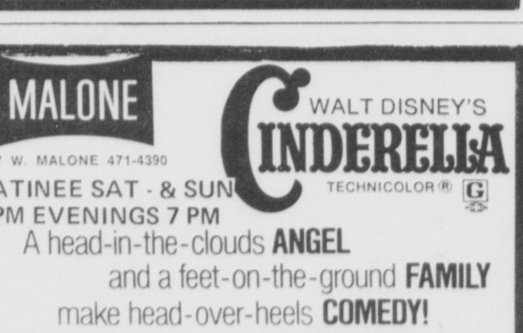
A head-in-the-clouds ANGEL and a feet-on-the-ground FAMILY make head-over-heels COMEDY!

WALT DISNEY Productions' CHARLEY AND THE ANGEL TECHNICOLOR®



FRED MacMURRAY CLORIS LEACHMAN HARRY MORGAN KURT RUSSELL G

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HELD OVER! 5th WEEK!
IT HAPPENED IN WEST TENNESSEE ONLY 200 MILES FROM SIKESTON

MON & THUR 7:30
FRI & SAT. 7 & 9:10
SUN 6 & 8:10
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NEXT!
THE FINAL CHAPTER in the incredible Apes saga. The most suspenseful showdown ever filmed!

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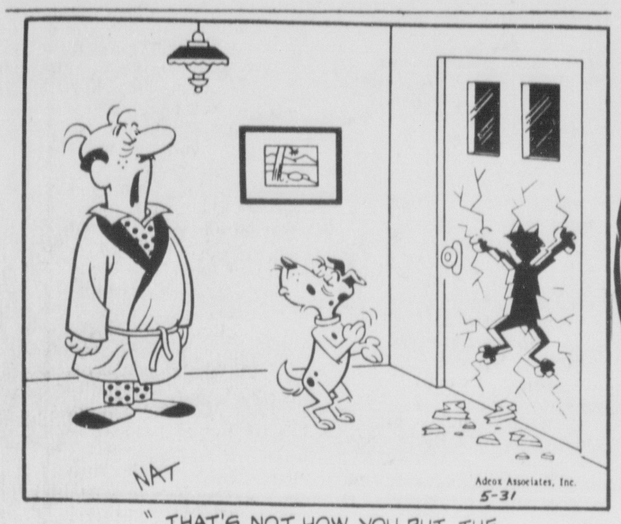
8:00 PM
Show Dusk

Deadlier than Dracula! BLACULA
WILLIAM MARSHALL · DENISE NICHOLAS · VONETTA McGEE PG

- AND - GEORGE HAMILTON IN "EVEL KNIEVEL"

SUNDAY ONLY
SHE RAISES MORE THAN EYEBROWS! "DIRTIEST GIRL I EVER MET" AND "SWEDISH WIFE EXCHANGE CLUB" COLOR & RATED R




" THAT'S NOT HOW YOU PUT THE CAT OUT FOR THE NIGHT ! "

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Are you sure you looked real good? Sometimes Mommy HIDES the cookies."

## Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 31, the 151st day of 1973. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

On this date:

In 1793, the Reign of Terror began in the French Revolution.

In 1889, more than 2,000 lives were lost in a flood at Johnstown, Pa.

In 1916, British and German fleets fought in the World War I Battle of Jutland off Denmark.

In 1943, the French naval squadron at Alexandria, Egypt joined the Allies.

In 1951, Radio Moscow claimed that television was first invented by a Russian, Prof. Boris Rosing, in 1907.

## They'll Do It Every Time

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

**"I don't object to beards! It's just that I suspect you might have grown that one while you were delivering this mail!"**

## OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

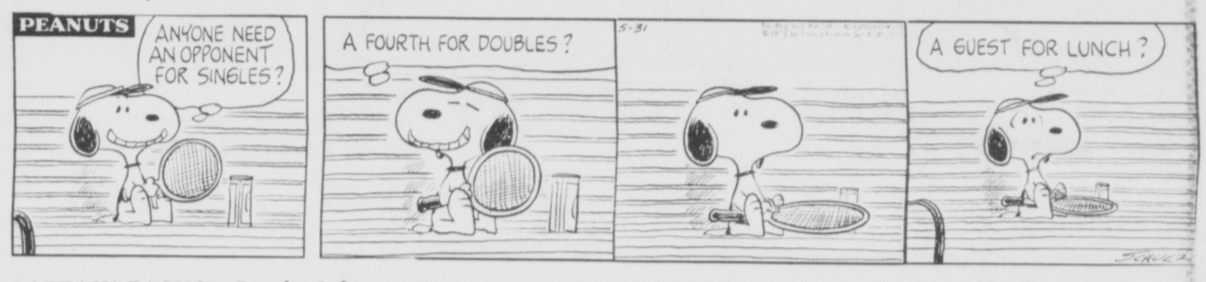
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## MARY WORTH by Allen & Saunders

## PEANUTS by Schulz

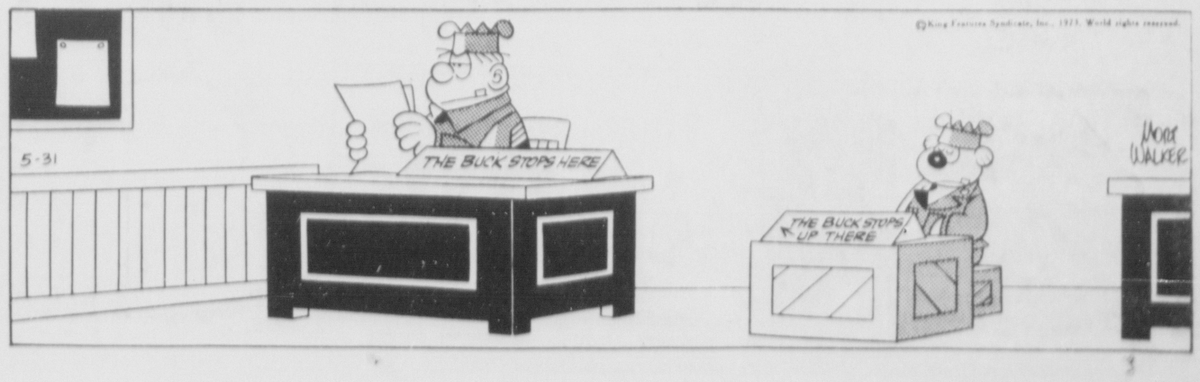



## CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

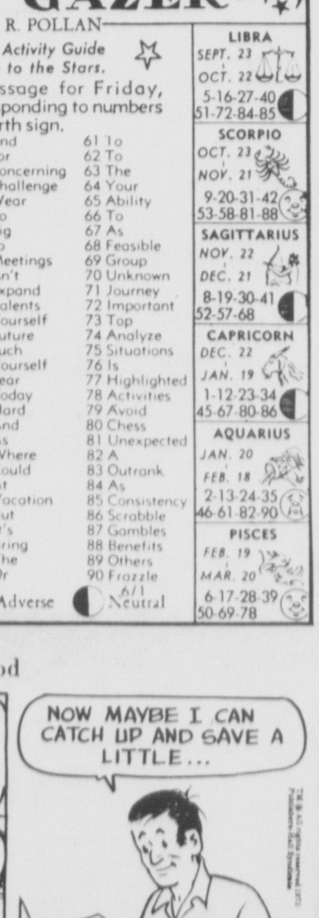
## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker




## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner




## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Play | 31 And | 61 To | |
| 2 Stop! | 32 For | 62 To | |
| 3 You | 33 Concerning | 63 The | |
| 4 You | 34 Challenge | 64 Your | |
| 5 Speed | 35 Wear | 65 Ability | |
| 6 Good | 36 To | 66 To | |
| 7 Make | 37 Big | 67 As | |
| 8 Consolidate | 38 So | 68 Feasible | |
| 9 Your | 39 Meetings | 69 Group | |
| 10 Do | 40 Isn't | 70 Unknown | |
| 11 Make | 41 Expand | 71 Journey | |
| 12 Games | 42 Talents | 72 Important | |
| 13 You | 43 Yourself | 73 Top | |
| 14 Tend | 44 Future | 74 Analyze | |
| 15 Can | 45 Such | 75 Situations | |
| 16 Of | 46 Yourself | 76 Is | |
| 17 Day | 47 Fear | 77 Highlighted | |
| 18 Room | 48 Today | 78 Activities | |
| 19 Your | 49 Hard | 79 Avoid | |
| 20 Know-how | 50 And | 80 Chess | |
| 21 Not | 51 As | 81 Unexpected | |
| 22 Inquiries | 52 Where | 82 A | |
| 23 That | 53 Could | 83 Outrank | |
| 24 Could | 54 At | 84 As | |
| 25 Now | 55 Vacation | 85 Consistency | |
| 26 Win | 56 But | 86 Scrabble | |
| 27 Effort | 57 It's | 87 Gambles | |
| 28 For | 58 Bring | 88 Benefits | |
| 29 Try | 59 The | 89 Others | |
| 30 Position | 60 Or | 90 Frazzle | |

Good · Adverse · 6/1 Neutral

| ARIES | LIBRA |
|---|---|
| MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 |
| 64-65-66-74 75-76-77 | 5-16-27-40 51-72-84-85 |
| **TAURUS** | **SCORPIO** |
| APR. 20 – MAY 20 | OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 |
| 11-22-33-44 55-60-71 | 9-20-31-42 53-58-81-88 |
| **GEMINI** | **SAGITTARIUS** |
| MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 |
| 7-18-32-43 54-63-73 | 8-19-30-41 52-57-68 |
| **CANCER** | **CAPRICORN** |
| JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 |
| 3-14-25-36 47-59-70 | 1-12-23-34 45-67-80-86 |
| **LEO** | **AQUARIUS** |
| JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 |
| 4-15-26-37 48-56-79-87 | 2-13-24-35 46-61-82-90 |
| **VIRGO** | **PISCES** |
| AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 |
| 10-21-29-38 49-62-83-89 | 6-17-28-39 50-69-78 |

6 F

## Mealtime

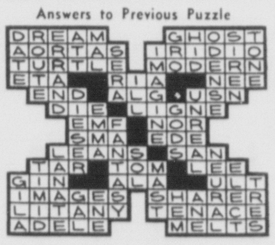
**ACROSS**

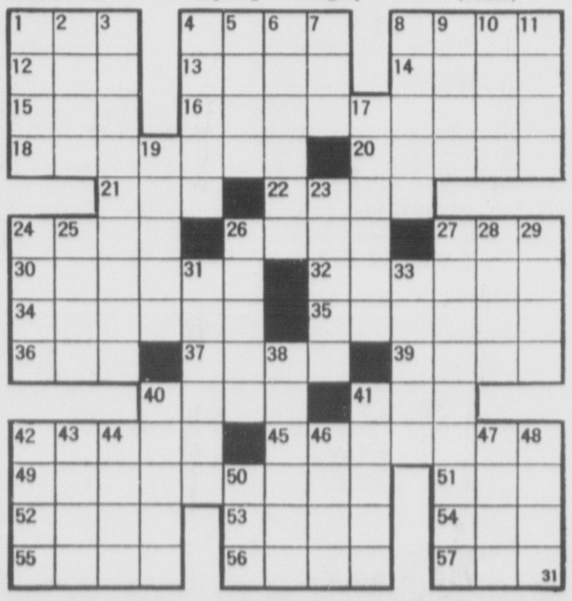
1 —— roll
4 Irish ——
8 Vegetables
12 Indonesian of Mindanao
13 Judicious
14 Wicked
15 Nominal value
16 Mediate
18 City in Oklahoma
20 Alleviated
21 Fret pertinaciously
22 Paradise
24 Chooses
26 Nervous malady
27 Masculine nickname
30 Sent by certain roads
32 Monster (comb. form)
34 Affirm
35 Redacted
36 Meadow
37 Erect
39 Climbing plant
40 Hashish source
41 Franklin's nickname
42 Egyptian leader
45 Certain pigeons
49 Ephemeral
51 Uncle (Sp.)
52 Merit
53 Tightly drawn
54 Craggy hill
55 Entreaty
56 Gaelic
57 Greek letter

**DOWN**

1 Snoozes
2 Western state
3 Venomous spider
4 Oscillate
5 Fork prong
6 High regard
7 Tiny
8 —— pie
9 Nights before events
10 Military assistant
11 Winter vehicle
17 Threw off fumes
19 Emaciate
23 Excessively fond one
24 Verbal
25 Upright standard
26 Revoke a legacy
27 Frilled pigeon
28 Solar disk
29 Fashion
31 Herons
33 Headed pin
38 Seem
40 Guiana hoatzin
41 City in Montana
42 Pace
43 Asian sea
44 Challenge
46 Burden
47 Tumult
48 Rail bird
50 Follower (suffix)

Answers to Previous Puzzle



## THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

May 14, 1973

Dear Editor:

Mr. W. T. Woods is at it again. In the May 10 edition of The Daily Standard he concludes in his letter attacking me that he will not write any more "on this subject because there are more important things to move on to." The "more important things" is the slandering of Governor Christopher Bond in the letter above that letter in the same paper.

Mr. Woods has a thing for Bond. He can't stomach the likes of a Republican Governor.

Mr. Woods speaks of the waste of money Bond wants for extra help, and the veto Bond placed on a public spending bill for the blind and disabled. He however fails to mention the $170,000,000 stolen in uncollected taxes during the "honest" Hearnes Administration. That money Mr. Woods is yours and mine, and that could have been used to pay all of the state budget and, there would have been no need for a tax increase several years ago. I also wish to point out that Bond and his auditors discovered the Department of Revenue's records in complete shambles and said there was no way of determining if firms were paying their taxes. That's incompetantancy for you MR. WOODS!!!

This whole battle of letters Mr. Woods started because you attacked Kit Bond. And yet you still have the nerve to attack him on such issues as, "he's rich and didn't have any experience" (Kennedy was rich, Hearnes had experience) he's "spending a fortune on the executive mansion" (Jackie Kennedy spent a fortune on the White House and so did Betty Sue Hearnes.)

You're right Mr. Woods, I don't understand you!!!

Sincerely,
Timothy P. O'Herin
New Madrid, Missouri

---

May 12, 1973
Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Editor:

I have not followed closely the controversy that appears to have developed between Mr. P. O'Herin and Mr. W. T. Woods. I have, however, noted on several occasions the tendency of Mr. Woods to pontificate at length on a wide variety of subjects and it appears that most of the time he seems to be talking through his hat.

It is alright to be partisan in politics or in other fields, but when your partisanship gets developed or cultivated to the extent that Mr. Woods seems to be, it becomes rather ludicrous.

I don't want this letter to become a tome, as Mr. Woods' letters always are, so I'll close by simply saying, Mr. Woods give me a pain in the ...

Your very truly,
Norman Harper

P.S. "Quote" — "The stupid are cocksure, the intelligent are full of doubt.

---

May 22, 1973
The Daily Standard

Dear Editor,

For ten years I have made an annual visit to your beautiful city and I have enjoyed visiting with many friends.

Your schools are excellent; the churches many and beautiful; the shopping centers compare well with those of other cities; homes are for the most part well kept, the surrounding area appears prosperous and everywhere I see improvements except in one aspect and that is the air pollution due to burning garbage. With garbage collection service, why do Sikeston citizens chance to live with a smell that is even worse than that of the cotton seed plant?

As a prime mover in civic affairs, don't make me wait then more years for clean air.

Beth Williams

---

### SPLAKE REPRODUCED

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (AP) — The annual provincial government sampling of winter fish catches in the Bay of Quinte area this year has shown a high number of splake, a cross between a speckled and lake trout.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Natural Resources, which stocked Lake Ontario with 49,000 splake yearlings in 1972, says the 2,000 splake recovered so far "is an excellent gain in so brief a period."

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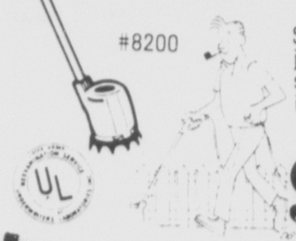

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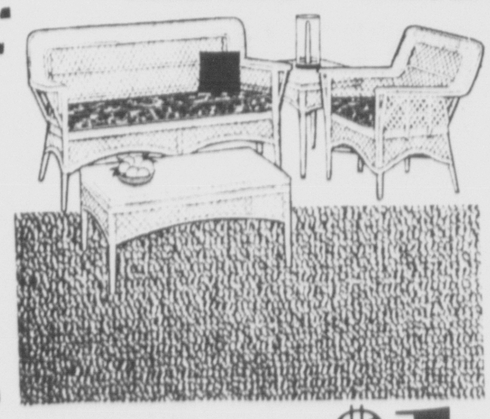
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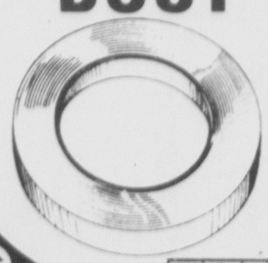
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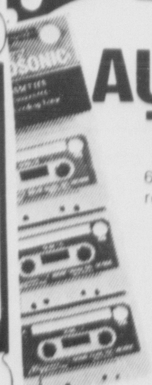

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# The Daily Standard

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Thursday, May 31, 1973

IN

SOUTHEAST

MISSOURI

# Golf courses abundant

If anyone's interested in golf they can certainly find the courses to play in the four-state area. More than 50 country clubs can be found in the Sikeston area.

Crowley's Ridge at Bloomfield and the Fredericktown Country Club were financed by an FHA loan as part of a program to provide recreation for rural areas.

The Crowley Ridge course has players from Sikeston, Advance, Dexter, Bernie and Poplar Bluff using the facility.

The Fredericktown club started its fourth year this spring. The course was rebuilt five years ago. Prior to 1968, the course had sand greens and was unused for five years.

The course now features nine grass greens and averages approximately 6,000 square feet.

The club house has been remodeled, and includes a snack room and club room. Members also have a swimming pool to their use.

The course covers 3,178 yards and sponsored its first tournament two years ago.

The Crowley Ridge course in Bloomfield covers 3,191 yards and includes a driving range and practice putting green. Also included in the layout is a clubhouse and swimming pool.

Only 15 courses in the area offer 18 holes of golf. Sikeston, Poplar Bluff and Kennett have 18. Sikeston consists of 6,400 yards, one of the larger courses in the area. The back nine were opened only four years ago.

Poplar Bluff has two courses but only Westwoods Hills is an 18-hole course, spread over 6,280 yards. The Kennett course is and 18-hole affair, with a 71 par.

Paducah, Ky., has two 18-hole courses and is building a third. Rolling Hills and Paxton each have a par 71 and both have bermuda grass greens.

Mayfield. Ky. offers and 18-hole course with a par 70.

St. Charles has an 18-hole, par 68 course with burmuda greens; Blytheville, Ark., par 71, par 70, bermuda; Jonesboro, Ark.

Crab Orchard Country Club, Carterville, Ill., par 70, bent grass; Chester, Ill., par 72, bent grass.

Ninehole facilities include; Caruthersville, par 36 bermuda, Ste.

Continued on page 14

Mrs. William Jenkins, Advance, takes careful aim in order to get off a good shot.



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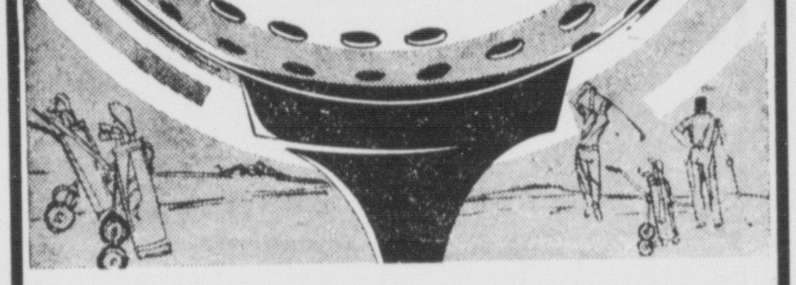

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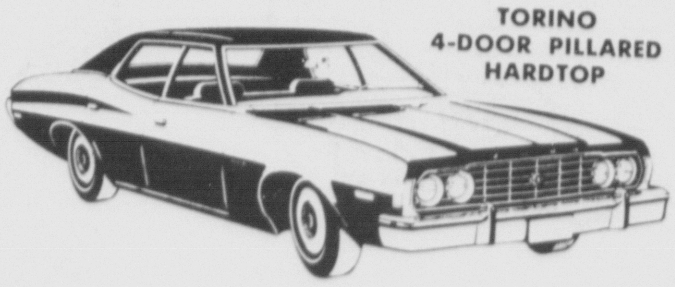

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# Area links honor roll

Southeast Missouri has many men and women golfers, who hit the fairways just about every weekend and are always entered in the local tournaments around the area.

There are a few which are better know to most of us than others, but each town in the area has its best drivers and putters among both men and women.

Sikeston has its own Jim Warf, Tom and Gene Dawson - a father and son act. Bob Mitchell is also a leading links man.

Cape Girardeau boasts of Mike Busch, Dave Howard, Jim Thompson, Charles Weber, and Robert McBride.

Poplar Bluff has their greats in Buddy Godwin, Tom Hoover, Jim Parkin, Vernon Pennington, and Paul Porter. Leonard Jones, Ray Ferguson and Denny Lanning also hail from Bluff.

New Madrid has its own Dr. Charles Baker. Coming up fast is Fred Copeland, a senior in high school.

Wally Spomer, Jim Bourland of Cario, Mark Talley of Mounds, Virgil Powell and Sam Powell of Malden.

Dr. Joe Zimmerman, Virgil Powell and Bill Butler of Kennett.

H. R. Hequembourg, Robert Byrnes, Tom Hess and J. D. Byrne of Charleston.

Linn Prost, Harry Guth Jr., A.M. Frost, C. C. Carron and Robert Heflin, of Perryville.

Larry Lashly, Bo Wright, Grant Kelley and Wayne Kelley of Anna, Ill.

Rich Ferguson, Carl Cheek, Howell Denman, O. B. Ferguson, and Mike Roberts of Fredericktown.

Dave Agey, Jack Bess and Dr. Ralph Rheim, of Dexter; Don Sadler, Tom Lafaviere and Dr. Wm. Scott of Ste. Genevieve.

Terry Wilson, Jim Mickey of Caruthersville.

J. M. Liggett, Shank Anthony, Melvin Williams and Bill Lee, of Bloomfield.

Sikeston has their leaders among the top women golfers in the area also. Mary Baine, Alberta Cox, and Mrs. Jerry Watson.

Lillian Schneider, Peggy Fee, Linda Metheny, and Mamie Bowers of Cape Girardeau. Harriet Jaeger of Jackson.

Ruth Williams, Elsie Bucher, and Freida Williams of Cario, Ill.

Alice Stark, Marilyn Kassell, Beverly Guyot, Lola Smith and Ester Hagan, of Perryville.

Adell Atterberry, Jean Halter, Mabel Simmons and Lovell Choate, of Charleston.

Georgia M. Smith, Polly Bess, Sandy Brown of Bloomfield and Marilyn Agey of Dexter.

Nelda Oberle, Leona Hutson and Elizabeth Chase of Ste. Genevieve.

Sherry Wheatley, June Porter, Lorene Norman, Carol Pennington, Lorraine Mussell and Francis Moore of Poplar Bluff.

Frances McFarland, Patti Hufford, Virginia Ferguson, Dorothy Jones, and Jean Reed, of Fredericktown.

Billy Jones, Carol Meyers, Joy Hess and Sandy Davis of Anna, Ill.

Mrs. Joe Zimmerman, Terry Jo Mitchell and Mrs. Warren Carston, of Kennett.

## Marathon golf marks

James J. Johnston of Fort Worth, Tex., holds the all- time record for the number of holes played on a regulation course within a 24- hour period. On October 14-15, 1959, Johnston played 363 holes at the 6,101- yard Abilene (Tex.) Country Club.

The best record in this department by a woman is 156 holes, by Katherine Murphy, a nurse from Los Angeles, Calif., on June 19, 1967 at the 6,130- yard San Luis Rey resort course in Bonsall, Calif.



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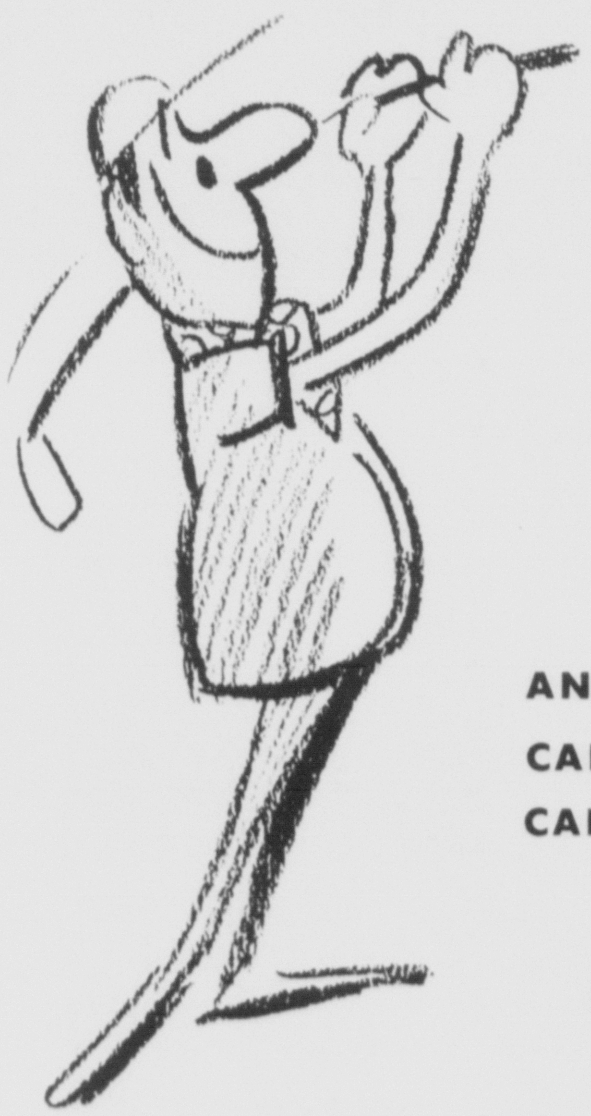

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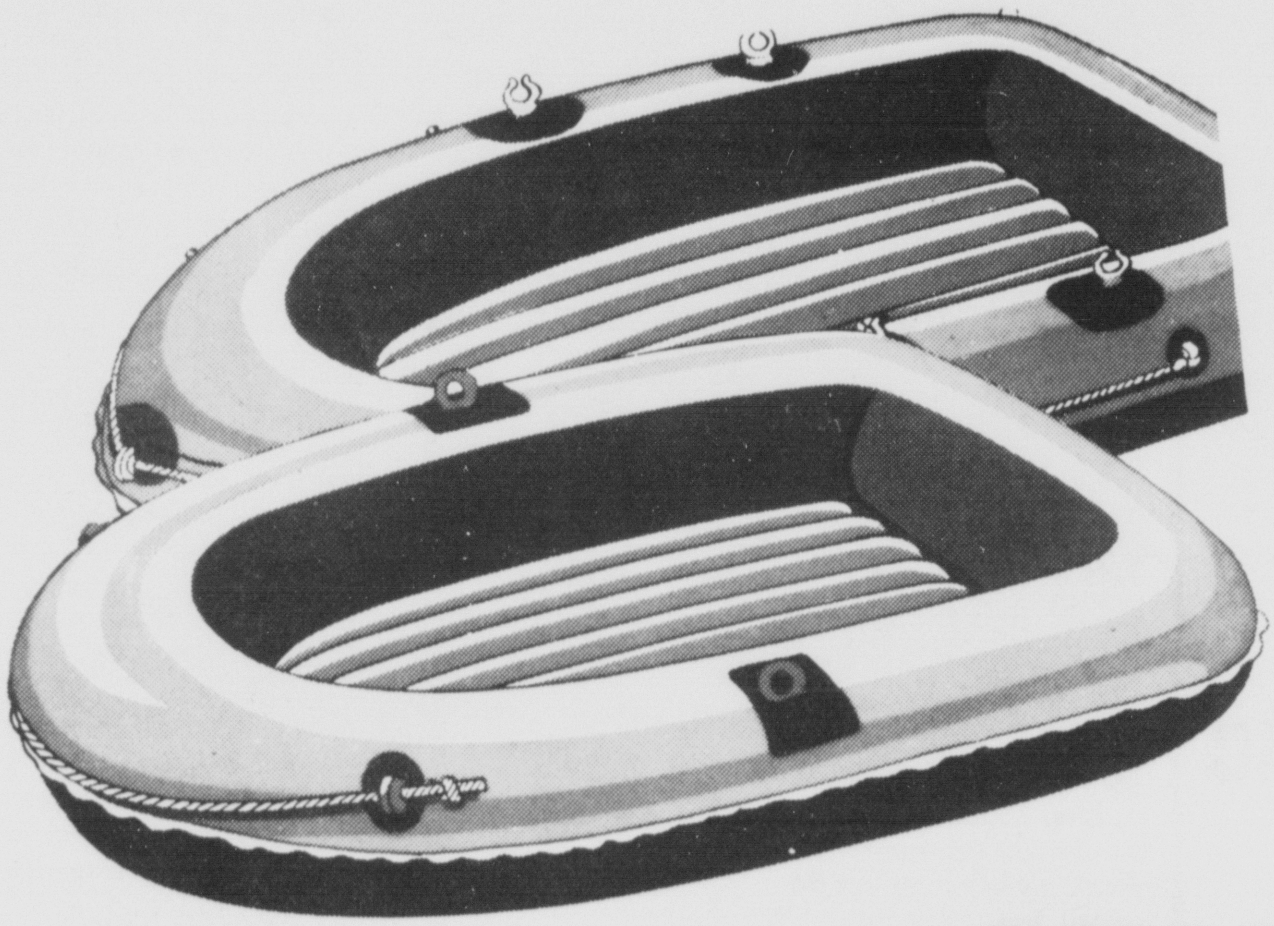

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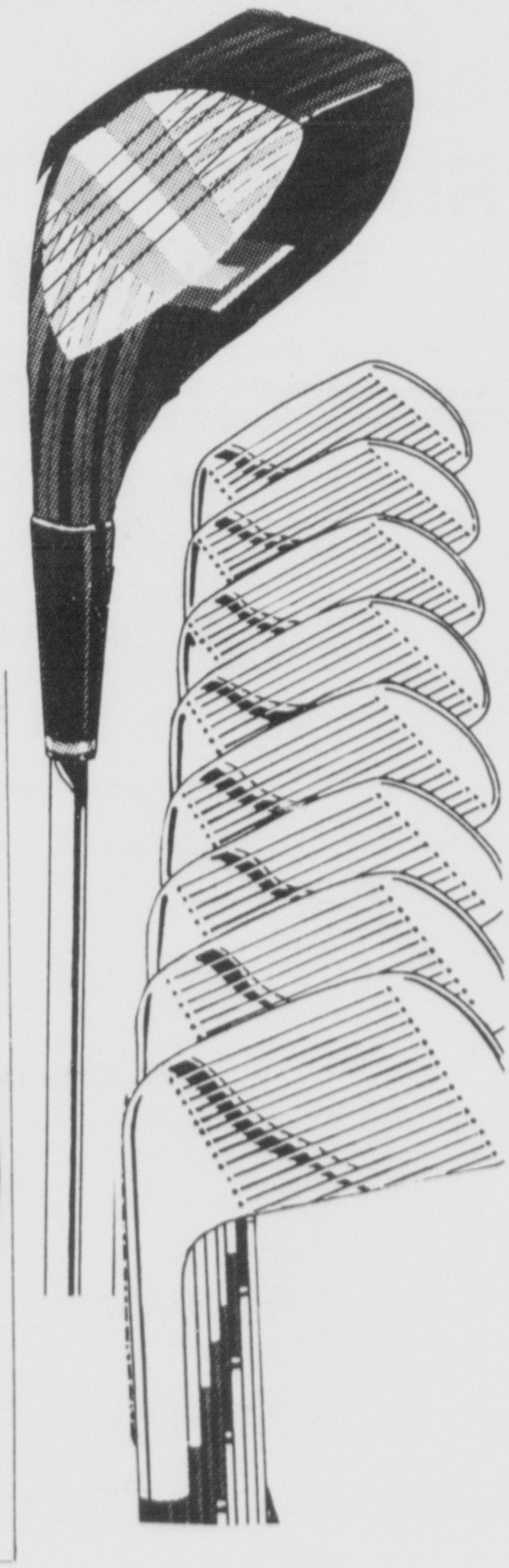

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# Golf popularity growing

By BILL HARRISON

What is it about golf that is fast becoming one of the most popular sports in the world?

There are a good number of people who think the game of golf is a bunch of foolishness. They can't see any art in hitting the golf ball and then chasing it down and hitting it again, but to anyone who has the desire to compete against anyone, golf can be most satisfying.

Be not deceived for golf is one of the most difficult games to play and requires great ability in hitting the ball just where you would like to.

We have seen some of the most ardent critics try to make contact with the ball with a golf club and completely miss their target.

A lot of people like to play golf because the game is played outside and everyone seems to have a desire to get out in the sunshine. Almost everyone likes to walk a little in the sun so golf provides both exercise and sunshine for the enthusiast.

Since television has taken over so much of the sport in recent years, many people who had never seen a golf match have become interested due to so much exposure.

With the big purses that are given away to the winners of the tournaments people have taken a bigger interest in golf as a means of making a comfortable living.

Golf hasn't always been the big money sport it is today. Golf is supposed to have orginated in Scotland in the late fourteenth century and had a big following by 1440.

The Scottish Parliament fixed an edict in 1941, fixing a fine and imprisonment upon offenders, who were caught playing golf. But, King James IV became an enthusiast, and the law was abandoned.

Golf wasn't introduced to the U.S. until the 19th century, and was very slow in getting started.

John Reid of Yonkers, N.Y. founded the oldest golf club in the U.S. in 1888, and the game picked up popularity.

Up until Reid's golf club the game was played in open fields such as orchards and cow pastures. Reid's first course was a three hole affair in an apple orchard.

There were several American golf clubs by 1894 and the nation's first tournaments were being conducted. The first United States Golf Association tournaments were played in Newport, R.I. in October of 1895.

In 1900 there weren't more than 50,000 golfers in the U.S. The U.S. became the world's biggest golf

Cont. to Page 15

Mrs. William Jenkins starts her game of golf at the Bloomfield Country Club.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

# 444 yd. hole-in-one

Mrs. D. H. Zaricor prepares to tee-off as she makes the round of the Sikeston Country Club.

Edmund Muskie, Jackie Gleason, Joe DiMaggio, and Fred McMurray are just a few celebrities who have aces. Dwight D. Eisenhower holed a tee shot on a par three course in Palm Springs, but it didn't count.

Norman Manley of Saugus, Calif., "holed" out tee shots on consecutive par four holes in 1964.

Six aces were scored in Southeast Missouri in 1972. Kennett had three. Ernie Seimer aced the number two hole, 171 yards. Jim Colyer and Bill Butler have each had the hole- in- one, both on the number four, 165- yard hole.

Bill Bergman of Perryville, eighth hole, 175 yards, at the Perryville Country Club. John Phillips of Poplar Bluff aced the third hole, 135- yard hole. Rich Burris of Dexter collected his ace on the Stoddard County course.

Robert Mitters, of Omaha, Neb., holds the record for the longest hole- in- one in golf, acing the 10th hole at Miracle Hills Golf Course in Omaha on Oct. 7, 1965, a distance of 444 yards. The course certainly has the proper name. Joseph O. Boydstone, a doctor from Bakersfield, Calif., came up with 11 aces during one calendar year in 1962.

Professional golfer Art Wall has scored 37 aces in his career. Wall's latest was in 1967 on the 154- yard fifth hole at the Concord Hotel course in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

There are usually about 13,000 aces scored a year by amateurs and professionals alike.

James and George Stodart Ltd., of Dumbarton, Scotland, run a game called "hole-in- one sweepstakes" and at the end of the year, the names of all players who have scored aces are placed into a big drum, with the winner awarded a thousand bucks in cash, a trip for two to Scotland and chance to play the famous Scottish course, such as St. Andrews and Carnoustie.

Richard M. Nixon scored an ace at the Bell Air Country Club in Los Angeles after he was defeated by John F. Kennedy.

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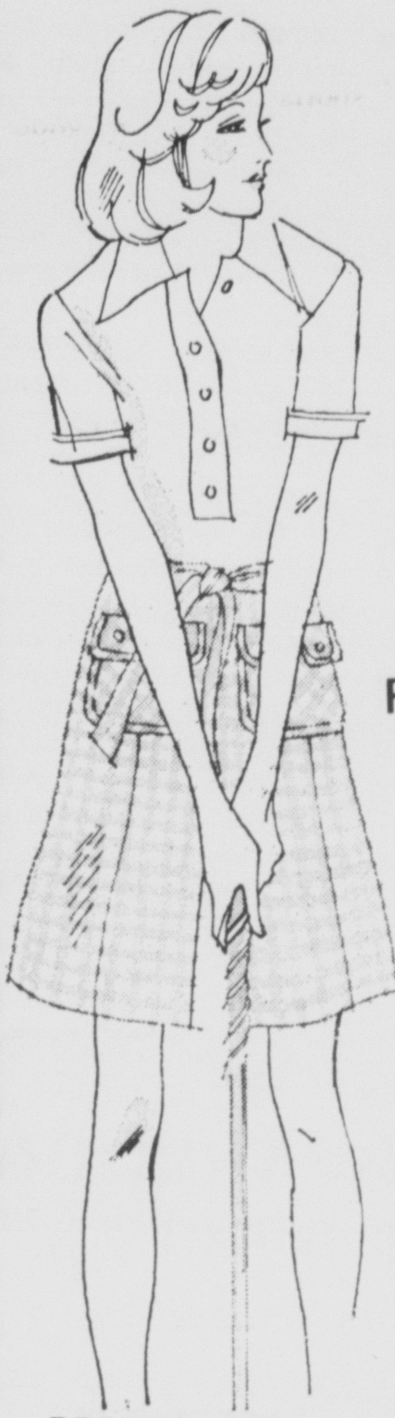

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# What has happened to caddie?

What has happened to the caddie or the boy who used to pack the golf bag full of clubs for the men while they chased the little white golf ball around the 18 hole courses?

The human caddie is still used by the professional golfer in the Professional Golfers Association tournaments, but he has been replaced by the little electric motor car on the local links.

Golf used to be noted as a game of exercise as men and women could stretch their legs while walking around the course but most golfers seem to enjoy the easy ride in the last few years.

Men used to go out to the course to play a couple of rounds, hiring a young boy to carry their bags for them. Some of these boys became pretty good golfers, practicing when there was no one to caddie for.

On local courses the caddies would get paid from $.50 to $.75 for their work and some men would pay as much as a $1 during a tournament.

One of the most celebrated caddies of all time would have to be Lee Trevino. Lee worked around the golf course in El Paso, Texas while he was a young boy and there learned to play the game. He was earning $30 a week when he decided to join the professional tour and after some six years he has made a million dollars from tournament wins.

A few years ago someone invented the golf bag carrier and most golfers bought one of these and the human caddie began to fade away.

Now when you visit a local golf course you had better watch where you're going or someone might run you over with a golf car.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

Mrs. George Gilmore, Sikeston, takes a careful stance for teeing-off at the Bloomfield Country Club.

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# Women enjoy golf

We're living in the age of the "Women's Lib" and the game of golf has certainly made a place for the female enthusiast.

More and more women are taking up the wonderful game of golf today. The PGA tournaments are offering bigger purses for the females and attracting the best "swingers" in the U.S. Television exposure has improved for the ladies and this helps push the prizes higher.

More men would be better golf players if they would take a few tips from the ladies. Now, most men will say you're crazy if you make a statement like this, but we would like to give a few reasons to back up this statement.

First, the girls aren't able to hit the ball as long as the men so they must concentrate on a straighter hit ball. They must play for position more consistently than men. Men can hit a terrible shot and because of their strength can recover and get back into pretty good shape.

Anyone who knows anything at all about golf knows that the body must be in good position when the ball is hit in order to have any success at the game at all.

Women get good results because of their ability to hit the ball right most of the time. Everyone can't be a driver like Jack Nicklas, but anyone can practice accuracy and come out on top in most of the tournaments. Most games are lost because of stray shots which can't be recovered anyway.

Smaller men, like Chi Chi Rodreguiz and Gary Player, win their share of the big purses because they play accurately, not because they have the ability to hit the ball for long distances, which they certainly do not have.

Women's golf will be watched more on television in the future because of the popularity of the ladies playing. Women are making nearly as much in prize money now as the men are.

Mick Lynch makes a successful putt in a afternoon game at the Dexter Country Club.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

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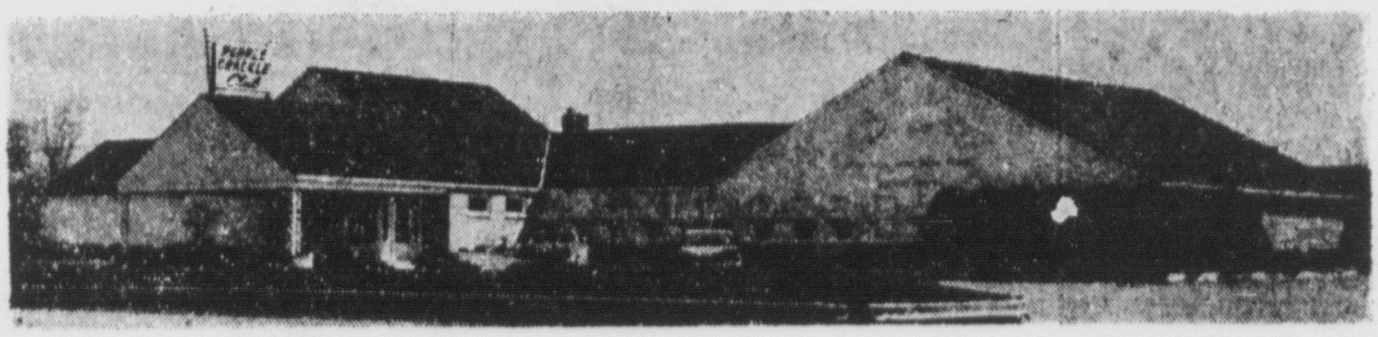

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# Former caddies experience

By BILL HARRISON

I suppose any man can remember the first time they approached a golf course for the first time to attempt to plunge into the game of golf.

I remember back quite a few years ago when I would caddie on the local course and a prominent citizen of Sikeston came out one afternoon with a friend and was ready to take on the game for the first time. I had been in the caddie business for a couple of summers and even though I had never actually played the game for myself, I had been around the course enough with the golfers that I could tell which club should be used at a particular place on the fairway. So, this gentleman, not having the expert knowledge that I possessed, would ask me for my advise after he left the tee.

It has been some 20 years since his first experience and I haven't seen him play since, but I suppose he has just about mastered the game by now.

Well, as time passed and I grew older I completely got away from the game because to tell you the truth, I didn't have the great "love at first sight" of the game as some seem to have.

The first time I actually played the game was after I had entered the Air Force and someone in a high place passed a law that all personnel in our company would be permitted to take Thursday afternoons off for recreation. Evidently, they thought that we weren't getting enough exercise trying to keep our country free, and as far as I was concerned any time off from duty for any purpose was just fine with me.

There were two men in the barracks with me that had a love for golf and some experience in the game at one time or another. Actually, one of the fellows was a pretty fair player. He had picked up his experience while working as a caddie.

We scrapped up enough money one Thursday afternoon to go out to the local course for some exercise and fun.

The first thing we had to do was rent some clubs. As neither of us were exactly professionals, we didn't have our own monogramed clubs along.

The course was one of the most beautiful that I have ever had the pleasure of playing on. I made this sound as if I had been on the pro tour but truthfully, I can recall only playing on one other course in my life.

But, after getting our bags full of old rusty clubs, we set out to find the first place to hit the ball. I believe most people in the "know" call it the first tee.

There was these beautiful rolling green hills and trees to the right and to the left. There were holes with sand in them and water holes. You could tell that the course was copied after the first courses which were played in orchards and cow pastures.

Well, not being the greatest golfer in the world, I stood back and let experience go before skill. The first man took ball and tee in hand and planted it in the ground and took a couple of fancy swings, like we see on television today, and hit the ball pretty good. By that I mean he hit it straight down the open space, fairway, I believe it's called. The next man

Cont. to Page 24

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Thursday, May 31, 1973

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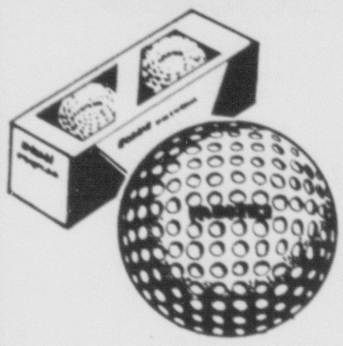

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# Copeland among area's best

There are quite a few senior and junior golfers in the area and Fred Copeland Jr. of New Madrid is the top junior and L.B. Stevens is the top senior player.

Fred was the second youngest player to score a hole- in- one in the United States. The feat was accomplished when he was 12 years old on the Oakland Golf course in Hot Springs, Ark. on the par 3, third hole.

The top junior golfer at Dexter is Mick Lynch, who is the top player at Southeast Missouri State University. Glen Meddler, Jim Trammel, and Yowll Camp are the top senior players.

Brad Locke is the best junior at Poplar Bluff and Jim Parkin is the top senior.

The best junior golfer at Perryville is Billy Welden and the top senior is Francis Gagnepain.

Ben Cantrell and Keith Inman are the top junior golfers at Caruthersville and Charles Berry is the senior.

Bloomfield has Jim Leggett, Melvin Williams, and Shanks Anthony as its senior golfers. Barbara Buck, a female, is the top junior golfer.

Southeast Missouri offers some of the best golf courses for the golfing enthusiast. Four of the top courses in the area are Sikeston Country Club, Kimbeland Country Club in Jackson, Westwood Hills CC in Poplar Bluff, and the Kennett Country Club.

Some of the country clubs have made some improvements over the last year. New Madrid has added new cart sheds to better protect the lazy players who have to have a ride around the course.

Poplar Bluff has done some remodeling inside the clubhouse at Westwood Hills and built new cart sheds. Jackson has purchased a new green mower.

Ste. Genevieve country club has added new cart sheds to house 40 carts.

Some of the top high school golfers are playing for colleges and universities after leading their respective high schools.

Mick Lynch of Dexter is on the team at Southeast Missouri State University and was voted the outstanding golfer this year. Bob Gibben, former Bearcat, is playing for Northeast State University at Kirksville.

Rodney Shell of Jackson is playing for SEMS and is a teammate of Lynch.

Former Sikeston Bulldog, Tom Dawson is at Tennessee Tech, David Newberry is on the SEMS team at Cape Girardeau.

# Safe golf... for the birds

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)— A middle- aged player I've known for years boastfully said the other day, "Hey Walter, my kid broke 80 today!"

"Great," I said, complementing his mood. But I didn't tell him what I really thought about his son breaking 80.

I've played with his son— 16 years old and a sound swinger. He is capable of 74, even better, yet five years from now he will still be knocking around 80.

The boy's real handicap is playing his old man's kind of game. Always safe. I don't buy that kind of game.

For instance, suppose it's your second shot on a par four. The pin is tight behind a big trap. The seven iron is the shot. Do you play the pin? Or do you play right of the trap and hit the fat part of the green?

If you are 16 years old and you play the fat side— the safe side— you may become a good golfer, but never a great one.

Another choice: a wedge to the same green and over the same trap— or a nine iron to "make sure"? If you're going to be better than just good, charge that stick, boy!

Ninety per cent of the game is in your head. They talk about muscle memory, right? The player who grooves his swing so well that he doesn't even have to think about it. Well, I say it's more important to condition your mental attitude. Becoming an aggressive player— and that's what you'll have to be if you care to win silver— is a question of preparing your mental game.

You just think about it. Playing safe— hitting the fat part of the green— will leave you 40 to 60 feet from the pin. Getting down in two is doing well, and three-putting is a real possibility. A bird is only a remote chance.

Charge the pin, and if the shot comes off you're left with a 10-footer, maybe less. Par is sure— birdie is better than 50- 50. More important, the more shots you make like that, the better you'll become at the game.

Remember, though, this advice is only for the young golfer. Dad won't go along with it. His mind was conditioned a long time ago.

But he'll never be able to beat you five years from now. I'll bet on that!

Editor's note: Walter King, 23, is the Bermuda Open champion and former assistant pro at Bermuda's Castle Harbour course. His new Port Royal course is one of eight on the island.

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NICKLAUS

Cont. from page 22

a particular challenge in the PGA.

Mrs. Young, who won the U.S. Women's Open in 1969 and 1970, was a last- minute selection for Tuesday's Round of Champions. Susie Maxwell Berning, winnere of the 1972 Women's U. S. Open, was scheduled to compete but had to withdraw because of a back injury.

Mrs. Young played steadily, shooting 40 on each nine.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

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Mary Sue Bihr, standing, Sue Black and Louise Marshall use the comforts of a golf car at the Charleston Country Club.

Mrs. William Jenkins, Advance, readies for a leisurely game of golf at the Bloomfield Country Club.

# Addressing sand shots

The sand shot is the easiest in golf — but only once you've mastered it. The average player has trouble with it.

I have noticed that most people play the ball too far forward in the stance from a sand trap. They play it up off their left heel, where they would play a driver or long-iron shot.

In sand, the ball needs to be struck with a descending blow. You don't want to try to scoop or lift the ball out.

I suggest that you position the ball the same place you would for a fairway wedge shot. That probably will be more toward your right foot than your left.

Exactly where is up to you. You have to experiment and find what works best.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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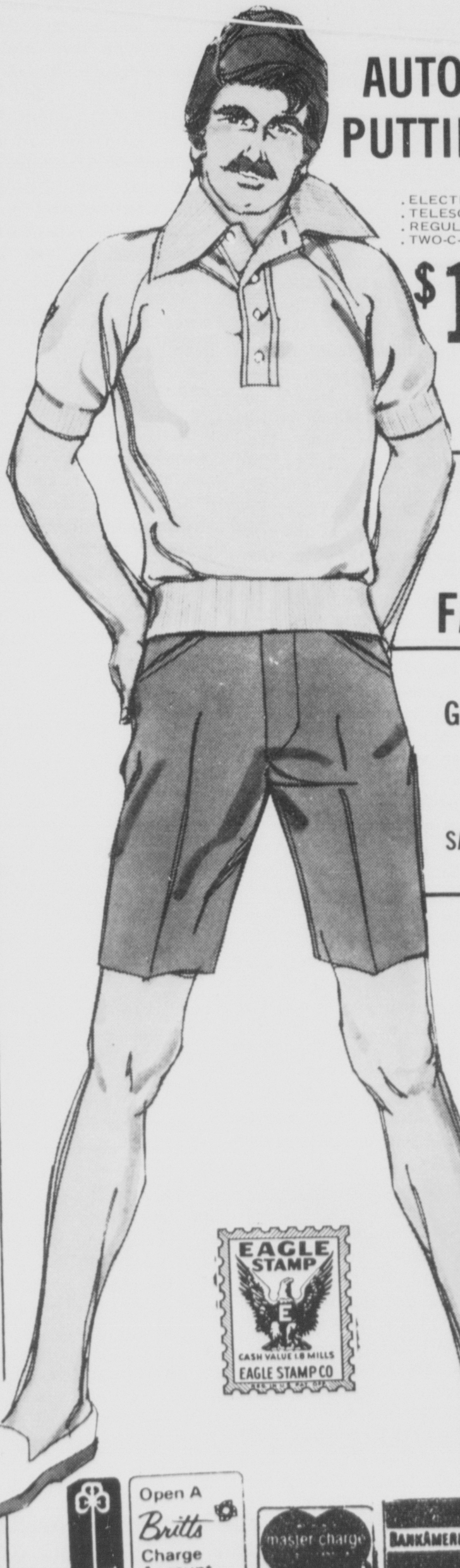

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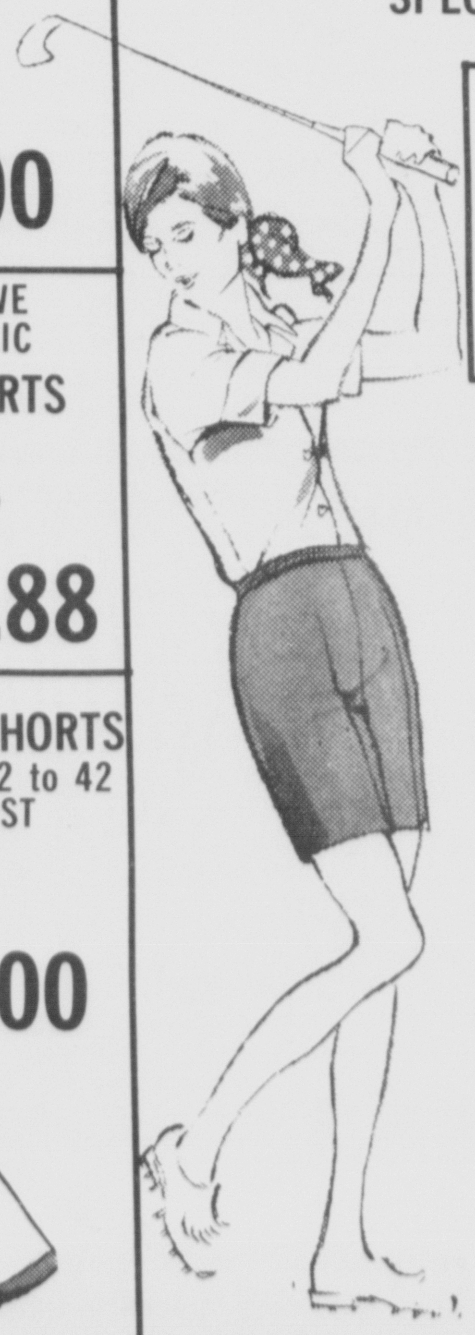

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# Where it all started

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Deluxe Golf Cart. Folding Wheels. (63-517) ..... 19.97

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1⅞", assorted colors. (63-549-1)
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In a recent year, more than 100 million rounds of golf were played. More than 50 million dollars worth of golf equipment was manufactured.

This all adds up to a great golf interest, by the duffer as well as the pro. Golfers want to read about the play of others.

But, in many instances, writings which appear in sports publications center on the big tournaments, and the pros, whereas the average golfer is often forgotten.

The local round robins, the city open amateur invitationals, the qualification of local players for state competition . . . These are the stories that Mr. Average Golfer want to read about.

Just what is it about this game that entices men and women alike to arrange their schedule for an afternoon on two on the links?

Well, for one thing, a person can compete against himself, as well the fellow he's playing against. And, he has to do it by himself. He doesn't depend on an infielder to scoop up the ball fire to first. Nor, does he have worry whether the quarterback will put the ball in his hands.

So, as one man said, "once the bug has bitten, the golfer forever pursues his sport.

But, where did it all start?

The time and place of origin are not known, but it is a matter of record that in 1457 Scotland's Parliament ruled that golf should be played by the people because it was distracting attention from a more important sport — archery.

Actually, historians say that golf was played first in Scotland in the late fourteenth of early fifteenth century, and had gained quite a following by 1440.

At one time in history, the Scottish Parliament fixed an even stiffer edict, in 1491, fixing a fine and imprisonment upon offenders. But, then King James IV became an enthusiast, and the law became a farce. The royal ban was lifted — automatically — when the King was caught playing the game he himself had barred.

Golf wasn't introduced to the United States until the turn of the 19th century, then it took hold slowly. In those early days, work and fighting took precedence over any game.

It wasn't until 1888 that the game really became established in this country when John Reid of Yonkers, N.Y. founded the oldest golf club in the U. S.

Until that time, the game was played over courses which had been previously used for cow pastures, apple orchards, etc. Reid's first course was a three- hole affair, laid out in an apple orchard.

Reid has often been referred to as the "Father of American Golf," but there is some evidence that as early as 1811, the Savannah, Ga., golf club was operating.

By 1894, there were several American golf clubs, and the nation's first tournaments were being conducted. The first United States Golf Association championships were played in Newport, R.I. in October of 1895.

Along about 1900 there probably weren't more than 50,000 golfers in the land. By 1913, the grand total might not have been 175,000. But, by the mid- thirties, there were 5,727 courses laid out in America as compared with 3,100 courses in the rest of the golfing world.

Estimates of the active golfers in 1935 ranged from three and a half to four million, the inactive list adding another 10 million to the total. That additional 10 million was made up of folks who had played the game, but for one reason or another, had to abandon play.

The golfing world owes much to Coburn Haskell, who invented the type of ball in use today. An American dentist, Dr. Wm. K. Lowell of New Jersey, introduced the wooden-peg type of tee, and the Horton Manufacturing Co. brought into use the popular tubular steel shafts for golf clubs.

Before the tubular shafts were introduced, clubs were evil looking instruments. There was the track iron, a club with a circular face used for digging balls out of wagon tracks.

But, all wasn't so bad in the "old days." Consider that the initiation fee for most clubs was $10, with annual fees ranging from $25 to $40 a year.

Try those prices today.

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Continued from page 2

Genevieve, par 36, bent grass; New Madrid, par 36, bermuda; Doniphan, par 36, bent grass, Desoto, par 36, bent grass, Herculaneum, par 36, bent grass.

Malden, par 36, bermuda; Neelyville, par 36, bermuda; Poplar Bluff Country Club, par 35, bermuda, Arcadia, par 36, bermuda; Dexter, par 35, bermuda; West Plains, par 38, bermuda. Manila, Ark., par 36, Tifton grass; Piggott, Ark., par 36, dwarf bermuda; Paragould, Ark., par 35, dwarf bermuda; Osceola, Ark., par 36, bermuda.

Egyptian Country Club, Mounds, Ill., par 35, bermuda; Midland Hills, Carbondale, par 36, bermuda; Benton, Ill., par 36, bent grass, and Metropolis, par 34, bent grass.

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# Area golf schedule

APRIL
7- 8 Big Lake CC Scramble, Manila, Ark. (36)
28-29 Caruthersville, Mo. CC Scramble (36)
28-29 Westwood Hills 4-Ball, Poplar Bluff, Mo. (36)

MAY
5- 6 Fredericktown, Mo. CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
5- 6 Perryville, Mo. CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
5- 6 Jonesboro, Ark. CC Spring Mixed Pairs (36)
6 Publinx, St. Andrews GC, St. Chas., Mo. (18)
11-13 St. Genevieve, Mo. GC Scramble (36)
12-13 Sugar Creek CC 4-Ball, Piggott, Ar. (36)
12-13 New Madrid CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
12-13 Westwood Hills Mixed Prs., P. Bluff, Mo. (36)
13 Chester, Ill. CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
17-20 Memphis, Tenn. Classic, Colonial CC (Pro)
18-20 Lake Val. G&CC4-Ball, Camdenton, Mo. (36)
19-20 Kimbeland CC 4-Ball, Jackson, Mo. (36)
19-20 Lions' 4-Ball, Trumann, Ark. CC (36)
19-20 Current River CC 4-Ball, Doniphan, Mo. (36)
19-20 Paragould, Ark. CC 4-Ball (36)
26-27 Midland Hills Mix Pr., Cbndle, Ill. (36)
26-27 Westwood Hills Inv., Poplar Bluff, Mo. (36)
31 Charleston, Mo. CC Women's Scramble (18)

JUNE
2 Lion's Club Inv., Cherokee Villiage, Ark. (18)
2 Phil Cotton Inv., Columbia, Mo. CC(18)
2- 3 Joachim GC 4-Ball, Herculaneum, Mo. (36)
2- 3 Kennett, Mo. CC Mixed Pairs Inv. (36)
2- 3 Sikeston, Mo. CC 4- Ball Inv. (36)
2- 3 Riverlawn Mem-Guest, Osceola, Ark. (36)
2- 3 Fox Hills GC 4-Ball, Paragould, Ark. (36)
3 Jaycee Duffers, New Madrid, Mo. CC (18)
9-10 St. Andrews GC Open, St. Chas., Mo. (36)
9-10 Sherwood CC Mix. Pr. Scr., St. L., Mo. (36)
9-10 Rolling Hills CC Mix Pr., Paudcah, Ky. (36)
9-10 Oak Meadow CC 4-Ball, Rolla, Mo. (36)
9-10 Trumann, Ark. CC Annual 4-Ball (36)
9-10 Cape Pub. Crse. Open, Cape Gir., Mo. (36)
13-14 Ladies SEMO GA, Charleston, Mo. CC (36)
14-17 USGA Open, Oakmont, Pa. CC (Pro)
15-17 Jonesboro, Ark. CC 4-Ball inv. (54)
15-17 Dyersburg, Tenn. G.C. 4-Ball (36)
15-17 Paxton Pk, Sr. Pro-AM & OP, Paducah, Ky.
16-17 St. Fran. CC 4-Ball. Farmington, Mo. (36)
16-17 St. James, Mo. GC 4-Ball (36)
16-17 Crowley Ridge 4-Ball, Bloomfield, Mo. (36)
18 Pub. Lk. Qual, Normandy GC, St. L., Mo.
21-24 Ark. St. (Men) Medal, Little Rock CC (72)
23-24 Koeneman Ins. Cl., Chester, Ill. CC (36)
23-24 Malden, Mo. CC Father-Son Scramble (36)
23-24 Lakeview CC 4-Ball, Neelyville, Mo. (36)
23-24 Cur. Riv. CC Mix Pr., Doniphan, Mo. (36)
23-24 Kimbeland CC Inv., Jackson, Mo. (36)
23-24 Horton Smith GC 4-Ball, Spfld, Mo. (36)
23-24 Oscar Blom GC Ladies 4-Ball, Spfld, Mo.
23-24 Jefferson City, Mo. CC 4-Ball (36)
26-27 Sugar Cr. Ladies 4-Ball Piggott, Ark. (36)
29-7/1 Ken-Ten. Inv., Fulton, Ky. CC (36)
30-7/1 Big Lake CC 4-Ball, Manila, Ark. (36)
30-7/1 Salem, Mo. G&CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
30-7/1 Poplar Bluff, Mo. CC Invitational (36)
30-7/1 Egyptian CC 4-Ball, Mounds, Ill. (36)

JULY
6- 8 Kennett, Mo. CC Annual 4-Ball (54)
7- 8 Perryville, Mo. Cc 4-Ball (36)
7- 8 Rolling Hills CC Inv., Paducah, Ky. (36)
7- 8 Singer 4-Ball, Trumann, Ark. CC (36)
9-14 Mo. St. (Wm.) Twin Holes CC, Joplin, Mo. M
11-14 USGA Pub. Links, Flanders, N.J. GC (M)
13-15 Arcadia Valley GC Open, Arcadia, Mo. (36)
14-15 Malden, Mo. CC Mixed Pairs (36)
14-15 West Plains, Mo. CC 4-Ball (36)
20-22 Irv Cobb Pro-Am & Op Paxton, Pk Paducah
20-22 Riverlawn CC 4-Ball Inv., Osceola, Ark. (54)
21-22 Geo. Sisler 4-Ball, Dexter, Mo. CC (36)
21-22 Big Lake CC Mixed Prs., Manila, Ark. (36)
21-22 Sikeston, Mo. CC Inv. (36)
27-29 King Cotton 4-Ball, Blytheville, Ark. CC (36)
28-29 St. Francois Mix Pr. Sc., Farmington, Mo. (36)
28-29 Oak Meadow CC Inv. Rolla Mo. (36)
28-29 Men's SEMO, Cape Gir., Mo. Pub GC (36)
29 Malden, Mo. CC Duffers (18)

AUGUST
2- 5 Ark St. (Men) Match, Hot Springs CC
3- 5 Meadowbrook CC 4-Ball, W. Mfs., Ark. (54)
4- 5 Sullivan, Mo. CC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
4- 5 Mid Hills GC Mx. Pr. Scr., Cbndale, Ill.(36)
4- 5 Charleston, Mo. CC Annual Inv. (36)
4- 5 W. Ky. Amateur, Mayfield, Ky. CC (36)
10-12 St. Genevieve, Mo. GC 4-Ball Inv. (36)
11-12 Caruthersville, Mo. CC Catfish 4-Ball (36)
11-12 Metropolis, Ill. CC Inv. (36)
11-12 Fox Hills GC Scramble, Paragould, Ark. (36)
11-12 Westwd Hills Ladies 4-Ball, P. Bluff, Mo. (36)
11-12 Jonesboro, Ark. CC 4- Ball Inv. (36)
12 Bankers Inv. Chester, Ill. CC (18)
17 Egyptian CC Pro-Am, Mounds, Ill. (18)
17-19 L. Valley G&CC Scr. Camdenton, Mo. (36)
18-19 North Shore CC Ama., St. Louis, Mo. (36)
18-19 St. James, Mo. GC Scramble (36)
18-19 Hoyt 4-Ball, Big Lake CC, Manila, Ark. (36)
18-19 Egyptian CC Inv., Mounds, Ill.(36)
18-19 Kimbeland CC Mix Prs., Jackson, Mo. (36)
18-19 Sugar Cr. CC Fall 4-Ball, Piggott, Ark. (36)
20-23 Paxton Park GC Ky. Open, Paducah, Ky.
21-25 Mo. St. Ama. (Men) Jeff. City, Mo. CC (M)
25-26 Kennett, Mo. CC Scramble (36)
25-26 Hambletonian Cl. Elks CC, DuQuoin, Ill. (36)
25-26 Blytheville, Ark. CC Mix Prs. 4-Ball (36)
25-26 Poplar Bluff, Mo. CC Scramble (36)
25-26 Crowley Ridge Mix Pr., Bloomfield, Mo. (36)
25-26 Trumann, Ark. CC Scrambly(36)
25-26 Paragould, Ark. CC Scramble (36)
28-9/2 USGA Ama., Iverness Club, Toledo, Ohio

SEPTEMBER
7- 9 SEMO Senior GA, Sikeston, Mo. CC (36)
7- 9 Arcadia Valley GC 4-Ball, Arcadia, Mo. (36)
7- 9 Sherwood CC Open. St. Louis, Mo. (36)
8- 9 Oak Meadors CC Seniors, Rolla, Mo. (36)
15-16 Sikeston, Mo. CC Mixed Pairs (36)
22-23 Forest Pk. GC 4-Ball, St. Louis, Mo. (36)
22-23 St. Andrews GC Open, St. Charles, Mo. (36)
22-23 Fulton, Ky., CC Mixed Pairs (36)
22-23 Lion's 4-Ball, Cherokee Village. Arg. CC (36)
22-23 Sugar Cr. CC Scramble, Piggott, Ark. (36)
29-30 Jonesboro, Ark. CC Mixed Pairs (36)

OCTOBER
6- 7 Oak Meadows CC Scramble, Rolla, Mo. (36)
7 Malden, Mo. CC Scramble (27)

GOLF Cont. from page 6

boosters, as by the mid-thirties there were 5,727 courses in America as compared to 3,100 in the rest of the world put together.

By 1935 there were about 14 million people who were either playing the game or who had at least played at some time in their life.

A gentleman by the name of Coburn Haskell invented the type of ball that is used today. Dr. William K. Lowell, a dentist from New Jersey, introduced the wooden-peg used for a tee and the Horton Manufacturing Co. brought into use the tubular steel shafts for clubs.

Before the tubular shafts there were the track irons, a club with a circular face used for digging balls out of wagon tracks. There was the niblick, the lofter, the bunker iron the long spoon, the bulger driver and the brassie.

The initiation fee for most clubs was $10 with annual fees ranging from $25 to $40 a year.

If you think you're a pretty good athlete, try to hit a golf ball in the exact spot that you aim sometime.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday,
May 31, 1973

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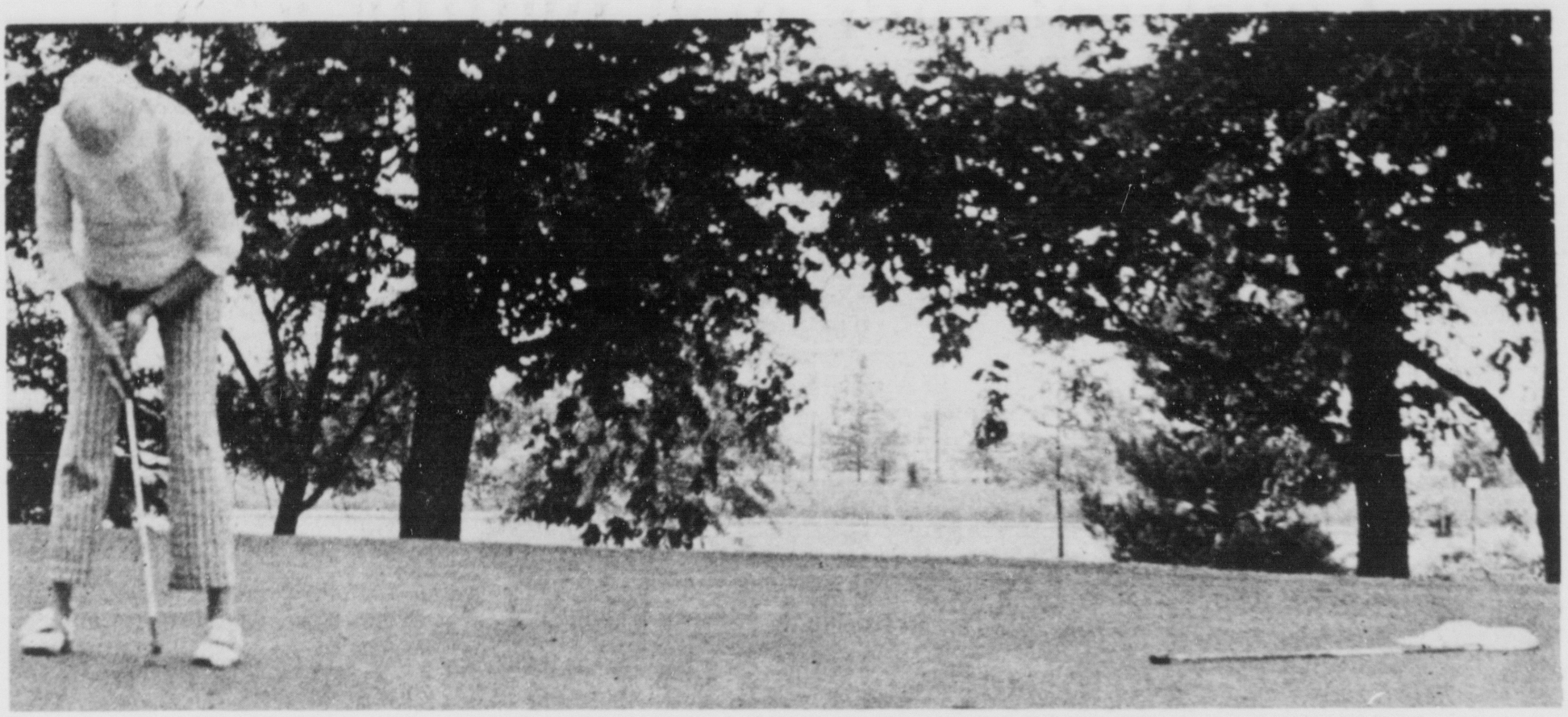

Mary Sue Birh, of Charleston, practices her putting in preparing for the Charleston Country Club's Women Scramble.


# tee off

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday,
May 31, 1973


# Golf glove

I frequently am asked whether there is an advantage in wearing a golf glove.

My answer is yes. But there also is a disadvantage.

The advantage is that you get a better hold on the club. The club won't slip in the course of your swing, and your grip won't be as prone to change.

The disadvantage is that you lose a certain amount of feel. You aren't quite as aware of how the club is reacting. Ben Hogan has never worn a glove for this reason.

Gloves aren't cheap, and I played without one for 22 years because I didn't think I could afford them. Now I use them.

I think the average player needs a better grip on the club more than he needs what feel he will sacrifice, and I recommend a glove to him, even though I'm not in the glove business. Be sure to get one that fits snugly, with no slack around the fingers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The draft of a ship is the distance a boat protrudes into the water below the waterline.


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# Construct your own putting green

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

How would you like to step out the back door and be able to practive on your very own green.

Today's do- it- yourself home owner can do just that, with a bit of hard work, and a little bit of extra cash.

Even though the grasses used in various parts of the country may differ, preparation of a green's under- surface remains the same. Every green must have good drainage, both through its topsoil, and off its sides, so that no pockets of water will stand on, or below, the surface.

If you live north of the Mason- Dixon line, where winter comes early, September and early October are the most favorable times to install a green. Early spring is the second- best time.

Naturally, the size of the green depends on your available area. Most backyards would accommodate a green of about 1,000 square feet, or about 35 feet in diameter.

Now, here are the steps to be taken, based on a 1,000 square foot green.

The topsoil must be completely stripped off. A small tractor and blade may be used, but it can be done by hand. If the subsoil is porous (very sandy), no further sub- drainage is required.

But, if the subsoil is hard clay, here are a couple of methods which will provide good drainage. One is to install four- inch farm tile about 15 to 20 feet apart in gravel- filled trenches in the subsoil, with the pieces not quite butted together.

A simpler, but not so effective method would be to lay a six- inch layer of gravel or cinders over the subsoil, then add an eight- inch layer of course sand, and finally an eight- inch layer of topsoil on this.

Either way, make sure that the subsoil presents an inclined surface so that the water will drain away from the green. The finished green should be elevated at least six inches above the surrounding area to provide a run- off for the excess water.

If you want a rolling green, make certain that the surface of the subsoil is the same contour as the desired surface of the green.

To the top of the subsoil add three cubic yards of well- rotten manure or commercial humus, or two bales of peat moss. Then add two cubic yards of coarse sand, unless the topsoil you have is very sandy. To this add 30 pounds of super- phosphate and an insecticide like dieldrin or heptachlor.

If you are in a region of acid soil, you should use 50 pounds of ground limestone. You may ascertain this by sending a topsoil sample to your state experimental station, or your agricultural agent.

To the above mixtures, add enough friable, screened topsoul so that you will wind up with a six to ten- inch foundation on the top of the subsoil.

Mix all of the soil materials (peat, fertilizer, lime, etc.) with the topsoil, either by hand, or using a roto- tiller, or disc.

You're not ready for planting yet.

After mixing the soil, add 25 pounds of "5- 10- 10" fertilizer (5 per cent nitrogen, 10 per cent phosphoric acid, 10 per cent potash. Now rake into topsoil.

If you use bent grass, use three pounds for the 1,000 foot square. If you use bermuda, use five pounds. The seed should be kept moist until it germinates.

When the grass reaches a height of one inch, it should be mowed at one- half with a putting green mower, keeping it about that height for four weeks, then gradually lower it to one- quarter inch.

Usually the green must be cut three times a week during the growing season.

Once the green is established, don't let it go. During the growing season, it must be fertilized monthly, top- dressed with screen loam a couple of times during the season, and weeded.

Okay, so now you want to know about the costs.

This will vary in accordance with how much labor you do yourself. Excluding the cost of a putting mower, the cost could range from a low of $200 to a high of $400.

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An unidentified man rides from one hole to another in the conveniences of a golf car at the Sikeston Country Club.

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# Time running out

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer and Billy Casper, two of the finest players the game of golf has produced, are in considerable danger of being among the missing when the United States' Ryder Cup team is named later this summer.

Between them they've won more than 100 tour titles and almost $5 million in prize money. But the two veterans— Palmer is 43, Casper 41—both are having their problems this season for the second year in a row. It's almost unbelievable, but neither now ranks among the top 12 eligible players on the selection list.

And time is running out.

The team will be made up of the top 12 eligible players on a point list which closes at the end of the Western Open July 1. Only five more tournaments remain and neither is going to play all of those.

Each needs a strong finish, first or second, to make it. And each needs it in the $200,000 Kemper Open, which began today on the 7,278 yard, par 72 Quail Hollow Country Club course. Each is scheduled for only one or two more starts before the team is picked.

Only 12 players will be named. Selection to the team that will play the British at Muirfield, Scotland, Sept. 20-22 is one of the most coveted honors among American players on the tour.

All of the current top 12 but Jack Nicklaus, the season's leading money winner, are in the field for the Kemper. Lee Trevino shares the favorite's role with Australian Bruce Crampton.

Other standouts include South African Gary Player, defending Kemper champion Doug Sanders and 61-year-old Sam Snead.

The Ryder Cup team is restricted to native-born Americans. Crampton and Player are not eligible.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

## Trevino trademark

Lee Trevino, one of golf's greatest all- timers, is known the world over for his charitable contributions.

"The games have been good to me," he says, "And, anything I can do to help others pleases me."

Trevino has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars by donating his time for exhibitions, and has donated large sums of his winnings to help hospitals and individuals.

Some of his noteworthy contributions: $5,000 to St. Jude' Hospital after Memphis Open; $2,000 for caddie scholarship fund in Singapore after World Cup; $10,000 to college education fund for a friend's son after the friend had been killed, that from Hawaiian Open earnings a few years ago; $5,000 to orphanage after winning 1971 British Open.

Trevino has made free appearances for the American Cancer Society, the Salvation Army, and many, armed service and children hospital fund- raising drives.

## Longest drive

The longest known drive in major golf competition was made by American pro Craig Wood in the 1933 British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland. Wood cranked out a 430- yarder on the fifth hole. The course was dry, and there was a strong following wind. Current U.S. Pro George Bayer has recorded a drive of 426 yards, made in the 1955 Tucson Open.

---

Southernmost of the West Indies. Trinidad was discovered by Christopher Columbus in 1498.

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# Jack Jr. scores in 70s

CINCINNATE (AP) — There's nothing wrong with the golf game of Jack Nicklaus Jr. that a little time won't cure.

The observation comes from his father, who knows a little bit about kids and a lot about golf.

"He does very well." said Nicklaus of his 11-year- old son. "But he is only a kid and I want him to stay a kid for a while."

Jack Jr., who takes lessons from the man who coached his father, has already scored in the 70s.

"Too much is being said about his golf game for his own good," said Nicklaus, who visited the Cincinnati area this week, stumping for the newly added PGA tournament scheduled to be played at his course 20 miles north of here Oct. 1-7.

Young Nicklaus is being tutored by Jack Grout, the man who helped blend the talents that produced one of the game's greats.

"He won't listen to me anymore," said a laughing Nicklaus, who set an all-time golf record last year with earnings of $220,000. "I don't know anything about golf."

"The other day we were playing after he had a lesson and I suggested something to him.. He looked over at me and said 'Aw come on dad, Mr. Grout didn't tell me that."

# Shorter courses near

Due to the shortage of real estate and the soaring prices of land golf courses may be shorter in the future.

The power hitter may have to cut down on his swing as the 4,000 and 5,000 yard courses may disappear.

A survey of the American Society of Golf Course Architects indicated that the general public will benefit from more first quality courses.

Larry Packard, La Grange, Ill., the society's immediate past president, explained:

"By first quality, I mean championship courses, such as Innisbrook at Tarpon Springs, Fla.

"We cannot ignore the needs, either, of older men, women and beginners. For them, this could mean more and more courses with three and even four tees per hole instead of the conventional two tees.

Packard and other society colleagues noted the increasing trend of housing developments with a golf course included, such as the Innisbrook condominium project.

Course designers now often are presented with a package of land and told to create a golf course, Jones said.

New technical knowledge and modern equipment make it possible to develop high quality challenging golf courses even on less desirable terrain.

The course of the 1970's, predicted Philip Wogan of Beverly, Mass., will emphasize accuracy rather than the long ball.

"This means smaller greens, tighter bunkering and use of grassy swales near the greens," said Wogans, who condemns monstrous, rolling greens, "In no case would a green be so large that a putt is not a finesse shot."

## Hitting a higher ball

When I fall into a pattern of hitting iron shots lower than I would like, I call up a little mental gimmick that always gets me hitting them higher.

I imagine that my shot must clear a tall tree directly in my path.



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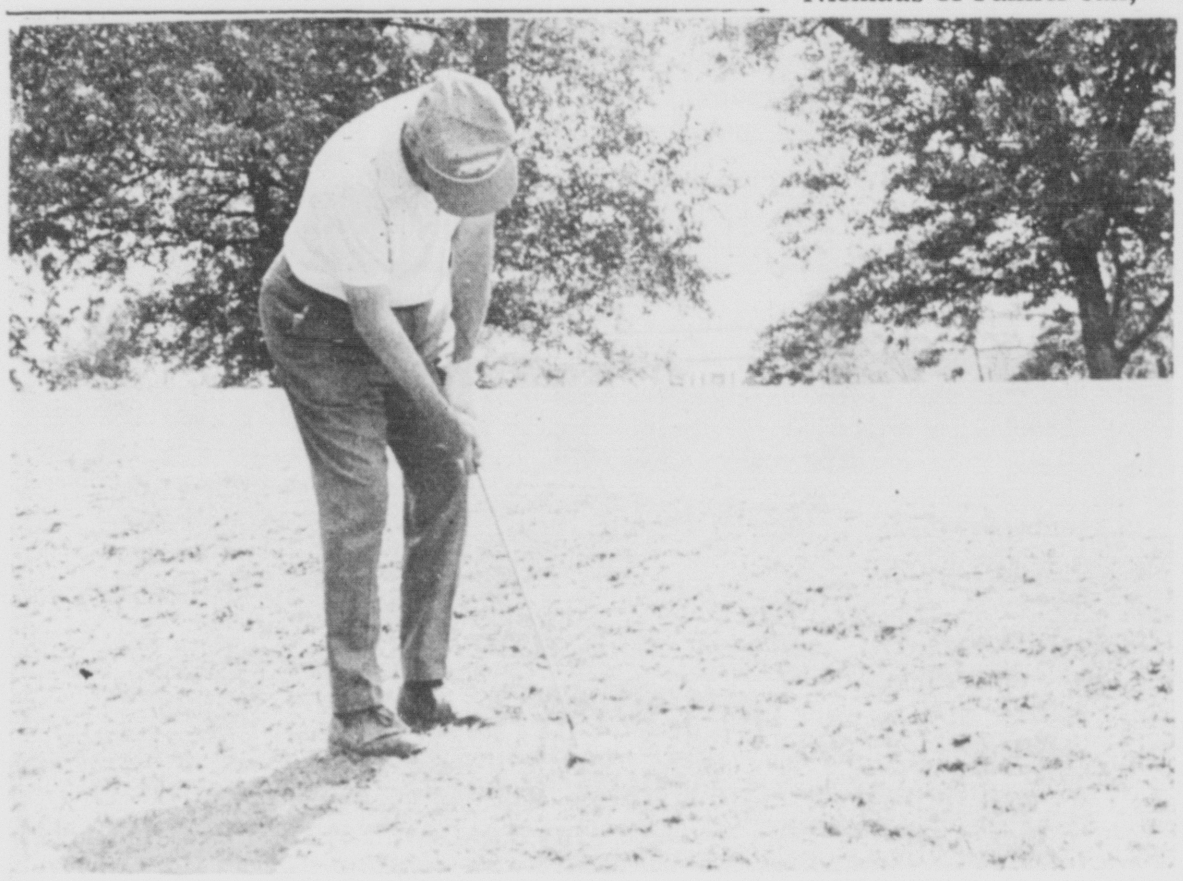
# Improve your game....

Men would be better golfers if they were better girl- watchers.

That is the considered— if admittedly prejudiced— opinion of E.M. ("Bud") Erickson, executive director of the Ladies' Professional Golf Association.

"The average man's game is much more similar to the game our girls play than it is to what you see on the men's tour," Erickson says. "Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer and those fellows are playing a different sport— a power game."

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973



C. V, Lee prepares to make a shot to give him a better position.

The lady pros, on the other hand, do not drive the ball much, if any, farther than the weekend male player.

"The girls have to concentrate on good swing mechanics because they cannot swing poorly and still force the ball great distances out of sheer physical strength, the way a Nicklaus or Palmer can," says Erickson. "The girls have to learn to use their entire bodies, the way you and I should.

"They have to swing more rhythmically and slowly to time their hits well. As a result, you can follow their swings and study them. When Nicklaus or Palmer swings, it's just a big blur."

Erickson also points out that the girls face the same types of shots the average man does, Nicklaus may hit a driver and a wedge on a par- 4 hole. The girls are more likely to hit a driver and a 4-wood. So are we.

Because they are hitting longer clubs into the greens, the girls miss more greens. Like you and me, they have to make frequent recovery shots.

"We can learn from their chipping technique," Erickson says. "They take plenty of time, grip down on the club and narrow the stance, get the weight on the left side of the body, and hit the ball with a smooth, firm stroke."

On the greens, the lady pros again play a game more recognizable to the average male. Nicklaus is apt to stop a wedge shot 10 or 12 feet from the hole. The girls are more apt to be left with long putts following long shots to the green or short putts following chip shots.

"The girls work constantly on refining their short games, and you and I can improve our scores by analyzing their technique," Erickson says. "Try to isolate and study one swing point at a time."

We are getting increased opportunity to watch the lady pros this year. Erickson, a congenial former pro football executive, built a 1972 schedule worth nearly a million dollars in purse money. There are 29 tournaments, compared with 21 worth about $650,000 last season.

The recent Dinah Shore Colgate Winners' Circle Tournament in Palm Springs, Calif., was the first to crack the $100,000 barrier, with prize money of $110,000.

At least as important for the long- range development of the LPGA tour, the Palm Springs event was nationally televised for two days and the girls were featured by the corporate sponsor of the tournament in television commercials for several weeks before. This gave the LPGA the kind of promotional exposure it long has needed.

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# Jocelyn hopes the first year hardest

**Jocelyn Bourassa**

*Rookie of the year award didn't come easy.*

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

NEW YORK— (NEA)— Jocelyn Bourassa, rookie of the year on the 1972 tour of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, remembers ruefully how it began.

It was one of her first tournaments: the sun shone, the birds sung, her strokes were smooth and true— and everything was awful.

She was playing with two veteran women, and these women weren't talking to her. In fact, they seemed to be disdaining Bourassa the way they might a shank. For a French- Canadian who usually does not allow the English language to obtrude on her joi de vivre, this was tough stuff.

"I'd say, 'Nice shot,' " recalled Ms. Bourassa. "Or, 'beautiful play.' They said nothing. For five hours, dead silent. Maybe they were trying to psyche me out, being new on the tour."

So Ms. Bourassa was reduced to talking to herself. And what did she say?

"I said 'I want to go home.' "

As rookies find out in both the men's and women's tours, there are veterans who are, to use tour pro Jerry McGee's words. "snakes in the grass." The "psyche-out" is a major factor in competitive sports.

She wanted to talk— to anybody, in any language.

In other threesomes, Ms. Bourassa found not so happily that some of the girls were indeed speaking. "Watch out for that water to your right, oh you can't go into the water." she recalls one veteran saying to her. The intent was to have Ms. Bourassa hook left so far that she would drive herself out of contention.

She didn't. And she was in New York City recently with Carol Mann and Marlene Hagge to publicize the Colgate-Dinah Shore tournament starting April 12 in Palm Springs, Calif.

"Once you prove yourself on the tour," Ms. Bourassa said, "it becomes a lot easier. You begin to make friends. And there is a nice warmth, too, between the women. For example, last year when Betsy Rawls was playing for the first time after a serious operation, all of us were rooting for her. When she holed out on the last green to win at Tucson, a bunch of us jumped around her and were happy for her."

So now Ms. Bourassa, a 5- 5 1/2 short haired brunette with a doughty forward slant to her square- shouldered walk, had overcome the cold winds of Canadian golf and the cold shoulder of her fellow competitors. (She won nearly $16,500, for a freshman women's tour record.) She had also prevailed over the rigors of a rookie season in which she was not on familiar turf with the tour towns and hotels and plane schedules, and a language which she enjoys but is still foreign to ("gratisfying" is a favorite word she has unwittingly invented.)

But now Ms. Bourassa has run into another obstacle. In January she underwent an operation to remove the cartilage in her left knee. After diligent exercises which included bike riding to strengthen the knee, Ms. Bourassa entered her first tournament of the season, in Florida. She did so poorly that, she said, "I will have to learn to play golf all over again." For a 25- year-old who has been playing since she was 12, that could be a worrisome proposition.

"My knee is tight," she said. "I have no pivot in my swing, just a spin. That is awkward. I hit very much left now, like a boomerang.

"But I am learning the word patience. I must practice to get back what I had. Sometimes I feel like throwing my club. But I know I must not. It would not help my swing and it is a 50 dollar fine. So what do I do? I go back to my hotel room and hit my head against the wall. See how flat the right side of my head is?" she asked, laughing lightly.

"Right now, though, I am liking this life very much. It is an adventure, a good experience. I love the challenge of the ball, the wind, overcoming yourself. You have to learn to live within yourself. Golf is good in this way. Only you can win for yourself.

"I think sports is good for women, too. You get a better sense of yourself. For example, I like to sweat, and then take a cool shower after. You feel so alive. You don't need to put rouge on your cheeks. There is already a rose in them. Nature is beautiful.

"My boy friend is very understanding about me being an athlete. He says I am okay in sport as long as I have fun— and as long as I don't beat him. He only is kidding about the last, he says, after I bop him."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# Work on chipping game

By KATHY AHERN
LPGA Circuit
Star

Work on your chipping more than anything.

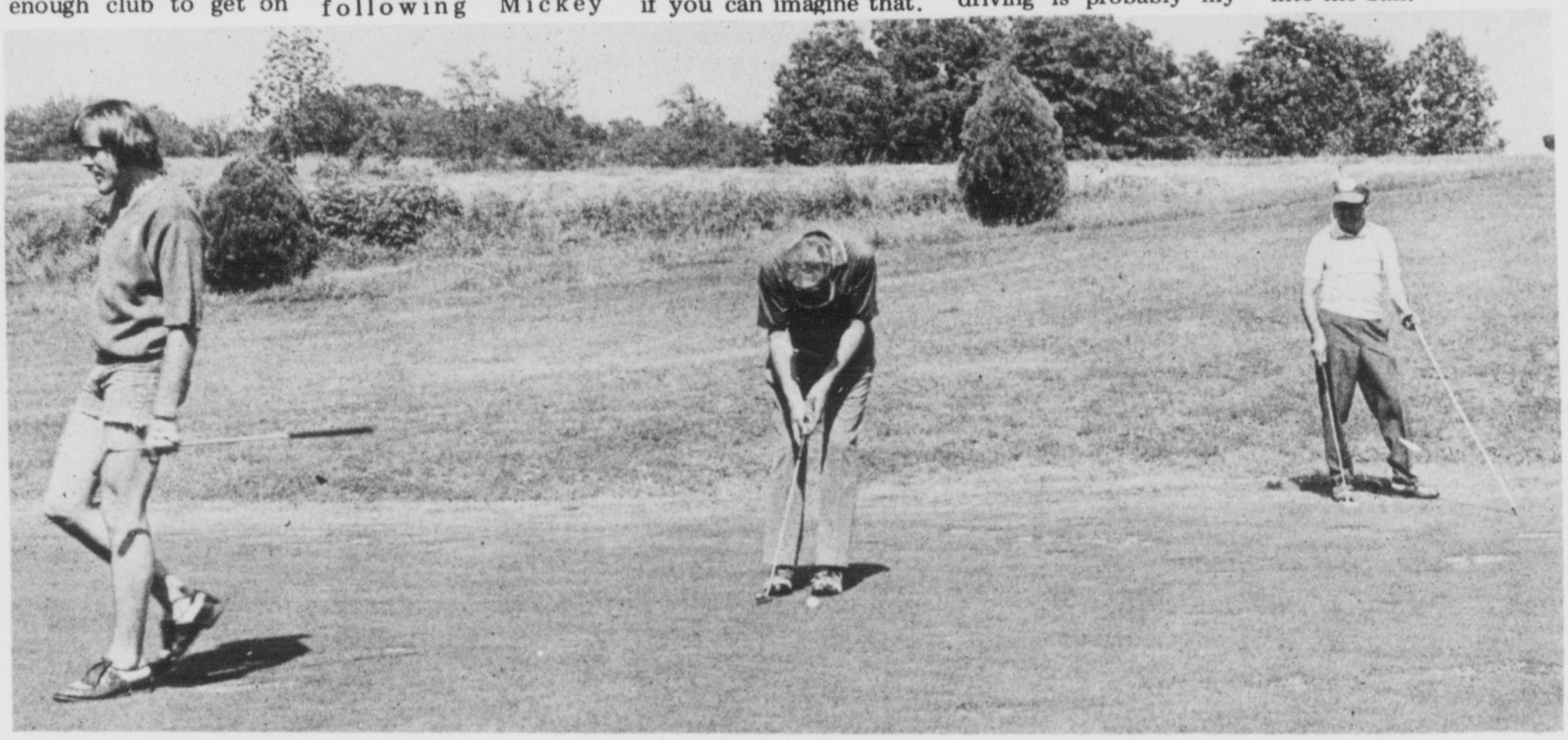
I'll tell you why. I used to try to take just enough club to get on the green and habitually wound up three feet off the green. I used a wedge but didn't realize that's no way to do it.

About four years ago Sandra Palmer took me around the course following Mickey Wright, to see how she chipped.

It was a revelation.

Don't worry about using too much iron. The trick is to think you must keep the shot almost as low as a putt, if you can imagine that. Just high enough to clear the fringe, and let the roll of the green take it from there.

Just another tip. Don't try to kill the ball, although that instinct comes naturally. I love to hit the ball and driving is probably my strength, but it took me a long time to learn how to get distance. Take the club back nice and smooth and don't think of power until you are more than halfway down, when your hands and body will move right into the ball.



Yewell Camp makes a putt as an out-of-town guest looks on along Mick Lynch left, who walks away as he finishes the first hole at the Dexter Country Club.

# Nicklaus pulls ahead

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The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jack Nicklaus pulled ahead of Gary Player by two strokes on the last three holes and finished with a one- under- par 70 Tuesday, winning the National Golf Day Round of Champions at Canterbury Golf Club.

Player carded a one-over - par 72.

Nicklaus' 70 becomes the standard at which amateurs shoot on their home ground in the Professional Golf Association- sponsored charity event. Amateur participants who donate $1 and beat Nicklaus' score will win souvenir prizes.

Donna Caponi Young set the women's target at 80, four- over women's par 76 on the soggy curse in suburban Shaker Heights. She beat Kathy Ahern, who finished with a five- over- par 81.

THREE BIRDIES

Nicklaus had three birdies and two bogeys. Player led only once with a birdie on the third hole, then took a double bogey on the fourth hole.

He finally caught Nicklaus with a birdie three on the 15th, but Nicklaus birdied the next two holes.

The 6,859- yard, par 36-35 — 71 Canterbury course was drenched by recent rains and a late drizzle dampened part of Tuesday's round.

OUT IN PAR 36

Nicklaus had an even par 36 on the first nine and was even par going into the last three holes. He birdied the 605-yard, par-5 No. 16 and parred the last two holes to finish one- under.

He and Player both agreed the Canterbury course will be a tough challenge for the touring pros when they come here for the PGA Championship in August.

"They're going to have to play golf. They won't be able to fool around," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus, relaxed and affable after winning the Atlantic Classic over the weekend, said the last three holes at Canterbury will present

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Dave Brewer get off a successful putt during a game with C. V. Lee, left, and Phil Adelberry.

# Golf counters slow play

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Thursday, May 31, 1973

The greatest threat to golf's popularity is going to come from within—from the creeping menace of slow play. No other sport has this problem.

It starts at the top, with the PGA tour, and works down to the casual weekend foursome. The five-hour round (or worse) is becoming commonplace across the country.

The boom in tennis, where you can get all the exercise you want in an hour and a half, is fed more and more by disgruntled golfers tired of taking the better part of a day to play 18 holes. And spending most of that time waiting to hit.

What can be done?

On the tour, officials are getting tough for the first time ever, slapping dawdlers with two-stroke penalties. Two strokes can be worth thousands of dollars, and the offenders are beginning to re-evaluate their pace. At one recent tournament, the field averaged four hours.

A study was made of dozens of rounds to determine the slow players. If they complain that they are being treated unfairly, the records are there to show otherwise.

Officials are patrolling the course looking for a gap of two and three holes between groups. That's the usual sign someone is playing too slowly. A warning, unheeded, is followed by a penalty. There have been four so far this year.

Says Arnold Palmer, "Golf is an individual game, and it's difficult to tell people how fast to play. Some need more time to concentrate than others. But it was getting ridiculous. Golf is no fun when your're on the course for six hours. We needed a crackdown."

Palmer's successor as king of the hill, Jack Nicklaus, always has had the reputation of being a slow player. Nicklaus, however, is deceptively swift lately and rarely holds anyone up.

Television — itself suffering from scheduling problems because of slow play — presents a misleading picture of Nicklaus, with its parade of putting shots. A meticulous putter he can keep up with anyone from tee to green. He is a fast walker and wastes no timemaking his club selections.

"That's where the average twice-a -week golfer is slow without realizing it," says touring pro Frank Beard. "He isn't ready to hit when it's his turn. He pays too much attention to what everyone else is doing instead of studying his own shot. I'll admit the pros aren't a good example, but we're playing for a living."

Another idea for speeding play is being tried on tour. Players are asked not to walk ahead of the ball to assess a shot. In the past, many golfers would go 95 yards to their green, seemingly checking every blade of grass, before hitting a wedge.

Sighs a veteran player, "That walk isn't necessary. You know the course after playing practice rounds. Your caddie has charted the pin positions. You're stalling for time to get yourself together as much as anything else, but you can adjust to just stepping up to the ball and hitting it."

Billy Casper has always contended that playing rapidly is the best way to score well anyway, for pro or weekender. He reasons that the more time you spend preparing to hit, the more chance you have to make yourself tense and less effective. A Casper can play a round in well under three hours and break par.

So can Gene Sarazen, today, at age 71. He has always been an advocate of "missing 'em quick," one reason he has avoided nervousness so well, he believes.

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FORMER CADDIES

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wasn't quite as experienced as the first but he managed to make contact with the ball. It was now my turn and I wasn't trying to impress anyone and it was a good thing that I wasn't because as any first time player knows the ball is a lot harder to hit than the average observer knows. Well, I missed the ball entirely and finally I hit a trickler out in front of the tee box and the game was on.

I was only 18 at the time and the walking didn't hurt me. It is a good thing it didn't because there is no way of telling just how far I walked that day because the ball went to the left, to the right, sometimes about 10 feet in front. I finally stopped trying to keep score.

When I would try to hit the ball straight it would go sailing off to the right most of the time. I believe they call this a "Slice". As it turned out there were too many waterholes, sand traps and doglegs for a first timer on the course.

Since we weren't trying to prove anything we had lots of fun and believe me, a whole lot of exercise.

I tried to play again one summer but the same results occurred and I have just about given up the desire. I'm a little too old to try to be a professional. By the time I could master the game I'd be drawing old age benefits.

I would recommend the game of golf to any young boy or girl because it is a great game. If you have any athletic ability and spirit of competition you will not find a more satisfying game to play. There certainly isn't an easier way to make a living. They tell me that if you can shoot par you can make a pretty good living. Lee Trevino hasn't done bad. He's only made a million dollars in six years of professional play.

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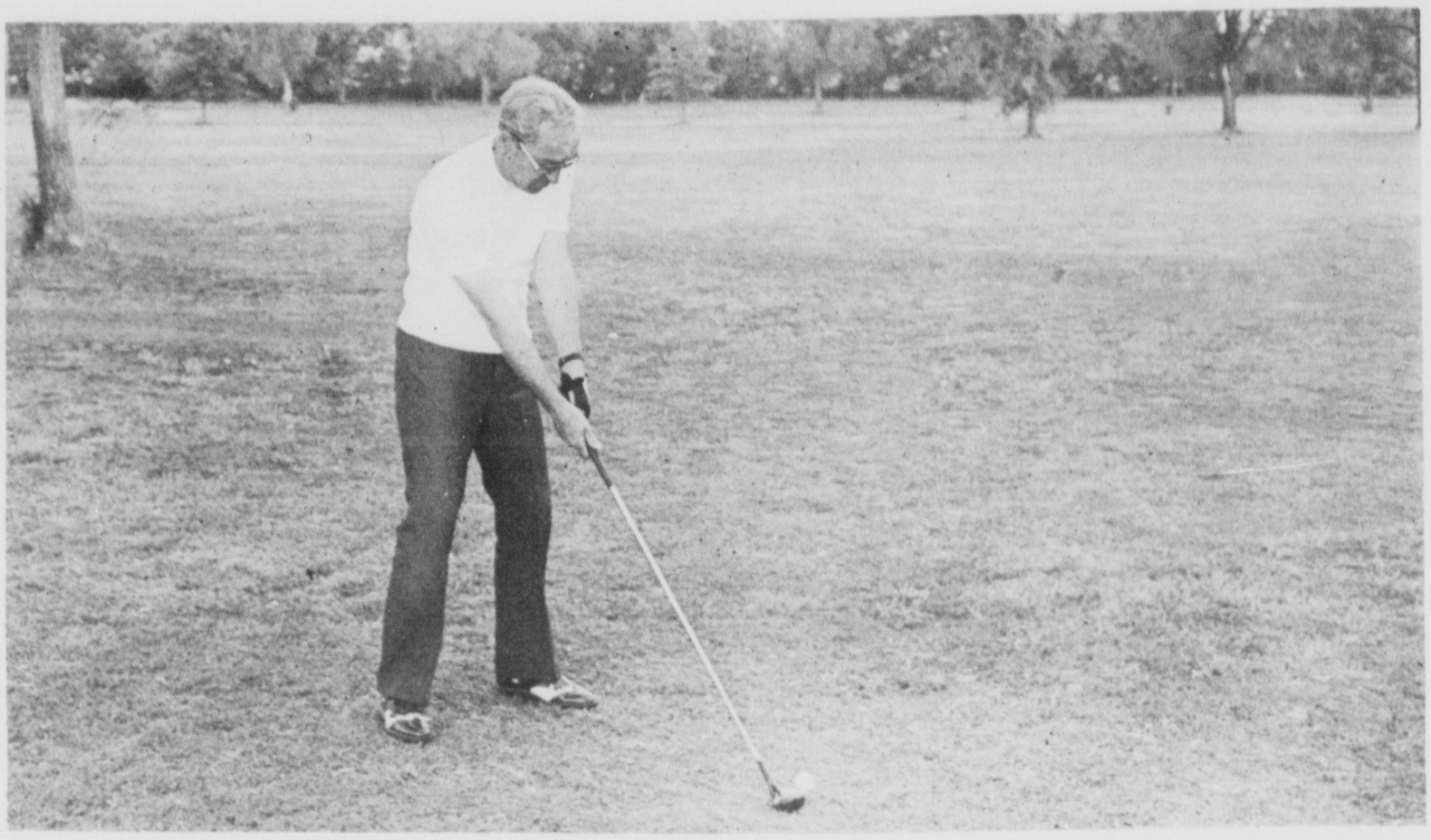

D. H. Zaricor uses the Sikeston Country Club course for a relaxing game of golf with his wife.

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